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Fox Cities
Metropolitan Edition

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT 25c

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Hundreds Jeer as Negroes Continue Vigil in Wauwatosa

Potential Violence Averted by Police; Other Cities Threatened

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A Milwaukee civil rights group returned to suburban Wauwatosa Saturday for another night of demonstrations as hundreds of white spectators greeted the marchers with jeers.

There was one instance of potential violence when about 15 Negroes and whites, trying to join the demonstrators, were herded from the scene by eight policemen with a crowd of 600 white persons following.

The throng of white persons, many carrying Confederate flags hurled insults at the smaller group while about 60 demonstrators paraded unmolested a half block away behind a protective ring of policemen and sheriff's deputies.

Other Wisconsin Cities

During the night, civil rights spokesman announced plans to expand the march demonstrations to other Wisconsin cities.

The Wauwatosa demonstration the ninth is as many nights, was sponsored by the Milwaukee Youth Council of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The demonstrations, etc. 3rd pgh N10

The demonstrations, marked by counter-picketing by whites, have been aimed at forcing Judge Cannon to resign from the Fraternal Order of Eagles which restricts membership to Caucasians.

There have been some arrests but no violence or major disorder as local police and sheriff's deputies succeeded in keeping the NAACP marchers and the counter-pickets apart. But the tension prompted Wauwatosa mayor Ervin A. Meier to ask Gov. Warren P. Knowles to keep National Guard units on the alert for possible use if needed by local authorities.

"Apparent Hatred"

The Wisconsin Industrial Commission, which is authorized bl state law to deal with discrimination in housing and employment, stepped into the dispute today in an effort to end

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Teen Violence Grows Intense In Red Capital

Bloodshed Occurs As Toughs Are Met With Resistance

TOKYO (AP) — Tough teenagers spearheading the cultural crackdown throughout the China mainland have met their first resistance and there has been bloodshed, reports from Peking said Sunday.

The Japanese newspaper Yomiuri Shimbun said 14 persons, including four "Red Guards," were injured Thursday when they were cut down by sword and dagger at a home in Peking.

The paper's Peking correspondents said the resistance report was posted in the latest notice put up by the Red Guards. It said there were two incidents Thursday, with eight persons, including three girls and a child, injured by "capitalists." The other incident included the injury of six people, including four Red Guards, a girl and a child, by an unidentified person.

(In Moscow, a Tass dispatch from Peking said a "special announcement" by the Red Guard reported "eight Red Guards and one Pioneer—a youthful Communist—were killed" in Peking. Tass, the Soviet news agency, said leaflets had been issued urging discipline upon the Red Guards and calling for them to act in groups, not as individuals.

"This," said Tass, "is due to the fact, the Red Guard leaflets say, that 'class enemies' attack and beat up the Red Guards."

The Red Guards are a specially formed youth group to support party chairman Mao Tze-tung and the Central Committee. In the past few days, with the sanction of the leadership, the students have been terrorizing Chinese cities as representatives of "the great proletarian revolution.

Despite the reported resist-

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Appleton Boy, 15, Drowns Near Manawa

Keith Bleck Was Swimming in Bear Lake With Group

MANAWA — Keith Bleck, 15, 1111 W. Bell Ave., Appleton, drowned about 9 p.m. Saturday while swimming in about 40 feet of water in Bear Lake three miles south of here.

The body was recovered an hour later about 300 feet from shore by members of the Manawa Fire Department rescue squad who were assisted by Waupaca County police.

Bleck reportedly was swimming with a group of 11 teenage boys and girls from Appleton when he apparently suffered a cramp. Swimming near him at the time were Jerry Voigt, 14, 1303 E. Amelia St., and Danny Blake, 1744 N. Ullman St., both of Appleton.

Voigt and Blake attempted to save Bleck, but told authorities the youth went down and they could not reach him. After making several dives in search of Bleck, the pair swam to shore for help.

Firemen used drag lines to recover the body. The Clintonville rescue squad also was called but was not needed.

The body was released to the Booth Funeral Home here until arrangments are complete.

Michigan's GOP Supports Romney

DETROIT (AP) — Michigan Republicans united Saturday behind Gov. George Romney and rejected right wing demands for convention expressions on Viet Nam policy and a state income tax.

Conservatives based in Detroit's 14th Congressional District urged the convention to go on record as giving "all possible support" for a complete victory in Viet Nam.

U.S. Makes New Try To Start Peace Talks

Officials Refuse to Name Neutral Country Involved In Diplomatic Discussions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has tried again through a third country to get North Viet Nam into peace talks, or at least to scale down its push against south Viet Nam, it was learned Saturday.

U.S. officials suggested Saturday that Hanoi is holding hard to its present course because it believes that it will win in time through a collapse of the Saigon regime, a U.S. withdrawal under pressure of international opinion or an American pull out because of internal U.S. differences over Southeast Asian policy.

U.S. officials declined to give out for publication the name of the neutral country with whom diplomatic discussions were held recently concerning efforts to persuade Hanoi to stop its military activities in South Viet Nam.

Backstafe Talks

Backstage diplomatic talks about Viet Nam have been conducted with a large number of countries in the past. It was reported that in this recent instance the U.S. diplomat told the third country representative that:

The military effort in South Viet Nam is going well, and so are the political and economic efforts to build a democratic, self-sustaining country.

The United States is determined to prevent a Communist takover by force and will persist as long as necessary to accomplish this.

U.S. air attacks on North Viet Nam are aimed at raising the cost of her aggression to the South. The United States would like to hear from Hanoi what North Viet Nam would do in return for a halt of the bombing.

Red Supplies Move Despite Air Assaults

Heavy Damage by U. S. Bombs Cut Heavily Into Flow

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Heavy bomb damage reports piled up Saturday from a record U S air assault on North Viet Nam, a total of 156 missions flown Friday. A spokesman said all the planes involved returned safely.

Communist supplies, however, were still moving to Red troops in the South. A high U.S. Navy officer said that, though the flow has been cut considerably by heavy raids on highway, rail and barge traffic, sightings of southbound trucks "have increased appreciably over the past six weeks."

"This is not indicative that the interdiction campaign has not been performing well," the officer said. "It suggests a much heavier push toward the south. We have done a hell of a lot of damage to the oil supplies. They have unquestionably lost a lot of capability. Their stockpiles have been greatly reduced."

Helicopter Crash

Air operations over South Viet Nam were marked by the crash of a U.S. Army armed helicopter that killed all its four crew-

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Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey points out something which sends his new daughter-in-law into open-mouthed laughter Saturday at a wedding reception at the Humphrey home in Waverly, Minn. Joining in the laughter are Robert Humphrey, the groom and another new bride, Mrs. Patrick Johnson Nugent. The Humphreys were married Saturday in Minneapolis. (AP Wirephoto)

'No,' Government Consultant Says

Price Controls Next?

BY DICK LYNEIS
Post-Crescent Business Editor

MANITOWOC — If price, wage and rent controls are being considered by top officials in the Johnson administration, there is a man living here who should know something about those plans.

But Jacob Muchin, a consultant with the federal government's Office of Emergency Planning, denies having knowledge about any such liklihood.

Nevertheless, what he does say about his job and his functions combined with an examination of today's troubled American economy and the U.S. involvement in Viet Nam add up to interesting speculation.

Muchin, an attorney, has a long background in federal government service and the subject of controls. His connection with controls dates back to 1942 when he served as a rent control director in Wisconsin for the OPA (Office of Price Administration). He left his job and Wisconsin in 1949 and went to Washington where he became deputy director in charge of field operations for the Office of Defense Mobilization.

He was appointed to his present position in 1953 and has served in it ever since. Officially, Muchin is a member of the National Defense Executive Reserve, serving in the economic stabilization section of the Office of Emergency Planning.

Muchin, interviewed here in his comfortable law offices, emphatically denies having any knowledge about a rumor which was reported to The Post-Crescent last week out of the Capitol's press gallery. The rumor has it that the President and top administration officials want to impose wage, rent and price controls, but not until after the November elections.

"Things would have to be pretty bad, I think," Muchin said, "before they put in controls."

He admits, however, that there are, filed away among the records of the Office of Emergency Planning (OEP), plans for the imposition of

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Grand Turk Island Jolted By Hurricane

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Faith lashed the U.S space tracking station on Grand Turk Island with gales Saturday and bore doggedly down on the rest of the lower Bahamas.

The 150-man crew on Grand Turk had already hauled down antennas, boarded up windows and sandbagged low spots when the first gales of 38 miles an hour started in the afternoon.

The National Hurricane Center warned that gusts up to hurricane strength of 74 m.p.h. could be expected during the night as the storm whipped past 50 to 70 miles to the north.

However, Air Force officials said they expected "no danger to installations or people" on Grand Turk, one of 26 stations in the worldwide network that follows America's orbiting astronauts.

The storm's west-northwest course into the southeast Bahamas frustrated man's first large-scale attempts to tame one of nature's mightiest forces. She was too close to land.

The thinly populated Caicos Islands, where 3,000 persons live mostly off fishing and a primitive salt works, were warned to get ready for hurricane force gales Sunday.

Political Guests Abound

Vice President's Son Weds Blonde Beauty

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — The small-town beauty, who wanted a quiet wedding, and the vice president's son were married Saturday before 675 well-wishers that included top Minnesota political figures.

Hundreds jammed blocked streets outside St. Olaf's Roman Catholic church in downtown Minneapolis as blonde, blue-eyed Donna Erickson and Robert A. Humphrey exchanged vows.

The marriage, billed as the city's social event of the season, drew the top names in Minnesota's Democratic Farmer Labor party, the organization Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey helped build.

Guests who filled the first floor of the big brick, modern Spanish-style church included Sens. Eugene J. McCarthy and Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, Gov. Karl F. Rolvaag, Lt. Gov. A. M. Keith, Minneapolis Mayor Arthur Naftalin and U.S. Dist. Court Judge Miles W. Lord.

Had Pneumonia

The radiant 21-year-old bride smiled beneath an elbow-length illusion veil, belying the pneumonia that had forced postponement of the wedding from July 9.

Humphrey, 22, a Congregationalist, repeated his vows in a strong voice as he knelt only a few feet from the beaming vice president.

Warm Weather Expected Today

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and warm today and tonight with a few scattered showers or thundershowers tonight. High today, near 88 degrees. Low tonight, near 62 degrees. Moderate winds out of the southwest. Precipitation probability, 5 per cent today and 20 per cent tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 9 p.m. Saturday for the preceding 12-hour period. High, 86; Low, 61. Wind: 10 miles per hour from the southwest. Barometric pressure: Steady at 29.99. Telative humidity: 63 per cent. Dew point: 64 degrees. Skies: Partly cloudy. Temperature: 74 degrees.

Russia Silent About Plight of 'Luna II' Space Shot at Moon

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union was silent Sunday on the fate of the unmanned spaceship Luna II which had been expected to go into orbit around the moon at 4 p.m. EDT Saturday.

The official silence prompted speculation that Luna II may have crashed into the moon or overshot it.

At Jodrell Bank, England, Sir Bernard Lovell, director of the tracking station there said, "I virtually dismiss the possibility of a controlled landing on the moon."

He said signals from Luna II stopped at 5:45 p.m. EDT Saturday, about 4 minutes after it fired its retro rockets to swing it into a lunar orbit.

LBJ Challenges Americans To 'Face Up to Prosperity'

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, Mont. (AP) — President Johnson challenged Americans unhappy with inflation Saturday to face up to "the problems of prosperity" or "go join the Republican party."

"When we have full employment people can buy more and prices go up," Johnson said. "I'd much rather have the problems of prosperity of the 1960s than the problems of poverty of the 1930s."

He telephoned his off-the-cuff remarks from his Texas ranch to the Western States Democratic Conference in this Rocky Mountain park.

Complain and Worry

"If a man has nothing to do all day long but complain about inflation and worry, and worry his family, he ought to go join the Republican party because when they get in, the problems of prosperity will be gone," Johnson said.

It was the most partisan speech Johnson made since leaving Washington Friday. He visited Idaho, Colorado and Oklahoma Friday on what was billed as a non-political trip before going to the ranch to celebrate his 58th birthday Saturday.

"You never have to worry about getting too much money for cattle under a Republican administration," Johnson told the westerners. He recalled selling a calf for 3.5 cents a pound in the 1930s.

"I sold one yesterday for 28 cents a pound," he said.

He said he realizes that people are concerned because the cost of living has increased 2.5 per cent recently.

"But under President Eisenhower it went up 4 per cent but wages went down."

He said prices have gone up 10 per cent since 1960 but wages have increased 20 per cent.

"That leaves 10 per cent to pay the increase and 10 per cent more to take home to mama and the kids," the President said.



An Image of Buddha, photographed in Lin Yin Temple, Hanchow, China, is plastered with signs reading, "Destroy the old world" and "Establish a new world; destroy the old world." Defacement of the national monument was done by ultra-patriotic groups of Red Guard youths who reject ancient traditions in China as well as Western influences. (AP Wirephoto)

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D. S. Boynton, Lawrence Donor, Dies

Illinois Banker Gave University 325-Acre Estate

Donald S. Boynton of Highland Park, Ill., and Baileys Harbor, Wis., who with his wife gave a 325-acre Door County estate to Lawrence University in 1962, died in Chicago on Wednesday.

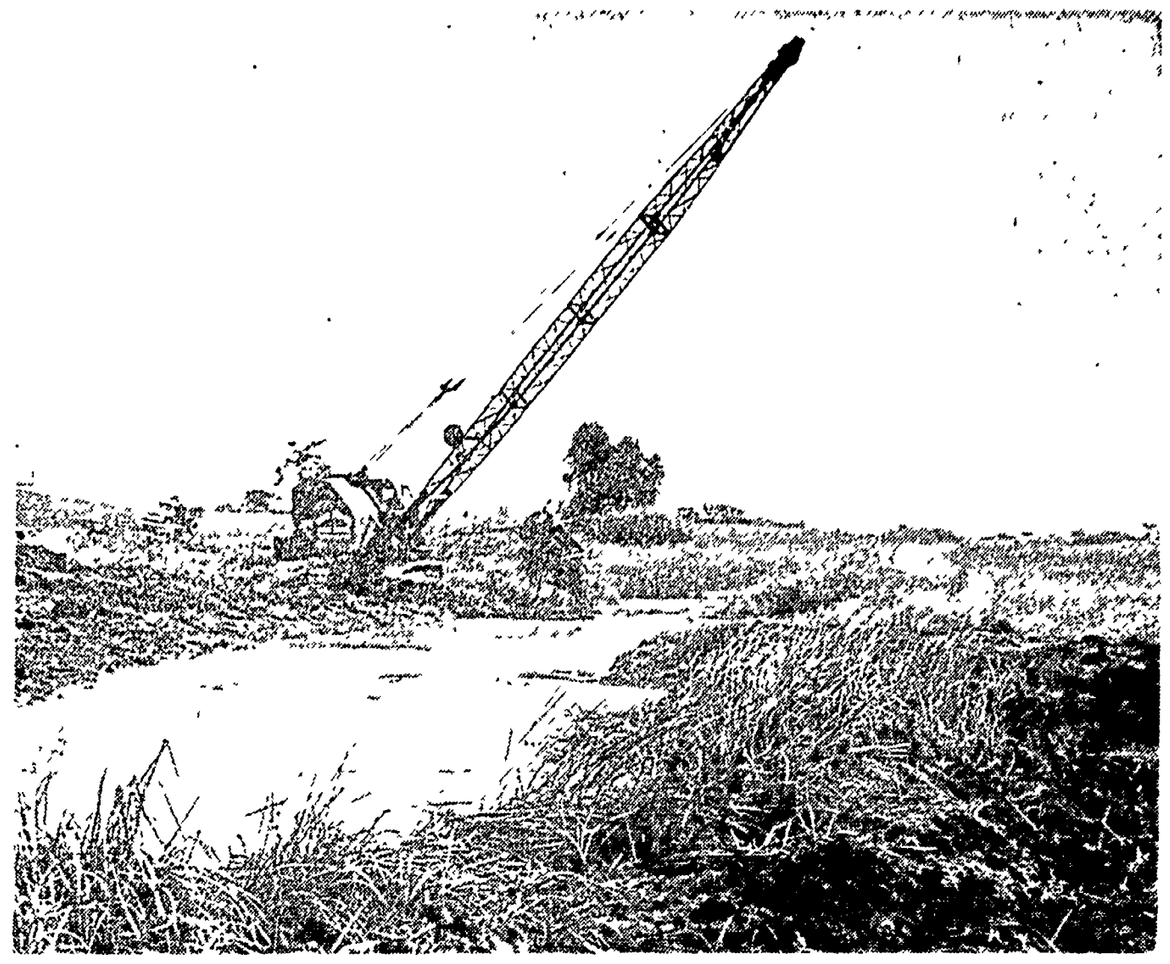
Boynton, 79, had been an active businessman and banker in Chicago, and was retired as senior partner of Pickands Mather and Co.

In 1939 Mr. and Mrs. Boynton, who survives him, began to build a chapel on their summer estate at Baileys Harbor that was modeled after a 15th century Norwegian stavkirke. The chapel was painted and carved through nine summers, and was completed in 1947. Since that time it has attracted more than 3,000 visitors annually. The story of the chapel's creation, much of it during World War II, is told in "Faith Builds a Chapel," a book written by Mrs. Boynton and published in 1953.

When the Boyntons gave their estate to Lawrence in 1962, they reserved lifetime use of the property. The pair was given honorary degrees at the Lawrence commencement of 1964. At that time, President Curtis W. Tarr cited them in part:

"Together you have found the means to express artistically your ideas and dreams. In giving so freely of yourselves you have been made richer, and thus others who know you and your work are sustained by what you have done and stimulated by what you are."

Survivors include Boynton's widow, three daughters, a son, 13 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.



A Crane and Dragline Chomp away at a stagnant, weed infested pool on the Deer Run Golf Course near Brillion. The dredging operation is part of the continuing improvement program at the links.

Tree in Memorial Grove Dedicated to Dostal At Trees for Tomorrow

EAGLE RIVER — A tree in the memorial grove at Trees for Tomorrow Thursday was dedicated to the late C. L. Dostal, former president of the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. and a vice president of Trees for Tomorrow.

E. R. Sutherland, chairman of the board of Thilmany, participated in the annual summer meeting of Trees for Tomorrow at which members of the board heard annual reports and inspected a new hydrologic station of the U.S. geological survey.

Fish, Game Club Plans New London Shoot

NEW LONDON — The annual Fish and Game Club Jamboree Trap Shoot will be 10 a.m. Sunday at the club grounds on U.S. 45 north of the city.

The event will feature merchandise shoots for both 10 and 25 rounders. Food and refreshments will be served at the newly remodeled clubhouse.

Team and individual trophies will be awarded to persons competing in the City Trap League, which concludes the days' program. Competition at the jamboree is open to anyone.

Hot Lunch Program Set at Weyauwega

WEYAUWEGA — The hot lunch program will be available to all students in the school district.

Prices of the tickets will be $1.25 for grades 1-3, $1.50 for grades 4-8 and $1.60 for grades 9-12. Tickets will be issued on a weekly basis only.

Credit will be given the following week for tickets not used, only if the student has been absent from school. The first day of school on Monday will be a full session.

Petitions Certified Requesting Ballot On Angle Parking

Referendum Question to be Sent To Appleton Council for Action

City Clerk Elden Broehm Friday certified petitions calling for direct legislation or a referendum vote on retaining angle parking on College Avenue as being sufficient.

The petitions, submitted by a trio of East College Avenue merchants a week ago, had more than 3,500 signatures. The required number to petition the city council for direct legislation, or a referendum in lieu of same, was 3,201.

Council To Get Petitions

The petitions will now be formally submitted to the council when it meets on Sept. 7. Under regular procedure, the council is expected to refer them to the board of public works.

It has been indicated by some city officials that legal status of the petitions may also be requested.

Under state law and the direct legislation process, the council has 30 days within which to adopt an ordinance as specified by petitioners without alteration.

An alternative if the council should decide against this, is to schedule the matter for a referendum vote. The question posed in the petitions is — shall angle parking be continued on College Avenue?

Sufficient Signatures

"I hereby certify to your honorable body that the petition contains sufficient signatures of electors of the City of Appleton pursuant to Section 10:43 of the Statutes of Wisconsin, requiring signatures of electors numbering 15 per cent of the vote cast for governor of the last election, which would be 3,021," Broehm informed the council.

The council has previously passed resolutions and taken votes on installing a front-to-back parallel parking system on College Avenue — replacing the present angle parking — when the street is reconstructed next spring.

The merchants sponsoring the petitions claimed their customers want angle parking retained.

Sportsmen Win in New London Meet

NEW LONDON — The Fish and Game Club opened up a two-game lead in the City Trap Shoot League by beating New London National Bank, 94-83.

The win gives the sportsmen an 11-0 record. Second place Rickbeil's Hardware owns a 9-2 season mark after its 91-75 victory over Meartz Insurance.

Other team scores were O'Neil Supply over Pine Tree, 86-60; Morien Decorators beat Don's Supper Club 84-66; Rainbow Supper Club toppled Jaeger's Service 86-49, and Radtke Tree Farms beat Curwood, Inc., 80-47.

Leroy Graham and Richard Fritz were first in the individual scores with 23 of 25 clay pigeons. Bill Morien hit 22 birds.

Break-in at Readfield Nets Thief Only $2

WAUPACA — Waupaca County Sheriff's authorities are investigating a break-in at the Sinclair Service Station in Readfield, in which $2 in change was taken.

The service station was entered sometime Thursday night or early Sunday morning, Sheriff Loran Frazier said. Entry was gained by forcing open the front door.

Marion District Schools Plan Monday Classes

Administrators Speak to Teachers During Training

MARION — All teachers in the school district attended in-service training meetings Thursday and Friday at the high school. All district schools will open Monday.

Featured speakers for the two-sessions included Supt. Lloyd Nell, Steve Karrmann, guidance director; Mrs. DuWayne Tanner, Waupaca County Nurse; Leonard Morley, elementary supervisor and Robert Peterson, high school principal.

Elementary pupils will pay $1.50 on the first day of school if they wish to participate in the milk program for the year.

Youngsters who bring their lunch may buy milk in the lunch room for a penny.

Those who eat hot lunch at school must bring $1.25 the first day for a week's meal ticket. Daily meal tickets may be purchased for 35 cents.

NFO Raising Money to Send Cheese to Troops in Viet Nam

Members Collect $1,000 to Date In Waupaca County Campaign

WAUPACA — The old World War II slogan, "Praise the Lord and pass the Ammunition," may be changed in Viet Nam to "Praise the NFO and pass the Cheese," if the National Farmers Organization has anything to say about it.

The National Farmers Organization, (NFO) is mustering its membership in a statewide drive to collect funds to purchase cheese which will be sent to American men in Viet Nam. The drive is being conducted under the name of "Cheese for Viet Nam".

Organization of the program came after a series of events which tended to provoke the members of the farm group, said Alfred Mellen, Weyauwega, who is heading the Waupaca County drive.

Johnson Criticized

First, President Lyndon Johnson in a speech last April asked housewives to cut their food budgets by eliminating some dairy products in favor of a cheaper spread and then he backed a cut in farm support prices, Mellen said.

Then it was learned that our fighting men in Viet Nam were not being fed to the best ability of the government, and this was the final factor that made the NFO decide to do something about the food situation in Viet Nam, Mellen said.

NFO districts throughout the state are following the pattern set by the Third Congressional District in southern Wisconsin. Earlier this summer they collected $21,000 with which 35,000 pounds of cheese was purchased and sent to Viet Nam. The cheese is scheduled to reach three Vietnamese ports by Sept. 1 and be distributed to the fighting men.

Earlier in the program shipping details caused problems but through the cooperation of an organization called "We Care," with headquarters in Dubuque, Ia., arrangements were made to ship the cheese overseas.

Ship to California

Future shipments call for the NFO to provide transportation to San Francisco and from there, "We Care" will take over and see to it that the cheese is delivered to Viet Nam.

In the Seventh Congressional District, of which Waupaca County is a part, work started on the "Cheese for Viet Nam" program about three weeks ago. The county NFO president from each of the townships has been designated to head the drive in his county. In many cases the president is conducting the drive himself, Mellen said, and in other counties a special chairman has been appointed. Mellen has taken over the chairmanship in Waupaca County, and the Farmers and Merchants Bank, Weyauwega, has been named the official depository.

All farmers of the county and district will be contacted for contributions. In addition to contacting farmers, an appeal is being made to civic and church organizations, Mellen said.

$1,000 Collected

Workers have also been appointed in each township of the county and to date nearly $1,000 has been collected.

Surprisingly good cooperation between NFO members and non-member farmers has been reported by several township workers, Mellen said. "It seems all farmers, whether they are NFO members or not, are joining in a common cause to send some good Wisconsin dairy products to our men in Viet Nam," Mellen said.

Civic groups, church organizations and businessmen in the communities of the county are also being asked to join the effort. Several organizations and individuals from cities and villages have already agreed to contribute to the fund, Mellen said.

Goal is Carload

No definite goal has been set, but the unofficial goal is a carload of cheese from the Seventh District. "I have already challenged the other counties of the district by saying Waupaca County will contribute the greatest amount to the drive, Mellen said.

Other counties of the district in addition to Waupaca County, and the NFO president in charge of the respective county drives are:

Shawano County, Albert Reinke, Pulaski; Portage County, Jack Weid, Amherst; Waushara County, Ray Keck, Berlin; Clark County, William Wirtala, Greenwood; Langlade County, Harry Krivashein, Deerbrook; Marathon County, J. Earl Kutzqeil, Stratford; Taylor County, Charles Hoffman, Dorchester; Marquette County, Tod Joyce, Endeavor; Wood County, George Behselch, Pittsville, and Adams County, Dale Quinnell, Friendship.

Deadline for completion of the drive is Oct. 1.

When all the money has been collected, the cheese will be purchased from processors in the district, wrapped in one pound packages and shipped to the west coast. Brochures, explaining "Cheese for Viet Nam" and "We Care" will be enclosed with each package of cheese, Mellen said.

Funds for Cheese Only

He pointed out that all funds collected will go toward the purchase and shipping of the cheese.

It had been suggested that farmers who wanted to donate cheese could do so, but it has now been learned that by doing this, collection, storage and packaging problems would result. Now only cash donations are being accepted.

To further promote the drive, a booth has been set up for the weekend at the Waupaca County Fair in Weyauwega and the "Cheese for Viet Nam" program is being explained and donations accepted. "The fair should be a big boost for the program," Mellen said.

"Being the leading dairy state of the nation, we want our men in Viet Nam to have some of our products, and if the government doesn't want to send cheese and butter to these men then we will take it upon ourselves to send it," Mellen said.

Lucey Raps Knowles For Understaffed Force

Vehicle Department Says Two-Thirds Of Patrolmen Authorized Are Hired

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Two-thirds of the highway patrolmen authorized by the state legislature a year ago have been hired and are at work, the head of the enforcement division of the State Motor Vehicle Department said Wednesday.

An additional 17 are in training, according to L. E. Beier, head of the state patrol. Over a year ago the state legislature authorized the addition of 50 new patrolmen to the state highway force in an effort to reduce the state's growing traffic accident rate.

Lt. Gov. Patrick Lucey, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, Wednesday charged that the state patrol is understaffed, and that Republican Gov. Warren P. Knowles must be held responsible for the problem. Knowles had failed to exercise leadership, according to Lucey, in failing to endorse a bill to raise the pay of state patrolmen during the May session of the legislature.

Recruiting Problem

He said that the 50-man complement to the state patrol had not been added.

Knowles said Tuesday there have been problems in recruiting for vacancies in the state highway patrol.

Beier confirmed that the state patrol has been confronting difficulties in recruiting and training personnel.

One of the last two classes trained at the state patrol academy received 518 applicants, he said, but graduated only 34. Most of the men could not pass the written, oral, physical and character tests necessary to gain admission to state police ranks, according to Beier.

Class Now Training

The class now training has been formed from successful applicants of the 125 who applied for entrance. Only 17 passed the requirements for training.

Beier attributes the high dropout rate among applicants to the strenuous measures made of the men seeking to become state patrolmen. He says that he has received pressures from within the state government to reduce the level of qualifications required, but refuses to do so. That is, he said, "the easy way out."

Ability to Learn

The problem really lies in the fact that the state patrol is not now attracting the type of man that it used to, according to Beier. It needs a well educated man, and a man who can take the pressures of police work.

"If a man cannot learn, he cannot enforce the law," according to Beier.

Police work is not held at the level of public esteem that it was ten years ago, according to Beier, before new pressures were applied to police. Many family pressures are placed on applicants to seek regular jobs with regular hours, such as factory work, rather than the demanding requirements of police work, Beier says.

Now the state patrol gets only those men who have had their hearts set on becoming policemen he feels. Those men seeking only a job to support a family look elsewhere.

Beier says that salaries have been a cause of difficulty in recruiting men for the highway patrol also.

The salaries, while being adjusted with normal raises afforded all state employes from time to time, have not been raised on a general level for ten years. A starting state patrolman now gets paid $503 a month. There are nine vacancies among the ranks of the patrolmen, according to Beier, and 20 vacancies throughout the entire patrol.

Beier hopes to present a plan for the raising of the basic patrolman's salary to a meeting of the state board of personnel on Sept. 9.

Dutch Language Recordings Planned

Little Chute Villagers to be 'Taped' For Future by Royal Academy

LITTLE CHUTE — Residents of this predominantly Dutch village are going to have their 19th century linguistic habits tape-recorded for posterity.

Two representatives of the Royal Academy of Science from Asterdam, Holland, will spend Sept. 10-13 here making recordings of the Dutch and Frisian spoken by Dutch immigrants or their descendants.

The unique visit and project is being neaded up by Mrs. Jo Daan, head of the department of dialect studies at the Royal Academy, who will be accompanied here by H. Heikens.

Willard J. Van Handel, 903 Depot St., received notification of their impending visit this week from the Netherlands Information Service, a government agency.

Assistance Asked

Van Handel, a Wisconsin Industrial Commission inspector whose name leaves no doubt that he's a "Hollander," has been asked to assist with obtaining village residents who would be willing to cooperate with the project.

Mrs. Daan's desire, with the help of Little Chute residents, is to record the 19th century dialects spoken by people of Dutch descent, who came to the United States before 1910, or of those descendants who learned Dutch from their parents.

She will be interested in the dialects of all the provinces. Van Handel was notified, and prefers to make the recordings right in the home if at all possible.

Mrs. Daan feels people are more comfortable in their homes and are more apt to speak freely.

Following her stay in Little Chute, the Royal Academy of Science researcher will take the recordings back to the Netherlands for a clinical comparison with the Dutch spoken there.

Prime Reason

The prime reason for Mrs. Daan scheduling her visit to this village with Heinkens is to gather material for study because it is felt the Dutch spoken in this country will better preserve the linguisitic habits of the 19th century because it reportedly has not been affected by the language changes which have occurred in the Netherlands.

Mrs. Daan and Heikens, scientific assistant in the department of dialect studies at the Royal Academy, will stop off at the Netherlands Museum at Holland, Mich., prior to embarking on a three-state expedition, taking them into Wisconsin, Iowa and Michigan.

The study of Dutch spoken by U. S. immigrants is being underwritten by the Netherlands Organization for Pure Scientific Research, which has provided Mrs. Daan with a research grant.

It was emphasized tape recordings made by Little Chute residents will at no time ever be used for broadcast purposes — the project is strictly for research.

Villagers interested in assisting the researcher from Holland next month may contact Van Handel between Monday and Wednesday of next week (Aug. 29-31) and from Sept. 6-10.

Appleton Youngster Wins Poster Contest

An Appleton youngster is one of 43 winners of a safety poster contest sponsored by the Wisconsin Telephone Co. for children of employes.

Michael Gruenke, son of William Gruenke, 925 W. Lindbergh, submitted an original poster emphasizing safety at play. He was awarded a transistor radio for placing first in one category. Other contest posters concerned safety at home and in traffic. Michael's poster will now be judged in competition with other winners for 15 grand-prize wrist watches.

Judges for the contest included art teachers, law officers, members of the Wisconsin Council of Safety at Madison, the National Safety Council in Chicago and the telephone company's safety committee.

45 Attend Reunion of Lippler Family at Dale

DALE — Some 45 persons attended the annual Lippler Family reunion Saturday at Hatten Park, New London.

Those attending from out of state came from Glen Riddle, Pa., and Muskegan, Mich.

Family officers are Henry Pahlon, Clover Leaf Lake, president; Mrs. Eugene Nelson, Dale, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Frank Lipke, Dallas, historian.

School Transportation Meeting Set at Marion

MARION — The school area transportation meeting for this region will be Tuesday at Marion High School.

Registration will start at 8:30 p.m., and the general assembly will convene in the gymnasium at 9 p.m.

Theodore Sorenson of the Motor Vehicle Department will be chairman.

Jury Finds Youth Responsible in Death of Priest

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP)— A 17 - year - old boy was held criminally responsible Friday in a coroner's finding for a two - car accident July 2 in Fairfield in which a Roman Catholic priest from Milwaukee, Wis., suffered fatal injuries.

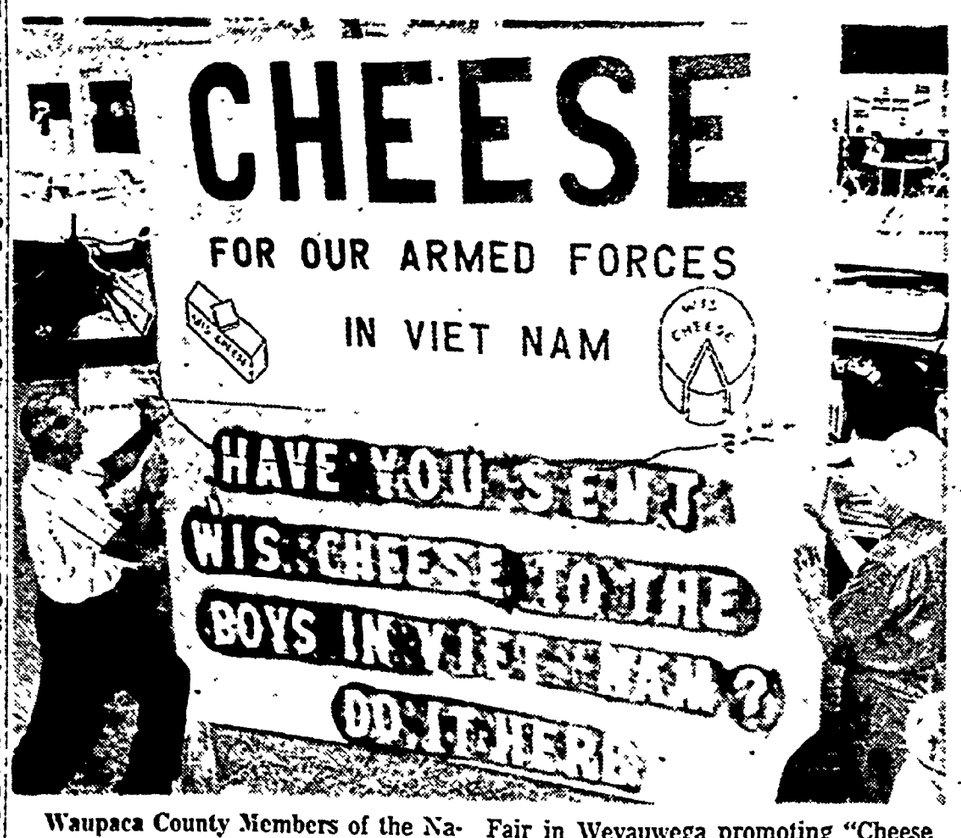
The finding followed an inquest into the death of the Rev. Robert Sorensen, 37, a native of Bridgeport assigned to St. Camillus Monostery in Milwaukee.

The priest was a passenger in a car operated by his brother, Andrew Sorensen of Fairfield at the time of the collision.

Deputy Fairfield County Coroner James J. A. Daly said a report to Fairfield police said the car driven by Douglas I. Snow of Easton did not halt at a stop sign.



Manawa Volunteer Firemen test emergency equipment. Allan Jahsman is the 'victim' Arnold Bruns attempts to revive with oxygen. Guy Kragh operates the controls during one of the department's training programs. (Hahn Photo)



Waupaca County Members of the National Farmers Organization (NFO) set up their booth at the Waupaca County Fair in Weyauwega promoting "Cheese for Viet Nam" drive. Marlin Peters, left, and Joe Durant, Weyauwega, attach the sign. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Battling in Slums

Holy Rood Church Meeting Challenge

By SID MOODY

NEW YORK (AP) — When it was built more than half a century ago, when the last stones of the archways were set, the last panes of stained glass leaded, the heavy wooden doors of the church were opened for the world to come in to find sanctuary, to find belief, to find solice.

That was before the great cables of the George Washington Bridge had spanned the Hudson just beyond its doors; long before the Puerto Ricans came, the Negroes came, the dope pushers came, the slumlords came.

But now that they had come, Holy Rood Episcopal church was facing the great questions: is it no longer enough for a church to wait for the world to come to it? Must not the church now go to the world?

Dilemma

It is a dilemma for Holy Rood, a church struggling to stay solvent. And it is a dilemma for many in American religion today. One of them, the Rev. Nicholas Holt, rector of Holy Rood and a summer bachelor, poured himself a cup of coffee in his apartment at the rear of the church. "The church's place today is in the world," he said firmly.

It is a position that has brought the young minister into conflict with his aging, middle class parishioners. The Puerto Rican and Negro children who drink soda and play pool and ping pong and dance in the basement of the church?

Most of them aren't even Protestant, much less parish children. Let them go to their own churches.

Holt tossed over a church brochure. "We try to offer something new," it read, "and become something new because what we offered in the past is no longer enough."

Summer Project

This summer Holy Rood has led several other Protestant churches in the Washington Heights neighborhood of Upper Manhattan in a summer project. With church and federal antipoverty funds they are running a remedial reading program, a youth program and a survey of a new Washington Heights poverty that is hard to envision from the comfortable apartments overlooking the Hudson around Holy Rood.

Community Center

"This area is two years away from becoming a slum," said Holt. "We are trying to do something other than put on Bandaids before the only answer is to bring in the bulldozers."

Where the Spanish have already begun to come, Holy Rood had opened a community center in a sidewalk cubby hole once occupied by Ambrose's candy store. Inside, the Rev. John Gill, a 33-year-old minister who was running the project for Holy Rood, was writing payroll checks for the 14 neighborhood Youth Corps teen-agers he had hired to help for the summer. The phone rang.

Angelo Garcia, a 21-year-old Puerto Rican who helped in the office, looked to Father Gill. "If that's Mr. Sasso at the bank, tell him I'm out." Angelo, a reformed member of the Untouchables, one of Spanish Harlem's fightingest street gangs, smiled. He understood. He understood about narcotics, about why his mother had beaten him until he quit the streets and walked in to ask Father Gill for work. And he understood Father Gill was overdrawn at the bank. The federal funds hadn't arrived yet, and he had spent all his own personal cash.

Again the phone rang. It wasn't Mr. Sasso. A friend of Father Gill's had heard Wesleyan University had some full scholarships available for bright Spanish youths. Gill told Angelo to scout for candidates. For Angelo it was too late. He was bright, conscientious — and a dropout.

Open House

"This room is really an open house for the niehgborhood. At first I thought I wanted more privacy. Not now. I let the drug addicts come in if they don't bother me. I may be talking to some one about his problem. The others join in. The other day I was talking to a Spanish lady about renting some rooms for college students who have volunteered to help with the program. She said she would only rent to whites. I said the deal was off. Then one of the addicts said, 'Lady, don't you know you could hardly get a room in this city because you're Spanish.'"

Father Gill closed the office for the day and ducked into a restaurant for a late sandwich and beer.

Obligation

"I, as a priest, have an obligation to the older members of Holy Rood and all they have done for the church. This is fairly easily done. But the church's main function is to be where the world is, where problems exist, where there is no solution. The church is just the opposite from a social agency. Take addiction. The social worker devises a vocabulary and standards so he can compare statistics and then say he's getting somewhere. I've sent 3,000 addicts to hospitals. Not one has come back to me for consultation so I assume they're still addicts. Discouraging? No. My job is just to be around.

Church Obedient

"The church must be obedient to itself and its Lord as revealed in the Bible and it's perfectly obvious that Jesus spent His time in the world and not in a church. My friends in suburbia say 'Our people have souls, too.' The issue is not whether people have souls but whether the church is interested in them. Polishing brass and having sherry parties in suburbia is no more serving the church's function than an urban church not facing urban change."

Gill's philosophy and his daily involvement in the world of today where he exists is one of the various aspects of the religious life in America. There are many who seek to come closer to God in the lonely, isolated monastery; others who seek to spread His word through preaching. There are others like Gill who seek to do His work in the streets and neighborhoods of the cities.

Volunteers

In Gill's two-room apartment two of the college volunteers, Ron Castenado and Phil Ram, were helping themselves to his ice box. Sometimes they sleep on his floor. One of the objects of the recreation program has been to get ethnic groups to mingle. They were mingling, the boys said. They liked the project dances because no one told them how close to dance. The lights were dimmer than the Catholic dances and you could go with whom you pleased.

Gill's apartment had recently been looted, presumably by an addict. "An addict I know asked what I would have done if it had been he. I said I'd have called the cops. I'm a human being. I'm being robbed. I'm mad as hell. He was surprised to have someone talk the truth to him. In the long run, I think it is the best thing to do."

And yet this son of a Washington, D.C., utility executive, this Yale graduate, this man who once wanted to study the classics, had succored half dead addicts on tenement rooftops, had taken them food in jail. He had 'been around.'

Friend Speaks

"A friend of mine," he said the next day, "thinks ministers are either incompetents, psychotics or draft dodgers." He laughed. "When I was in the seminary I thought community work was the best thing to do and for that reason thought I couldn't do it. But I found nothing is easier. These people are so bad off they'll take anything.

"The minister as minister is like the plumber as plumber. He does it because he likes it. I'm surprised there's not a line of volunteers outside the bishop's door every day."

He talked of the five years he had been a rector at St. Edward the Martyr church in the heart of East Harlem, and what he has seen and how such experience has brought him into political life. He has marched on a picket line, lobbied for legislation, and joined the Socialist party.

"Any one who sees these problems and doesn't get involved in politics isn't doing half his job."

Angelo walked in with a young Puerto Rican, a high school graduate. Would he do for Wesleyan? The youth spoke little English. No, said Gill, he wouldn't do.

Sunday Service

The Sunday service that week at Holy Rood drew about 60 people, some Negro. Collection was $229.29. Father Holt stood at the doorway. "Nice to see you, have a good day," he said to a white-bonneted Negro woman who had taken off her glove to shake his hand.

Back in the rectory he undid his stiff collar and poured himself a glass of cocktail wine.

"We have to resist the old concept of noblesse oblige — that we're doing something FOR those people out in the street. We must say we're doing things WITH them. The church has become equated with middle-class American standards. We have to say it is okay to be poor. You can keep coal in the bathtub and be Christian. This is an affront to the social worker. Not to the Christian.

Upheaval

"Part of the upheaval of the church is to find new criteria, to realize that the church doesn't exist just at 11 o'clock Sunday mornings. That you don't measure success by how many children you've confirmed. We don't buy these as yardsticks. What one catches in religion is so intensely personal. There come new dimensions of thoughtfulness, compassion. I don't know what words to use. They all become so bankrupt."

Nicholas Holt: lithe, a top rate tennis player, son of a Connecticut banker, product of New England prep schools and colleges, a man who wanted to teach until he took a temporary job in a West Side slum. He had been told at South Kent preparatory school religion was caught, not taught, and he had caught it. Now he was caught by the blight just beyond his doorstep. He earns $4,500 a year. And why?

Why Clergyman?

Because somehow I've grasped that life is good, the people simply don't know this. Underneath guilt, anxiety, death, life is still a gift. This needs to be said."

Two days later Father Gill dropped off at St. Edward, where Father Gill had come in the late 1950s, to ask if they had a Wesleyan prospect.

During World War II Negroes and Puerto Ricans had begun attending the church, segregated in the rear pews by a rope across the aisle. Now St. Edward was a mission church, the only Episcopal one in an area of 200,000 people, few of whom were Episcopalian.

In his first months at St. Edward, he realized the problem wasn't to get people to read the Gospel or the Creed but to read, period. Many were functional illiterates who wouldn't even recognize their own names. He worked to begin a professional remedial reading program he thinks is now one of the best in the city.

Drug Addicts

When the drug addicts who loitered in the basement became a nuisance, he threw them out. "They threatened to burn the church and did beat up my assistant. They were testing me." He tested.

He abruptly ended a squabble between Spanish and white women of the congregation who kept their coffee sugar locked in separate cupboards by bashing off the locks with a crow bar. He learned that drug pushers hid their supplies in the ice cream vendor's cart, how to give sermons in Spanish and make parish calls in jails.

Out on the grime of the sidewalk, a plump, smiling woman played blocks with a group of

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1



One Dilemma Facing churchmen today has been solved by Holy Rood Episcopal Church, upper Manhattan, New York. Instead of retreating into its past, in the face of changing ethnic distribution Holy Rood is going out to meet its world as it exists. Here, Rev. John Gill greets parishioners. (APN Photo)

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2 Negro Groups Postpone Plans for March Into Cicero

Move Results From Closed Conference

CHICAGO (AP) — Two Negro groups dissatisfied with an open housing agreement between Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Chicago area leaders postponed Saturday for one week a march into racially tense suburban Cicero.

The march of dissidents had been planned for Sunday.

The West Side Organization — WSO — and the Congress of Racial Equality — CORE —put off the demonstration after a long closed-door conference.

Chester Robinson, executive director of the WSO, said more time was needed to mobilize its forces.

The Rev. Andrew J. Young, executive secretary of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, of which King is chairman, took part in the closed-door meeting, an appearance that might have had some influence on the decision.

Young is a leader of the Chicago Freedom Movement which concluded the open housing pact with civic, religious, business and political leaders of the community Friday. This group postponed its Sunday march which had been expected to put more than 3,000 demonstrators into the streets.

A spokesman for the Chicago Freedom Movement earlier was bitterly critical of Robinson and the CORE chapter, headed by Robert Lucas.

This source said that the dissident rights groups were those whose leaders had taken little, if any, part in the month of marching demonstrations in Chicago white neighborhoods.

"They include the pop-offs who have no responsibility and want none," the source close to King said.

Robinson and Lucas said that the organizations which had been ready to march Sunday included the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, ACT, the Deacons for Defense, and the Oakland Committee for Community Improvement.

After the conference, Robinson announced the postponement of one week. He said, "We'll march until open housing becomes a reality."

Robinson called the Friday agreement "a sellout, betrayal and treason."

Cicero's village attorney, Christy Berkos, called Gov. Otto Kerner's office to renew a request for Illinois National Guard troops.

Kerner earlier promised troops to guard the march planned by King's movement, but preparations were called off.



The Body of John Jensen, above, was found beaten and with his hands tied Saturday in a lagoon in Skokie, a Chicago suburb. John, who would have been 3 on Sept. 4, was the son of a policeman, Charles Jensen, who was among the group searching for the boy. (AP Wirephoto)

May Accompany Income Tax Hike

Social Security Will Take Even Bigger Bite Out of 1967 Paychecks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal taxes will increase on Jan. 1 by about a billion dollars even if the Johnson administration doesn't seek an income tax hike to help fight the war in Viet Nam or to stem inflation.

That's the approximate size of the bite increased Social Security taxes will take next year to pay for increases in retirement, disability and other benefits and for the new health care program for the aged which went into effect last July 1.

Some 75 per cent of the increase will be applied to the medicare program.

This, however, is only one of five changes in the tax laws which go into effect on New Year's Day. The others won't change the amount of taxes to be paid but will spell out in greater detail how and when they should be paid.

Won't be as Severe

The bite in Social Security taxes next year won't be as severe as the one last Jan. 1 when both the tax rate and the basic earnings on which it's collected went up.

Only the rate will rise next January — from 4.2 per cent to 4.4 per cent each for the worker and his employer on the first $6,600 in earnings. This will raise the maximum tax on each by $13.20.

Social Security taxes for the self-employed also will rise from 6.15 per cent to 6.4 per cent — or a maximum of $16.50 — on the first $6,600 in earnings.

Thus, the maximum payment will increase from this year's $277.20 to $290.40 in 1967 for each worker and his employer and from $405.90 to $422.40 for the self-employed.

Separate Trust Fund

Last year the maximum payment was $174 each by the worker and his employer based on earnings of $4,800 and a tax rate of 3.625 per cent. The law which established the medicare program also set up a separate trust fund to pay for it. Consequently the Treasury Department and the Social Security Administration show separate tax rates for the basic coverage and for medicare.

This year, a person who pays the maximum tax of $277.20 will pay $23.10 of it for the medicare trust fund based on a medicare tax of .35 per cent.

Next year the medicare tax rate will increase to .5 per cent while the basic rate will rise from 3.85 to 3.9 per cent. Thus, $33 of next year's maximum payment will go for medicare.

The maximum paid by both a worker and his employer will $356.40 in 1973-75; to $359.70 in $356.40 in 1973-75; to 359.70 in 1976-79; to $366.30 in 1980-86, and to $372.90 in 1987 and thereafter.

Other tax changes which go into effect Jan. 1 result from the Tax Adjustment Act passed by Congress early this year which provided the first graduated withholding in American history. New withholding schedules ranging from 14 to 30 per cent went into effect last May 1.

Lunar Orbiter To Begin Its Final Mission

HAMPTON, Va. (AP) — Lunar Orbiter, near the end of an exhaustive photo session with the moon, will begin Monday the tedious job of transmitting some 200 pictures back to earth.

The camera-carrying spacecraft will take final photos on orbit 54, at 11 p.m. Sunday, and orbit 55, at 2 a.m. Monday.

"That will complete the planned photographic mission for Lunar Orbiter," a spokesman at Langley Research Center said Saturday. "Then begins a readout of all the photographs she has taken."

The readout, to begin as soon as possible after the final shots, will take until about Sept. 15, the spokesman said.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials expect to receive some 200 pictures from the spacecraft.

The long readout is necessary, the spokesman said, because only one frame of film can be transmitted back to earth within a 45-minute period during each orbit of the moon.

In the readout process, a beam of light will scan each frame, transmitting the scan signals back to receiving stations on earth where they are converted back to a picture, which is recorded on 35 mm film.



Actress Kim Novak shows her injured hand from her hospital bed at Sisters Hospital in Santa Maria, Calif., where she was taken after her car went out of control and down a 120-foot embankment a mile north of Santa Maria. A physician said she was treated for bruises, cuts on her hand and a possible back injury. (AP Wirephoto)

Good Birthday Present

LBJ's 'Lifelong Dreams' Realized

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson, 58 Saturday, said some of his lifelong dreams are coming true and "no hill country could have a better birthday."

The really difficult problem is Viet Nam, he said.

"But the blessing that I consider best is the opportunity I have today — that I never had before — as leader of the people of this country in waging a war on the dreadful enemies of all illiteracy, poverty, ugliness, and so forth — and to wage it effectively," Johnson said.

It was a day of blessing counting and ever present business for Johnson, capped by a two-cake, expandable, Texas-style dinner with family and friends. Mrs. Johnson took due note of her husband's inclination to bring in unexpected guests and explained that there were going to be extra baked beans, along with barbecue and homemade, fresh peach ice cream.

Rain Changes Plans

The President and First Lady received newsmen in the living room of their big white ranch house beside the Pedernales River after rain had canceled out informal chatting and reminiscing outdoors.

How was Johnson feeling on this occasion?

Fine, he said, but he conceded he was a little tired when he got in Friday night from a long, strenuous speaking tour in Idaho, Colorado and Oklahoma.

That was the third such trip, with political overtones, in three weekends, and it appears others are coming up.

Reporters wanted to know whether Johnson thinks he has any special problems on his birthday, national or international. His answer underscored the obvious:

"A president always has many problems . . .

"The problems that we have — as I have said so frequently — all year — are the problems that we have been fighting so hard to attain, namely, full employment, a high standard of living, and better housing.

Ancestral Advice

"We are now at a point that I have envisioned and sought all of my adult life — or even as a boy. My earliest memories were hearing my grandfather, who was a leading advocate in this part of the country for social justice, talk about the plight of the tenant farmer, the necessity for the worker to have the protection of bargaining, the need for improvement of our transportation to get the farm out of the mud, and onto blacktop roads, and particularly the little red school house."

Johnson said that was the philosophy his father handed down to him and it came from his grandfathers on both sides.

Sen. Smith Destined for Key Republican Leadership Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, who thinks some traditions are made to be broken, is getting ready to challenge a long-standing Senate custom.

Providing she is re-elected in November to a fourth six-year term, the silver-haired senator expects to be a candidate for the chairmanship of the Conference of All Republican Senators.

No woman has held this or any other party leadership post in the memory of the oldest Senate inhabitant.

As jobs go, it is more of an honor than a working assignment. The chairman presides at rare party caucuses and nominally names the members of a committee which passes out assignments to Republicans to the Senate's standing committees.

Holds Prestige

Then there is the prestige that goes with being asked to the White House as a member of the GOP leadership when the President has a bipartisan conference.

The conference chairmanship, currently held by retiring Sen. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, has come to be regarded as something of a New England possession.

Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., who offered Mrs. Smith's name in nomination for the presidency at the 1964 GOP Convention, said in a separate interview it would be "a good thing for the party" to honor the woman senator.

At 68, Mrs. Smith is serving out her 18th year in the Senate. With Saltonstall's retirement in January, she will rank fifth among Republicans in service.

Desegregation Rule Blistered by Perez

Says Compliance With Judge's Order on Schools 'Impossible'

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Calling it a "worse catastrophe than Hurricane Betsy," fiery Leander H. Perez said Saturday it "would be impossible" for his Plaquemines Parish to comply with a federal judge's ruling desegregating public school classrooms.

Perez, who has had the last — and frequently the only — word about what goes on in the oil-rich county for more than 40 years, would give no indication of what course he would take.

Schools in the parish, through which the ponderous Mississippi River exits into the Gulf of Mexico south of New Orleans, are scheduled to open on Wednesday.

Chief U.S. Dist. Court Judge Herbert W. Christenberry Friday night directed that grades 1, 7, 10 and 12, plus two other grades chosen by the school board, be open to all pupils, regardless of race.

From his office in a New Orleans skyscraper, Perez fumed and thundered Saturday over the decision.

"Outrageous, a prostitution of government, part of a drive for the Communist-dominated bloc vote," said Perez, 76, a cigar-smoking white-maned lawyer who is president of the Plaquemines Parish Commission.

"The decision even enjoins our council and school authorities from talking about private schools and enjoins even the parents from sending their children to private schools," Perez said.

"Compliance with the ruling is impossible."

The decision calls for desegregation to begin with freedom of choice for all students in selecting their schools when classes begin Wednesday but gives the parish until Sept. 12 to work out the technical problems.

The parish has about 34,000 residents, with a 3-1 white ratio.

Perez was excommunicated by the Roman Catholic Church in 1962 for urging defiance of the late Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummell's edict that parochial schools be integrated.

Five Negro children appeared for the first day of classes at the parochial school along with 38 whites. The whites then boycotted the school and the Negroes were withdrawn. Priests and nuns kept the doors open but had no pupils.

In 1963, a mysterious explosion wrecked the school. When it was repaired, Perez refused to let it reopen, contending that church officials hadn't obtained the proper permits from the parish to make the repairs. It is still closed.

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Yes, it's true . . . only $95 cash and $95 monthly (plus taxes) enables you to own your own home . . . now. Years ago, you needed an equity of thousands of dollars to buy a home. Not so today . . . especially at E&R. Even in this tight money market E&R offers you sensible financing based on your present income. Why continue to pay rent when you can easily enjoy the advantages of home ownership? Talk to an E&R representative. Better yet, come out to our Open House today . . . 1 to 5 p.m. at 1045 Gillingham Road, Neenah. Look over two marvelous models and discuss your home needs with a knowledgeable E&R representative.

E&R Construction Company
Neenah
Call 722-6466

HOFFMAN'S
2 for 1 SALE
10 Big Days
Aug. 25 thru Sept. 3
176 ITEMS ON SALE!
HOFFMAN DRUG
Appleton's Family Drug Store
Open Daily 8:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
Open Sunday 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

NOW OPEN
for Business
LOWEST PRICES
at the
LOWER LEVEL
(Temporary)
— REAR —
SABRE LIQUOR STORE
1330 Midway Road
HOURS OPEN
Daily 12:00 Noon to 9:00 P.M.
Sunday 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

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Choose From the World's Finest
It's Easy to OWN a Brand New
PORTABLE TYPEWRITER
On Our
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Here's All You Do . . .
A. Select from our stock the make and model you desire.
B. Sign a rental agreement and pay the first month's rent.

All rental applies toward purchase price — no service or interest charge if purchase price is paid within one year.

HERE ARE THE ADVANTAGES OF THIS PLAN:
1. No obligation to buy!
2. Free service in our own shop!
3. You can own a new typewriter without seriously affecting your budget!

Check Our Low Prices With 1-Yr. Guaranteed Service
SHANNON OFFICE SUPPLY CO.
300 E. College Ave.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

APARTMENTS, FURN. 57

ONEIDA ST., N. 803—Girl to share nicely furnished apartment with other girls. Rent $35. Ph. 739-7263 after 5 p.m.

SPENCER ST., W.—Upper 3 rooms and bath. Utilities, $80. Couple preferred. Ph. 739-5959.

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

SHOREWOOD HEIGHTS APARTMENTS

600 N. OWAISSA ST.

FURNISHED MODEL
OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 5 P.M.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

Situated in a park like setting overlooking the river. Brand new 1 & 2 bedroom apartments featuring copper colored appliances, carpeting & spacious rooms. From $115.

WISCONSIN BUILDERS INC.

Ph. 739-4060.

APARTMENTS NEENAH

Florist Garden Apartments
2 bedroom available Sept. 1
Manager on premises. 725-1926.

APPLETON ST., N. 319—5 rooms & bath. Includes heat & hot water. 734-9501 or 733-9068

COLLEGE AVE. W., 309—3 rooms, upper, & bath. Semi-furnished. Inquire at Jerry Lyman Shoe Store.

GREENVILLE — Neat 2 bedroom upper. Heat, water furnished. Garage. $55 month. 757-5822.

KIMBERLY — New ultra-modern 3 rooms & bath. Carpeting, private basement. Utilities included. For appointment Ph. 734-5413. Available Sept. 1.

LITTLE CHUTE — 2 bedroom, upper apt. Pine St. Ph. 734-6595 days & 739-5857 evenings.

LITTLE CHUTE — Upper Apt., 4 rooms, complete bath. Basement privileges. Heat and water furnished. Ph. 788-1936.

MASON ST., 1636 N. — Large 2 bedroom lower apartment. $115. E & R CONSTRUCTION CO., 722-6466.

MENASHA—Island, Linwood Arms. One bedroom, carpeted, range, refrigerator, utilities, balcony. $110. Ph. 722-0125.

MENASHA—Modern 1 bedroom efficiency, kitchen utilities, heat and automatic laundry. Call 722-1161.

MENASHA—Very nice large 2 bedroom lower apartment. Sun porch and garage. Centrally located. Gas heat. Call 725-1508.

NEAR VALLEY FAIR
3 bedroom. $135. Water furnished. 734-8260

NEENAH—New 2 bedroom split-level duplex and garage. Available now. E & R CONSTRUCTION, Ph. 722-6466.

NEENAH — S.W. on Hwy. 45. Large 3 bedroom lower. $75 month. Call 722-1688.

NEW
WOODMERE CT. 2 bedroom, air conditioned, carpeted apartments, will be finished in 3 weeks. Separate furnace, water heater and garage. Phone 733-6870

VALLEY FAIR AREA—U. W. Extension area, upper 1 bedroom, inside stairs, completely carpeted, refrigerator, range & dinette set furnished, garage. $100. Ph. 733-5977 or 734-3023.

VIKING MANOR APTS.
1 or 2 bedroom, deluxe apartments. Heat, water, stove, refrigerator, air conditioning, furnished. No children or pets. For an appointment call 734-6468.

XAVIER AREA — New 2 bedroom upper, carpeted living room, garage. $120 a month. Ph. 733-0904 or 779-4403.

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

APPLETON—S. Side. 3 bedroom ranch home for rent. $140 per month. Ph. 722-0769

REAL ESTATE—RENT

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

APPLETON SMALL 2 BEDROOM
Sept. 1, $40, Shiocton 986-3394

GLENDALE AVE., W. 1218—3 bedroom ranch home. $145 a month. No pets. Furniture to be sold. Ph 733-8348.

MASON ST. N.—3 bedrooms, full basement, garage. Close to schools. References. Ph. 734-0728.

MEMORIAL DRIVE — 3 bedroom home, furnished. 3 4 teachers or men. Ph. 734-2058.

NEAR ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL—3 bedroom ranch home for rent. $140 per month. Ph. 722-0769

NEENAH — 3 bedroom modern home, 1½ baths, formal dining room. Very good neighborhood, close to all schools and shopping. $150. Call 725-1217 between 5 & 7 p.m.

NEENAH—210 High St.—4 room, 2 story with sleeping porch. Gas heat. 2 car attached garage. Available immediately. Walking distance to St. Pat's and public school. $125 per month. 733-4488 or 733-7308

NEENAH—1050 Sterling. 3 bedroom ranch, near schools and shopping center. Available Sept. 1. Will furnish appliances. Phone 734-8851

NEENAH—2 bedroom home, double garage, furnished. Oil heat. Available Sept. 15th. $110. Call 725-5996.

NEENAH—Coldspring Rd. 2 bedroom house & garage and 1 bedroom house furnished with garage. Call 722-9673.

NEENAH — Neat 2 bedroom home. Basement & garage. Available Sept. 17. $90. Ph. 735-3408.

SAMPSON ST. N.—4 bedroom, 1½ baths, automatic heat, garage. 2 blocks from Edison School. $105 to responsible party. Call 734-5970 after 5 p.m.

SECOND ST., W. 2004—2 bedroom. Utility room. Immediate occupancy. $55 mo. Ph. 733-0206 or 734-2235.

WINNEBAGO ST., W. 1014—3 bedroom home with garage, dining room. $125. Call 734-8473 between 12 noon & 2 p.m. Sunday.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

APPLETON ST., N. 319-323—Small store, offices or shop space. Reasonable. Ph. 734-9501 or 733-9088.

BASEMENT QUARTERS
Available for immediate occupancy. Usable for office or display, ETC. Inquire at
H. G. MEIERS REALTY
1713 S. Oneida 733-2602

BASEMENT AREA—2000 sq. ft. Suitable for workshop or storage. Heat furnished. Reasonable. 739-1128

FIRST FLOOR OFFICES—½ block off College Ave. parking within 75 ft. CARL ZUELZKE 118 S. Appleton 739-1166 eve. 733-2298

OFFICE OR STORE
750 Sq. Ft. Heat, lights furnished. Reception room and 3 offices. $80. 1102 W. Wis. Ave. Write Box W-96, Post-Crescent.

OFFICE SPACE
Excellent for business or professional — providing modern facilities. Located on main thoroughfare in City of Appleton.
BUBOLZ HOEPPNER
Agency 739-5301

SMALL STORE FOR RENT
1214 N. Division St. Ph. 733-3938

STORE FOR RENT — and fixtures. S. Oneida & McKinley St. Phone 733-5706.

30x30 OFFICE
Light, heat and water furnished At 115 N. Douglas.
H. P. MEIERS 733-9317

WANTED TO RENT 65

APARTMENT — Young executive seeking apt. or small home on northeast side of Appleton. Ph. 734-9872, Holiday Inn, Rm. 111

HOME—Executive seeking newer 4 bedroom home with option to buy. Occupancy Sept. 1 or later. Ph. 739-2670.

WANTED TO RENT

Two or three bedroom furnished apartment for occupancy thru December for a new staff member from New Zealand. Prefer Richmond School area.
Can provide references. Please call Mr. Wadsworth at the Institute of Paper Chemistry. Ph. 734-9251

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

CJM REALTY
Chester J. Meiers, Builder-Broker
Dial 733-8581

BIG - OLD FASHIONED FAMILY?
SIX bedroom home near St. Mary's. 28' living room; spacious dining room; eat-in kitchen, TWO complete bathrooms. Large lot. Easy walking distance to schools, town, etc. See for yourself — we think it's the answer to a large family's problem. MLS 32E. $17,500

STROBEL
Office 734-3000
Home 733-9226

Bi-level
Near University Extension. This home features sun deck; open beam ceilings in living room and dining room; kitchen with builtins and spacious dining area; three bedrooms; tiled bath and powder room; family room with fireplace; two car attached garage; and a large lot for only ..... $26,000.

VANLEUR
REALTORS
637 W. Wisconsin Avenue
734-7184
Member Multiple Listing
Evenings
Nersveen 734-5084 VanLeur 733-3373

Brokow Place
Near Lawrence University. A charming three bedroom home with completely remodeled kitchen with built-ins. Carpeting and drapes throughout the home. 1½ baths and 2 car garage. Y-1. . . . . $32,500

East Eldorado
Well located on a wooded ravine with lots of charm. Four twin size bedrooms and 2½ baths. Large family room and recreation room in the basement. Many extras are yours in this well constructed brick home. Y-2. $46,500

KENNEDY
Realtors
formerly
CARROLL & CARROLL
121 N. Appleton—734-4529
Evenings
A. Manier 733-2129
H. Schroth 733-2277
A. Griese 739-3882

CALL DAY OR EVE.

5 BEDROOM
1 block St. Pius—over 2,900 sq. ft. family room with fireplace, 2 car garage 5 years old .. $35,900

BIG RANCH
3 Bedrooms plus family room with fireplace. Formal dining, 2 car garage. Was $27,900, will consider a reasonable cash offer.

TRI-LEVEL
New 3 bedrooms, family room 2 car garage $21,500

2 BEDROOM
W. Lawrence. $6,900, garage

ROLLIE WINTER
AGENCY 739-1412
Bob Golden 733-8681
Ray Monteith 733-9348
Herman Grempel 722-7849
Member of
Listing Exchange, Inc.

CHOICE LOCATION
Two story colonial, designed by Wm. Thompson, Jr. Near Doctor's Park. Three bedrooms and paneled den. Two and one-half baths, large kitchen, formal dining room, living room with fireplace. Large foyer, attached garage, screened porch. Many extras. Ph. 739-1777

EDGE OF KIMBERLY $11,900
1½ story, 3 or 4 bedrooms, gas heat, garage. Large lot. Selling to close estate.

593D 4 BEDROOMS $15,000
Dining room, carpeting, oil heat. Vacant. 10 per cent Down.

JARCHOW REAL ESTATE
1339 W. Spring St. 733-8444
LaVerne Slingle ... 734-1313

CALIFORNIA BOUND!
Buy from owner and save. Clean well kept split level, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, dining L, family room, carpeting, draperies, dishwasher, disposal, $20,500. 1337 E. Marquette, 734-6641.

COMBINED LOCKS
Greatest show on worth — lovely is the word for this 3 bedroom ranch home with an appealing brick exterior, large lot, modern kitchen and separate dining area, large family room plus patio. Would you believe it — priced in the low 20's? MLS 923D. 519 Michael Street.

BUBOLZ HOEPPNER
Realtors 739-5302
Mitchell 766-4522
May 766-1416
Hoeppner 733-0112

EXECUTIVE
Air conditioned, 3 and 4 bedroom homes; available in the $35,000 range.

MILTON J. FISCHER
REALTY 733-6969

FINANCING AVAILABLE
Move Right In

NORTH SIDE RANCH—New; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, carpeting, aluminum siding, concrete drive, improved street $21,500

NORTH SIDE COLONIAL—New, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, fireplace, built-in stove and dishwasher; carpeted. 2 car attached garage $25,900

EXECUTIVE HOME — Colony Oaks. Modern 2 story home complete with everything . . . $41,000

LEON G. FISCHER REALTY
733-6870 (or if no answer 739-4645)

FOR THE YOUNG EXECUTIVE
Huge — Elegant 4 bedroom, 2 story Colonial, with open beam family room with fireplace, basement rec room, family size living room, and formal dining room, 1½ baths, plus huge kitchen and dinette. Two car attached garage, and wooded lot. This is a real steal for only . $28,990 Located in the Town of Menasha, East-Southeast of Valley Fair. Immediate occupancy.

Carl Sengstock Realty Inc.
133 E. Wis. Ave. Appleton
739-1291

FOURTH ST. W. — 2 story, 3 bedroom home. Good condition. Carpeted. Oil heat. Double garage. 733-0850.

JUST COMPLETED
Don't miss this 4 bedroom with large family room & fireplace. Large 2 car attached garage. We trade & arrange all financing. Member of Listing Exchange Inc.

JIM GRESL REALTY
Phone 733-5719

Come SEE!!
Photos and complet info on these and all other MLS listings at our office! !

Northeast $10,900
2 bedroom, 1 floor home, with basement and garage. MLS 965D

N. State $8,000
8 room home, 4 bedrooms, immediate possession. MLS 938D

Downtown Area $11,500
3 bedroom, 1 floor. Lawrence University area. MLS 44E

River Drive $18,500
2 bedroom and den with full basement and attached garage. Wooded lot. Excellent condition. MLS 15E

Northeast $19,500
Near Huntley and St. Thomas More grade schools. Roomy 3 bedroom Redwood ranch, with attached garage. Nicely landscaped. 81' X 200' lot. New listing MLS C-9

Land Contract
Suburban $14,000
2 homes for the price of one. One 2 bedroom and one 1 bedroom. 2 acre lot just northeast of city. MLS 996D

Colonial
New 5 bedroom, plus family room; near Johnston grade school, St. Bernadette and new Appleton East High School. Has everything!! MLS 985D .. $39,800

Alicia Park
Lannon Stone ranch with 2 fireplaces, and central air conditioning. Newly carpeted living area. 2 huge bedrooms and formal dining room. MLS 964D $40,000

DE NOBLE
AGENCY REALTORS
514 E. Wis. Ave., Appleton
Phone Office 734-5749
EVENINGS
Joe DeNoble ... 733-1133
Millie Quella .. 733-6795
Leigh Hill 734-7418

JUST LISTED
3 BEDROOM ALL BRICK RANCH, fireplace in living room, covered patio, 2 car garage, nice neighborhood, E. MARQUETTE ST.

SMART 4 BEDROOM RANCH, all the house and yard one could want, a really fine home. S. HARMON ST.

TWO STORY WITH 4 BEDROOMS, an economy family home with a lot of livable years left in it. S. WEIMER ST.

SCHMIDT AGENCY
Office 734-1704 Res. 733-6511

KAUKAUNA — For sale by owner. 3 bedroom, ranch, 8 years old. Reasonable. Ph. 788-2887.

KIMBERLY
2 bedroom expandable, under construction, with room for 2 bedrooms and powder room up. Oak trim, aluminum siding, improved street. Full price with lot and sidewalk $16,600

ED BAUMGARTEN, BUILDER
Broker 788-4993

LISTINGS WANTED
Three and four bedroom homes in most areas of the city. Call today for courteous service.

DuChateau
Real Estate REALTOR
431 E. Wis. anytime 739-1177
John 733-2058 Larry 739-2093
Don DuChateau 733-4756

LITTLE CHUTE — Well kept 1½ story 3 bedroom, aluminum siding, garage. . $15,400. This can be financed with a low down payment.

Art Santkuyl
AGENCY
409 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly
Art Santkuyl 788-4264
Walt Rennebohm 733-0880

MATTHIAS ST. S. — 3 bedroom ranch. Near schools. Many extras. Dishwasher, disposal, recreation room, 22X26 garage with door opener. Ph. 734-5600.

MAYFLOWER MANOR
Subdivision
- Large 115x130 Building Sites
- 2 story colonial 4 bedroom 1½ baths
- 4 bedroom split-level 1½ baths
- 2-3 bedroom ranches being built

HUG REALTY
Open Eves & 7 days a week
Office and Subdivision 1¼ miles W. of Hi-Way 41 on W. Spencer St. 739-2521.

NEW LISTING
Older 1½ story, 2 bedroom home. New 2 car garage. $11,900. Ph. 734-5040.

NORTHSIDE
New 4 bedroom or 3 bedroom & family room home. Reasonably priced at $23,300 includes the lot, all sidewalks & drive. Large New England kitchen with built-ins. Lower bathroom also includes a separate shower stall. Over 2,000 sq. ft. of living area.
MARV JAEGER, BUILDER
JAEGER REALTY 734-9454

NORTHSIDE
3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, large carpeted living room. Dining room area, built-in kitchen, full basement, 2 car garage, near school, and nicely landscaped. Ph. 733-7141

NEW LISTINGS
MLS 67E — 5 Bedroom Older Home on Memorial Drive, 1½ baths, Formal Dining, Gas Furnace, 60x115 lot near St. Mary's. $15,000

MLS 61E—93 Foster Court. 3 Bedrooms, 1½ Baths, Basement Recreation Room, Garage, SPECIAL LOW INTEREST FINANCING, ½ Block to Foster School.

MLS 52E—2 Bedroom Home on Commercially Zoned Lot on Wisconsin Avenue, 59' frontage, Lot alone is worth entire price of $10,000, also includes garage.

MLS 51E—1200 Jardin Court. 4 bedroom home, 1½ car garage. Full basement, powder room in basement, TWIN dormers, 2 Large Red maples in front. Beautiful yard with apple tree, garden.

MLS 99D—143 ELLEN Lane — Almost new home in the Country with almost an acre of land, 3 large bedrooms and a family room, 2½ car attached garage, full basement, many special features. Owner Transferred — MAKE OFFER.

SCHWARZBAUER REALTORS
OFFICE 733-7389
GLADYS SCHWARZBAUER 722-7294
AGNES VAN EPEREN 734-5151

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 2-5 P.M.
1428 W. Oakcrest Dr.
4 bedroom Colonial - Family Room - 2 Fireplaces, 1½ baths - Built-ins. Extra large lot.
Your Host—Al Griese
739-3882
KENNEDY
Realtors
121 N. Appleton—734-4529

Open House
Today 1-4 P.M.
2212 N. OUTAGAMIE
Family room with fireplace, Formal dining. Large kitchen. 3 bedroom ranch—2 car garage. Lot 100x120 . . . . . $27,900
ROLLIE WINTER
Agency Phone 739-1412

"OPEN HOUSE"
TODAY 1-5 P.M.
1184 HOME AVE.
TOWN OF MENASHA
Just Nearing Completion. $25,900 Call 722-9496 For Appointment any other time!!

RHINELANDER—2½ mi. N. on Hwy. 17. 3 bedroom modern country home, 1 acre, knotty pine panelling, carpeting, 2 car garage, $9500. James Beck, Rt. 2, Rhinelander.

OUR BEST BET—A Want Ad

OPEN HOUSE
5 bedrooms
Sunday, Aug. 28
1233 E. Pauline
See this brand new colonial home with 22X14 family room and attached 22X26 paneled garage. On nice wooded lot 80X 124, across from Thomas More School $31,900
HONKAMP REALTY 739-1228

SHERWOOD—A dandy 3-bedroom home. Ceramic tiled bath. 2 car garage. Trees $12,200
WIESE REALTY
Phone 739-1128 ANYTIME

Open Today
2 to 5 P.M.
$22,900
BUYS
1540 E. Pershing
Make An Offer
Bohl
REALTOR

SANDER ST., S. 1708—By owner. 1½ story, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage. 200' all improved lot. No reasonable offer refused. Ph. 757-5414.

Open FINAL DAY
TODAY—1-6 P.M.
224 Meadow Lane, Neenah . . . One Block N. of Cecil St.
It's New!!!! It's Different!!!!
Smith-Pilgreen's Newest SPLIT-RANCH
Something New for Those of You Who Are Looking for a Home That's DIFFERENT and APPEALING.
HURRY, HURRY!!
OPEN ONLY FOR "2" WEEKS!! Owner Moving In

FEATURES:
- First Floor Ranch Design
- 2-Story Spaciousness and Privacy!
- Three Large Bedrooms, 2 Baths
- Dining Area in Kitchen and Formal Dining Room
- Large Living Room with Natural Brick Fireplace
- Unusual Balcony Arrangement, Vaulted Ceilings
- Large Rec Room
- Built-in Garage and Full Basement

CUSTOM BUILT!!
Basic House Priced Well Below $20,000

OPEN EVENINGS from 6-8 P.M. Except Friday
Other Times by Appointment

SMITH-PILGREEN
Construction & Realty, Inc.
REALTOR — PHONE 739-6281

All these special features are standard in this new 2,436 sq. ft. Glenwood Acres bi-level home.

- 9 spacious rooms
- 4 big bedrooms
- 2 full baths
- 45 lineal feet of closet space
- Rustic family room
- Natural fireplace
- All appliances built in
- 2½ car attached garage
- Spacious wooded lot

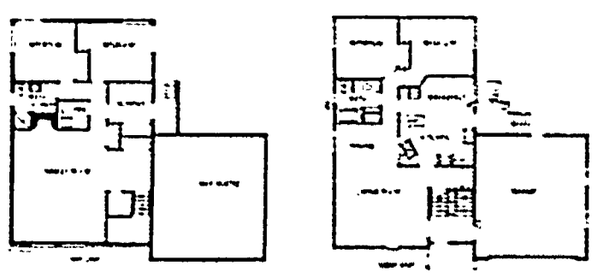
OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.
Mon. to Thurs. 7 to 9 p.m.

Carpeted & Furnished by Leath Furniture Co.

20 YEAR WARRANTY
CHECK these Warranties before you buy a new home



See This Home at 1201 E. Pauline St. in Appleton
(Corner of McDonald & Pauline) So. of St. Thomas More School



FLOOR PLAN

Weyerhaeuser REGISTERED HOME

In addition to an ideal floor plan many exciting custom features have been added, which must be seen to be appreciated. We can afford to build-in these features because we used a new system in constructing this beautiful contemporary home that keeps basic costs low.

It's a new system of construction developed by Weyerhaeuser Company. Instead of nailing the basic house together a piece at a time, it's assembled with big precision-built components.

This way you get a stronger, better built home and all kinds of luxury touches for no more than you would pay for an ordinary tract house of comparable size.

And when you move in you get a unique double warranty — a 20-year warranty on all the wood products in the house and a one-year builder warranty on workmanship.

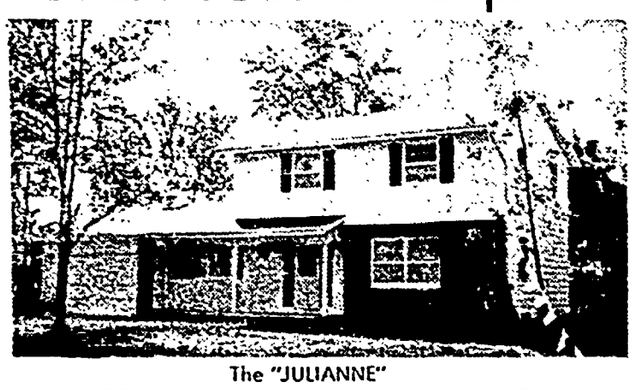
As Shown $35,900
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

McCLONE CONSTRUCTION & SUPPLY CO.
West of Valley Fair on Hwy. 47
Office Phone 734-4574 — Appleton
Lueck 734-1004 — Holzknecht 733-5772

ALSO OPEN: See Our 5 Bedroom 2 Story Colonial 'Space' Home at 1233 E. Pauline St., Just ½ Block East of the Bi-Level
1618 N. Hall and 1624 N. Hall (1 Block West) Reduced for Quick Sale
(Open Sunday Only) or by Appointment

THE COMPLETE HOME FOR A YOUNG EXECUTIVE WITH A GROWING FAMILY

OPEN TODAY 1-5 p.m.



The "JULIANNE"
2425 Southwood Drive — Just Southeast of Valley Fair

This Truly Colonial 2 Story Only $28,990
And Includes ALL of the Following:

- 2 car attached garage.
- Open beam family room.
- Parquet floor in family room.
- Fireplace in family room.
- ½ bath with vanity down.
- Full bath with large double sink, vanity, shower, shower doors, upstairs.
- Four large bedrooms up.
- Huge bedroom closets, with Mr. & Mrs. in master bedroom.
- Oak floors in bedrooms.
- Oak floor in upper hall with full length mirror at one end.
- Completely finished rec room in basement.
- Open carpeted stairway leading up.
- Huge foyer with entertainment sized guest closet and large planter.
- Large carpeted living room and dining room.
- Formal dining room with wainscotting, chair rail, 2 built-in corner china cabinets.
- Pocket door leading from dining room to ultra-colonial kitchen & dinette.
- Bronze tone range, refrigerator, and hood fan in kitchen.
- Garbage disposal.
- Completely decorated with carpeting, drapes and curtains.
- Aluminum siding, soffits & downspouts.
- Brick front.
- Large covered front porch.
- PLUS LARGE WOODED LOT AND MANY OTHER FINE FEATURES

This Home Can Be YOURS — TODAY
Stop In and Compare — That's All We Ask!!

Carl Sengstock REALTY, INC.
133 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton
739-1291 or OSHKOSH 233-0230

ALSO OPEN . . . IN NEENAH
The "AMERICANA"
2233 Henry St. (South of WNAM)

All Homes Built by
Fox Valley Builders, Inc.

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cover

Martin Luther once wrote: "Music is a fair and lovely gift of God which has often wakened and moved me to the joy of preaching. . . Next to theology I give to music the highest place and the greatest honor." In today's cover painting by Thomas M. Dietrich, artist in residence at Lawrence University, Luther is pictured composing "A Mighty Fortress," one of several original works for which he is credited. The panel of the large porcelain stove pictures "Frau Musica". For more of Dietrich's paintings on Luther, his times and his doctrine, commissioned in commemoration of the 450th Anniversary of the Reformation, turn to page 11. (All paintings, copyright, 1966, Aid Association for Lutherans)

view
OF WISCONSIN LIVING



historically speaking

Oshkosh Man Fell in Love With Fox River and Its Steamboats

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"The Fox River holds a place in history far out of proportion to its size," says Herman Hollub, retired Oshkosh machinist who knows what he's talking about. He fell in love with the river and its entrancing steamboats when he was about 6 years old and has been making a study of both ever since. Hollub has found that his hobby has never-ending facets and his latest venture is the building of a scale model of one of his favorite steamboats on the Wolf-Fox-Lake complex.



Mackesy

The Fox may be one of the smallest of American rivers, he states, and the valley may rank as a small valley, yet for more than 200 years this river and its valley occupied a commanding position of the great Northwest.

When it comes to facts and figures about the Fox-Winnebago-Wolf complex, there is little this river and steamboat enthusiast hasn't already looked up, searched out and noted in one of his many notebooks at his Oshkosh home at 1526 Georgia St. He has data on the ancient river beds, the area during its pre-glacial period. He has followed the sequence of navigation on the Fox, from the Indian canoe to the French bateau that became important during the days of fur trading, the later Durham boats identified with the pioneer period, and finally the lively steamboat period.

It's the steamboat era that is Hollub's primary interest, started as a child when he became fascinated with the waterfront activity at Winneconne. Although he was born in Oshkosh (Jan. 30, 1891, practically in the hey-day of the steamboat in these waters), he spent most of his early summers with his pioneer grandparents, Joseph and Julia Muscavitch, who operated a farm in the Poygan area. His first-hand knowledge of the steamers of his own day and his acquaintance with most of the captains on the river run, led to a more intensive study of steamboating and a rewarding life-long hobby.

Detailed Card File

Although as many as 225 steamboats plied these waters at one time, Hollub can spot any one of them if he has them tracked down in his own records. He not only keeps a file on the various boats which belong to the Fox-and-Wolf Rivers' past, he has a detailed card file on every steamer known to these waters.

Since these are federal waters, every boat built had to be registered officially. Thus, much of the specific documentation comes from the original source, the National Archives of the Library of Congress. He also spends time at the Milwaukee Public Museum, one of the official repositories on boating.

Hollub knows, for example, that The Evelyn was a stern-wheeler, a little over 124 feet long, 29.1 feet wide with a hull depth of 5.5 feet at its front end. It was a passenger ship that carried around 500 persons and had a crew of seven — its horsepower or engine strength was 200. This once-popular river and lake boat was built in 1883 at the Ryan Brothers shipyard in Oshkosh.

The stern-wheeler Fashion, built in Berlin in 1881

Continued on Page 9



Steamboat historian Herman Hollub of Oshkosh poses with his replica of the old Paul L., stern-wheeler that plied the water route between Tustin and Oshkosh from Aug. 5, 1907, to June 21, 1921. With the same painstaking care he has used to gather data on the Fox-Lake Winnebago-Wolf complex, Hollub has constructed the Paul L. in exact, miniature detail right down to the carved anchor on the fore-deck and the stern paddle wheel that really works. Note the tiny whistle between the smokestacks on the top deck and the railing around the passenger deck. The open space on the lower deck was used for the freight the steamer carried. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Welcome to Colonial Williamsburg!



About the only thing at Colonial Williamsburg, Va., that can't always be depended on are the horses that pull the 18th century carriage through the town. They've been known to rear up in fright from photographer's flashbulbs and to go to sleep on the job. Here they pull a carriage bearing President Tito of Yugoslavia down Palace Green during Tito's 1963 visit. In the background is the colonial governor's palace. (APN Photo)

BY HARRY NASH

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. AP — To stroll the streets of Williamsburg is to step from thet 20th to the 18th Century and see an American community as it really existed 200 years ago. Almost:

Because while the visitor may be transported in horse and carriage, in typical 18th Century fashion, the 20th Century intrudes unexpectedly.

King Faisal of Saudi Arabia was involved in the most recent example. He had been brought to Williamsburg, which has become a standard tour site for notables visiting Washington, to see a living example of American heritage. In olden days, they traveled by horse and carriage and so the king got into a carriage, too. Suddenly, a helicopter came overhead, frightening the horse. It threw its rider. The king quickly lowered the carriage steps and moved safely to the ground.

"I've had some experience with horses," he explained.

Twenty years earlier, Winston Churchill and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower chatted comfortably as they rode in a horse-drawn carriage. Their nemesis was not the helicopter, but another 20th Century invention: the photographer's flashbulb. When the bulbs flashed, the horses reared and tried to bolt.

Churchill puffed harder on his cigar and held up two fingers in his victory gesture. Eisenhower grinned. Men subdued the horses. Churchill and Eisenhower resumed their tour afoot.

The horses have hauled many kings and queens, prime ministers and presidents since the U.S. State Department in 1953 adopted a suggestion by Carlisle H. Humelsine, president of colonial Williamsburg, a former undersecretary of state, that Williamsburg be added to tours of the United States by foreign leaders.

"I had a feeling many of our foreign visitors were unaware of the interest of Americans in their heritage," Humelsine explains, "that they tended to think of this country only in terms of our material accomplishments, and huge metropolitan areas such as New York, Detroit and Miami.

"By visiting Williamsburg, dignitaries are made aware of an important chapter of our history. They are surprised and relaxed by the tranquil, nonindustrial, noncommercial atmosphere."

Early in the Kennedy Administration, Humelsine says, the president and then chief of protocol Angier Biddle Duke decided to make Williamsburg or Philadelphia—according to the visitors' preference—the first stop.

"Since then most have come here," Humelsine says. "If they want rest they get it. If they want to see the restored area we show it to them. They have a chance to get a good night's rest, talk together and relax before gong to Washington to meet the president."

Yugoslav President Tito, a visitor in 1963, asked Williamsburg Mayor H. M. Stryker the age of a building.

"Several hundred years," said the mayor.

"In my country we have buildings several thousand years old," said Tito.

"Give us time," responded the mayor.

Thailand's King Bhumibol, here in 1960, had fun taking pictures of tourists taking pictures of him. His wife, Queen Sirikit, delighted in gathering shells on the bank of the James River.

Foreign visitors who stirred great enthusiasm

Continued on Page 4

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM

Palatial Colonial Mansion Sold

Youngsters Romp Where Philanthropic Fond du Lac Heiress Once Resided

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — The stately Frances Thornton mansion — a community showplace for 40 years — is getting new tenants to put some life into its 27 rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. James Radtke, route 3, recently purchased the spacious, three-story colonial home at 245 E. Division St. in the heart of an eastside area once known as "the gold coast".

The Radtkes and their eight children, four boys and four girls ranging from 3 to 14 years, started moving into the mansion this past week.

The Thornton family was one of the wealthiest this community has known, coming here from Minnesota in the early 1900's.

Known as 'Fanny'

Miss Thornton, a kindly women whose generosity was matched by her ability to accumulate wealth, was fondly known as "Fanny" to the community. She was the wealthiest woman in Fond du Lac.

A check of probate court records last week resulted in first public disclosure that when Miss Thorton died Nov. 27, 1948, at the age of 82 — she left a gross estate of $1.3 million.

Her brother Charles H. Thornton, a millionaire in his own right, died in June of the same year and left a fortune. He had three children who also inherited most of Frances Thornton's estate.

Purchase of the mansion by the Radtkes (Jim and Helen) revives a colorful chapter of this city's history, recalling how wealth and the Thornton name were synonymous.

Moved to Tucson

The home had been left to Miss Thorton's niece who eventually disposed of the property before moving to Tucson, Ariz., with her family.

Charles Henkel, prominent Fond du Lac businessman, bought the house and reportedly had plans for a private club. However, he ran into rezoning problems and finally sold the property to the Sisters of St. Agnes Congregation for use as a dormitory for students attending nearby Marian College.

It was named Hazotte Hall after Sister M. Agnes Hazotte, the Agnesian Order's first mother general who died in 1905. During the past year the mansion was used as a library during the multi-million dollar Marina College expansion program.

Home Still Beautiful

The home is as beautiful and well kept today as it was during Miss Thornton's time.

"There are times when I actually forget how many rooms the place has but we hope to be moved in by Sept. 21," said Mrs. Radtke, whose husband is in the contracting business with his father.

The mansion will provide the Radtkes and their offspring with plenty of room, including six spacious bedrooms, five large, tiled bathrooms, six rooms plus a foyer and sun rooms on the first floor, five additional rooms in the basement, and others.

"It's beautiful inside but I can't find all the drapes and that presents a real problem," Mrs. Radtke said. She said the family was thrilled at moving into the home. At present they reside in a farm residence on the Fourth Street Road.

The exterior design is Southern Colonial, the interior has early American decor and the finest woods. The grounds are in excellent condition.

Seek Home's History
Seek Home's History

Once settled — and the Radtkes' admit it may be sometime — they intend to collect all the history they can about the home.

In her will, made out Oct. 11, 1937, Miss Thornton referred to the mansion as the "Homestead."

History buffs think the Thornton home — which prompted youngsters over the years to exclaim in awe when passing. "There's Fanny Thornton's house. That's the kind I want when I grow up," — is 40 to 50 years old. Mrs. Radtke says they don't know for sure but there is a flagstone in front bearing the date, July 8, 1927.

Sold at Lower Price

When Miss Thornton's estate was inventoried the market value of her home, one of several pieces of real estate she owned here and in Minnesota, was listed at $27,000. However, it reportedly was sold by the heirs at a lower price.

A kindly woman, who bequeathed thousands of dollars to charitable institutions and to individuals, Miss Thornton had financial interests in Minnesota mining operations, received mineral rights royalties, benefitted from another estate, along with having cash, stocks and bonds.

Reportedly, the Thorntons also made money in the lumber business many years ago and invested wisely.

"Fanny was as sharp as they come and it was unlikely anyone ever slipped anything over on her," was the observation of an oldtimer here. Part of her will included establishing a $630,225 trust.

Filed Suit

Mrs. Clare Frances Thornton Filiatrault, a niece, was executor of the estate and one of the main heirs, along with two nephews. All three were children of her brother, Charles.

Federal tax on Miss Thornton's estate amounted to $396,456 and the record shows at least one person bequeathed a financial gift instituted litigation finally resolved in the State Supreme Court.

Miss Thornton traveled extensively, but also enjoyed taking rides around town in her chauffer-driven limousine.

During her last few years Miss Thornton's health failed and she spent most of her time in the big, beautiful home she loved so much.

In her will, Miss Thornton had said, "I hope but do not direct" that her niece retain the homestead.

Her brother, Charlie, known as "Mr. Money" was a financial tycoon who enjoyed life and was an all-around good sport, being active in the community and financial circles.

He, too, was generous and among other things purchased the land and built the Takodah Club golf course — a facility southeast of the city which he opened to the public. Shortly after his death and settlement of the estate, it was sold and is now a private country club known as South Hills.

Frances and Charles Thornton are buried in the family plot in Calvary Cemetery. Small, flat gravestones are imbedded in the ground — simple memorials to those who accumulated great wealth and enjoyed full lives.



A Fond du Lac Showpiece — the spacious mansion of the late Miss Frances Thornton on E. Division Street — has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. H. James Radtke of Route 3, Fond du Lac, who will be moving in soon with their eight children. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Fond du Lac School Trains Unemployed for New Careers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The class was described by Winegarner as part of the "twilight school," due to meeting hours which often run past midnight. Nearly 40 hours are put in each five-day week. The course runs for 52 weeks.

Appliance Repair

Courses which were started last week are a 36-week appliance repair course and a 20-week machine operation course. The appliance repair class already has been filled to its 16-person capacity, although the machine class has room for six more enrollees.

Applications for such courses are made with local state employment offices. The school accepts local applicants until less than a week prior to the first class, when it is opened to applicants from throughout the state.

While the vocational school and teachers have no voice in the original acceptance or rejection of a student, they may "counsel" a student out of a class in which he clearly is incapable of meeting the demands, Winegarner said.

Eight classes are being run under the Manpower Act in on-the-job training (OJT) at the school. The courses taught are for machine operators, machine tool assemblers, electronics assemblers and machine tool erectors.

The OJT classes provide training both for persons seeking jobs in industry and for persons already with a firm who want to learn more. Students enrolled in the program, of which there are more than 200 at the Fond du Lac Vocational School, study part of the day in academic surroundings and work with the industries during part of their remaining time.

The vocational school and industries work together in securing the jobs for the students.

Another course at the school under Manpower is a three-year apprenticeship in automobile mechanics, with 13 students enrolled. Students in the course attend from as far away as Ripon and Berlin to the west and Chilton to the north. This type of arrangement, Winegarner said, is sort of "an indenture" between the employer, the employe and the state industrial commission.

This is another example where a "real good job" is being done in placing vocational school enrollees in local industry, Stoll said.

The regular night school, which will offer 85 subjects in four general categories, will open Oct. 10. An enrollment of at least 1,500 students is expected for the first semester. Each class meets for one two-hour session per week, for 10 weeks. A student usually enrolls for a second 20-hour semester at the end of the first.

Course categories include business education, homemaking, trade and industry and general subjects.

Day school classes will open Sept. 7, with final registration scheduled for Sept. 6. The school will have a full-time staff of 21 teachers, with 85 more persons teaching part time.

Theology, Ethics Topics For Missionary Society

GREEN LAKE — "Conversations on Theology and Ethics" will be stressed by the United Christian Missionary Society which is meeting at the American Baptist Assembly here Aug. 30 to Sept. 3.

About 31 families of the Disciples of Christ, will be hearing David Hunter, who will be presenting youth programs, and Mrs. Virginia Clarke, administration assistant, department of Christian action and community service.

African Pastor to Speak At Missionary Service

OSHKOSH — The Rev. Edwin Zieman of Africa will speak at a missionary service at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, at First Assembly of God Church, according to the Rev. Ortwin Hanson, pastor.

The Royal Rangers Boys Club of the church will meet at 7 p.m., Monday.

Judge Sitter Gives Weyauwega Man Time To 'Cool' in Jail

NEENAH — A shirtless Weyauwega man appeared in Winnebago County Court Branch 3 Wednesday to answer to a charge of inattentive driving brought by Neenah police.

Judge James V. Sitter did not refer to the man's lack of garb when he adjourned proceedings against Dennis Huebner, route 2, Weyauwega.

Legal procedure called for the man to enter a plea, but Sitter adjourned without hearing it saying, "he can enter his plea Aug. 31 and wait until the smoke clears."

4 Join Faculty At Institute

Technical School At Oshkosh Starts Classes Monday

OSHKOSH — Four new teachers will be part of the Oshkosh Technical Institute faculty which reports for orientation Monday.

The teachers are Byron Leinweber, mathematics, chemistry and surveying; Frederick Timm, communications and economics; Frank Ferdon, auto mechanics, and Mrs. Irma Griedl, secretarial science.

The business education instructors will participate in a training institute at the Manitowoc Vocational, Technical and Adult School on Thursday.

Many general staff meetings are scheduled, according to William Sirek, director, to acquaint the staff with the new accounting procedures brought out by the advent of data processing this year.

He said the school days have been extended one hour. The new hours are 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. compared with 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. last year.

The new instructors are a part of the expansion program at OTI. Leinweber has taught at Appleton High School, been on the staff of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, and is a Navy veteran, and a graduate of Wisconsin State University-Platteville.

Timm is a Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh graduate and has taught in the New London High School system.

Ferdon is a former staff member at Stout State University and has taken specialists training at the Henry Ford Community College and has taught at Muskegon Heights, Mich.

Mrs. Griedl is a former Winneconne teacher and is a graduate of Wisconsin State University-Whitewater.

Ripon College's New President Visits Campus

Dr. Bernard Adams Assumes Duties at School Oct. 15

RIPON — The new president of Ripon College, Dr. Bernard S. Adams, Oberlin, Ohio, spent this weekend here getting acquainted with the trustees and new students.

After arriving Friday morning, Dr. Adams and his wife met with the trustees at the Green Lake residence of Simpson E. Meyers.

Friday evening he met with the faculty, which includes 20 new members, at a reception sponsored by the Ripon College Women's Club at the Heidel House, Green Lake.

Take Over Oct. 15

Dr. Adams, who will take over his presidential duties about Oct. 15, explained that he will have to get the school year underway at Oberlin College, where he is assistant to the chancellor.

He said he plans no changes at the college and admitted he had a lot more to learn about it. "Ripon College is a strong institution with every possibility of getting much stronger," Dr. Adams remarked.

Saturday he was scheduled to greet all the new students now on campus and their parents at a special reception at the student Memorial Union.

Succeeds Pinkham

Dr. Adams, who succeeds Dr. Fred O. Pinkham who had served the college for 10 years, is a graduate of Princeton, Yale and the University of Pittsburgh.

In the interim before Dr. Adams assumes his duties as president, Dr. Robert P. Ashley, dean of the college, is acting president.

Classes are scheduled to begin Wednesday with an expected enrollment of 975, 272 of which are freshmen, Dean Ashley said.

He said the faculty has been increased by about three full time instructors in the fields of economics, physical education and history.



Dr. Bernard S. Adams, center, the new president of Ripon College, arrived in Ripon Friday to meet with the board of trustees, faculty and new students. He and Mrs. Adams are greeted at Winnebago County Airport by college comptroller, James Buchholz. Dr. Adams, now on the staff of Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, was to take over as president about Oct. 15. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Winnebago 4-H to Pick Outagamie Winners

OSHKOSH—Winnebago County 4-H leaders will judge and select the project and activities winners from Outagamie County at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Winneconne Central School.

About 25 leaders will participate in the judging and later in the fall Outagamie will judge the Winnebago County entrants.

"Nauti-Gal"

. . . Please come home. We all miss your nauti ways. On second thought don't come home 'til next month. I've got some fishing to do.

John S. Pearson

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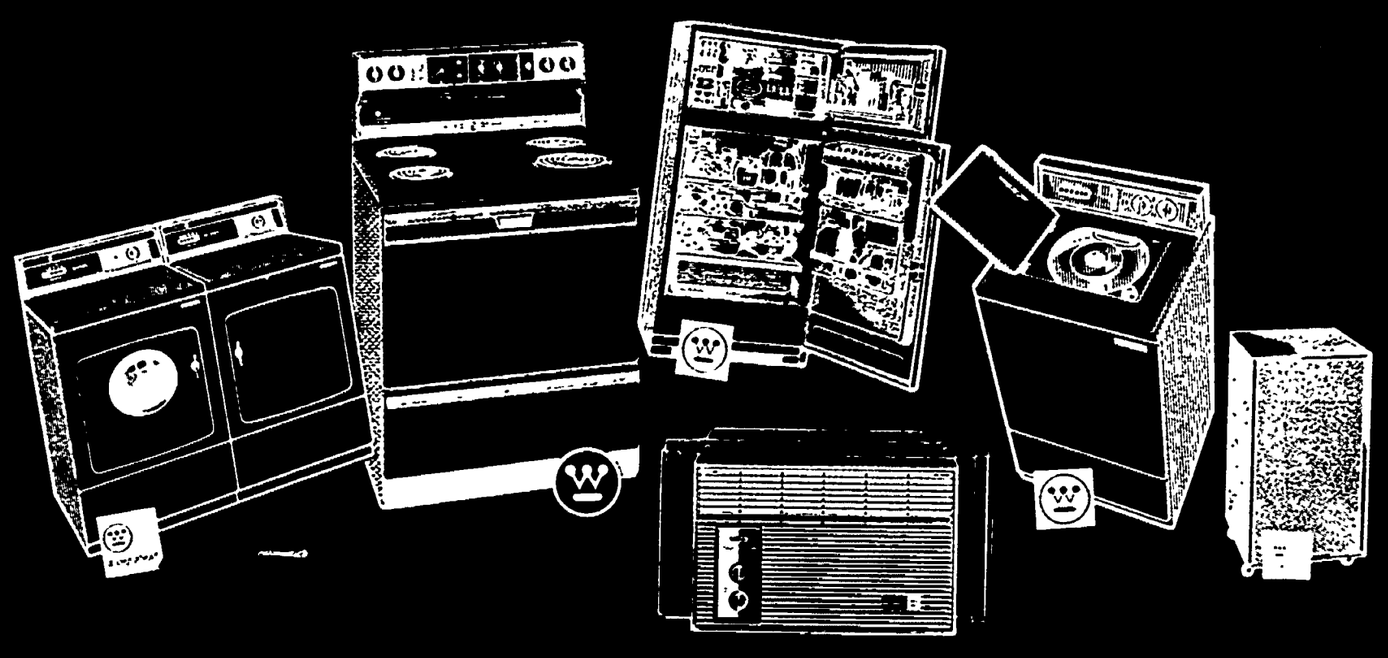
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Republican Trio Makes Bid for Assembly Seat

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sued; police training programs for every officer, and continued emphasis on improving highways and keeping unfit drivers off the road with stiff penalties for chronic violators.

All three favor sale of colored oleomargerine in Wisconsin.



Steinhilber

Steinhilber termed the present ban an "unwise and unworkable law."

Answering a question about their particular concerns in state government, candidates talked of economy, home rule, education and local problems.

Steinhilber said he is interested in keeping the spending of tax money within the taxpayers' ability to pay without hardship. "In recent years, government spending has been going up at a faster rate than the income of the people," he said.

Uphold Rights

He said he is interested in upholding the right of the people to handle their governmental problems on a state and local level "without complete dictation from Washington "and in maintaining high standards of law and order "so that we will



Zahn

not have the crime waves which are engulfing so many other areas in the country."

Steinhilber said he is concerned with promoting the economic progress of the state, particularly Oshkosh, to insure the prosperity of its citizens. He would keep a watchful eye on highways, bridges, airport, and university, and see to it "that legislation in municipal affairs is beneficial to our city."

Steinhilber said his experience in county government, civic affairs, and law enforcement as well as his training in the law will be valuable in the State Assembly.

Promote Economy

Wright said, "My particular concern in state government would be anything that promotes economy and efficiency in government. I am interested in tax relief for the retired who are on a low, fixed income and are being hurt by inflation. Control of water pollution would be another main topic."

His "Vote Wright" campaign posters carry a promise to "work for retired people with low fixed incomes, to fight for a fair share of state aids for



Wright

Oshkosh, and to fight for aid to stop pollution."

As a councilman, he has already urged that Oshkosh investigate distribution of state aids and shared taxes and "if after a careful study it appears that we are being shortchanged in these matters, I feel we should join with our sister cities in requesting remedial legislation."

He told the public, "This is extremely important as it could lead to lower taxes for our city property owners."

Interested in State

Zahn said his interest is in the general welfare of the people of Wisconsin and that state government be run by sincere and dedicated people. He said he is concerned with costinuing and extending the new water pollution control program.

On education, he said, "It is vitally important to the prople of Wisconsin to have a fine vocational and technical school system to train many of those who are not now going to school as well as many youths who are in a liberal arts school and who would be better off in a school learning a trade, business, or vocation."

Zahn also expressed concern with the problems of retired people on fixed incomes. "Their equation is being thrown out of balance by spiraling prices and taxes," he said.

He said his experience as a municipal lawmaker and businessman have prepared him to understand the problems of the people and to reach equitable decisions in their solution.

Votes Urged

There are matches and campaign cards, bumper stickers and car top signs urging votes for each of the three GOP Assembly candidates. The candidates were frequent visitors at the Winnebago County Fair, where Steinhilber supporters distributed shopping bags. They attended the Republican corn roast.

Steinhilber is using billboards in his campaign and appearing at as many gatherings of people as he can. Wright has his posters on city buses. He and Zahn are ringing doorbells in every neighborhood of the district.

Zahn's supporters are planning "neighborhood coffees" to introduce the candidate.

Winnebago County's First Assembly district includes all of Oshkosh except for Districts 42, 44, 45, and 46. It includes the entire north side of the city, the area north of Southland Avenue and west of the Fox River and a corner of the south side east of Michigan St. to Lake Winnebago and north of W. 17th Avenue.

Holds Law Degree

Steinhilber holds a law degree from the University of Wisconsin and is a member of a local firm of attorneys. He was an active Young Republican during and after his university career. He is presently a member of the county Republican executive committee and has served on the Sixth District and state executive committees.

Wright attended the University of Wisconsin and was a pilot in World War II. He was chairman of the Winnebago County Republican Party for three years, and has been secretary and treasurer of the Wright Co for 20 years.

Zahn has been a resident of Oshkosh since 1949 He is a member of the Winnebago County and Oshkosh Republican clubs. He holds a degree in business administration from Carroll College, and was awarded a Bronz Star and a Combat Infantry Badge for his service in World War II

Winnebago to Meet With Worker Unions

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The national union, which was voted in recently, replaces the Highway employes association.

"Since we are laying out the contract for the first time," he explained, "we have to include a new pay plan, grievance procedure and other items which are pertinent to a contract between a union and an employer."

Although all the negotiations are in the hands of the personnel committee there is a subcommittee to handle the negotiations for each of the unions.

Committee Named

Serving on the hospital committee are supervisors A. J. Kornder, Oshkosh; Elmer Steinhilber, Oshkosh, and Robert Skalmoski, Neenah, in addition to Engledinger, who serves as legal counsel, and M. H. Morrissette, county auditor, who turns the union demands into actual dollar and cent figures. The hospital board of trustees also sit in on the negotiations.

Representing the county in bartering operations with the highway employes are Engeldinger, the highway committee, consisting of Kornder, Gordon M. Hanson, Oshkosh; Lyle Raddatz, Oshkosh; Arthur E. Struensee, Oshkosh, and Clarence Loehning, Neenah, and Robert Graf, administrative assistant at the highway office.

It seems likely that the unions may be asking the 32 per cent rise in wages which has been recommended by President Johnson although Engeldinger declined to comment.

He did say, however, that it was his "calculated guess" that the negotiations with the county hospital employes would not go as long as they did last year when more than 100 hours were spent on bargaining A signed contract was not brought into the board until April

The next meeting on the wage negotiations is set for Thursday.

Winnebago 4-H Slates Arts, Crafts Workshop

OSHKOSH — Six University of Wisconsin specialists will be conducting the annual Winnebago County 4-H leaders arts and crafts workshop Sept 18-23 at Upham Woods 4-H Camp near the Wisconsin Dells.

Clarence H. Westphal, county 4-H agent, announced the availability of 20 scholarships for the camp from the Wisconsin 4-H Foundation.

He said the cost of the camp is $20 and anyone interested in attending should contact his office at the courthouse.

"Nauti-Gal"

Please come home the ol' man your mish wife. On second thought don't come home 'til next month, I've got some fishing to do.

John S. Pearson



Cooperative Educational Service Agency No. 8's new mobile diagnostic reading laboratory was displayed for the first time last week. The custom-designed vehicle carries its own furnace and air conditioning. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Laboratory on Wheels to Test Valley's Slow Reading Pupils

Specialists Staff CESA's Unique Unit; First Stop Is at Oshkosh

BY HENRY SIMON
Post Crescent Staff Writer

Cooperative Educational Service Agency No. 8 unveiled possibly the first mobile diagnostic reading laboratory in the nation last week.

The agency knows of no other traveling testing center like the $16,000 vehicle which will be used starting Sept. 6 in the Oshkosh parochial schools.

Approximately 75 teachers from the 15 school districts and 37 parochial schools participating in the new program inspected the custom-built mobile lab Wednesday, when keys for the unit were turned over by a local car dealer to Mrs. Walter Heil, Appleton, agency president.

A full-time staff of four persons will travel with the lab as it goes from school to school, testing children who are below their grade level in reading ability.

This year pupils in grades three to six will be examined, but next fall officials plan to expand the program through the senior year in high school. Children in the third and fourth grades must be one year below their companions' ability in order to be tested. A gap of two years in the other classes is required before agency personnel will work with the pupil.

Mrs. Homer Malmstrom, Appleton, and Richard Jockella, Little Chute, are the two psychometrists assigned to the unit.

They will administer individual reading diagnostic and individual mental ability tests to pupils. Mrs. Elwin Staley, route 1, Seymour, is the clerical assistant.

David Henderson, Kimberly, will administer tests given on three machines, including one displayed during the lab open house.

The eye reading camera uses 35 mm film to record the reflection of the child's eyes as he reads. The reading pattern can be determined by employing the $800 instrument.

A telebinocular will test the child's vision, and a audiometer will be used to check hearing.

The mobile laboratory also includes cabinets and tables. It has an aluminum body and carries its own gas furnace.

Air Conditioned

Air conditioning is built into the vehicle. The equipment is powered by electricity obtained by plugging into an electrical outlet when it stops at a school.

Two staff members will work with teachers to follow through with the program on the individual level after the testing station rolls on to its next stop. Psychologist Larry Geeding, Menasha, will work with guidance counselors and teachers to review possible psychological, biological and social causes for low reading ability.

The agency is looking for a social worker, who would investigate the pupil-teacher and home-school relationships.

Only after a complete study can the causes be determined, according to Matt Valitchka, project director. "We will not be just shooting in the dark," he says. "We will try to completely diagnose the causes of reading retardation."

Everyone working on the staff is licensed. Their salaries and the unit are being paid for by a $215,000 federal grant under Title III, 1965 federal education legislation.

The staff and 12 teachers have completed a week on in-service training at the Outagamie County Courthouse Annex. One week of training remains. All instructors being taught in the program have degrees, experience and training in working with problem readers.

In-Service Sessions

These teachers will demonstrate to other faculty members what they have been taught by the college professors who worked with them.

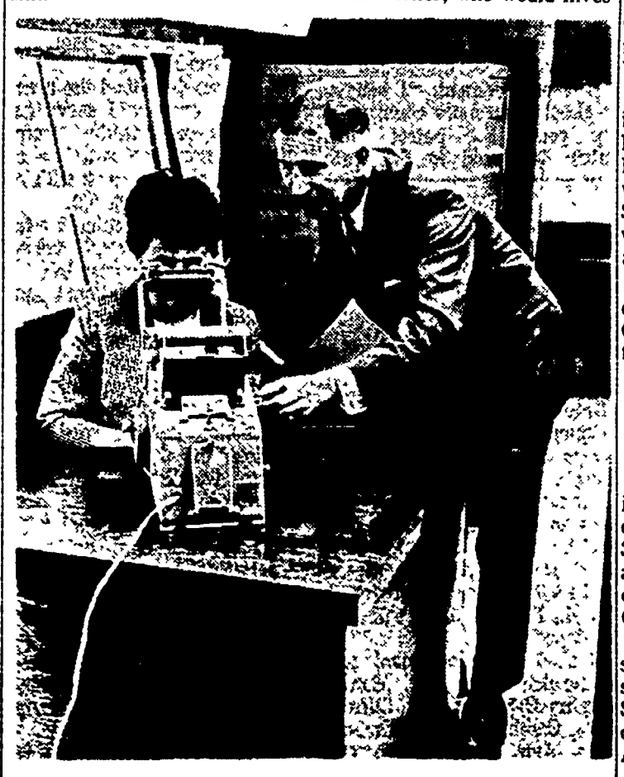
Dr. Norman Frenzel, Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, is leading the in-service sessions. Also speaking have been Dr. Dale Irwin, director of research for the State Department of Public Instruction, and Dr. O. R. Clarke, Ripon, former president of the State Optometrist Association.

Dr. Frenzel and two associates formed a consultant committee for the project, producing a syllabus for use by teachers.

The other members of the committee were Dr. Jean Caudle and Prof. Ruth Engleman, both faculty members of WSU-O.

School districts participating in the program are Kaukauna, Menasha, Neenah, Kimberly, Little Chute, Freedom, Manawa, New London, Bear Creek, Shiocton, Hortonville, Clintonville, Weyauwega, Winneconne and Omro.

Parochial schools in these districts and the Appleton and Oshkosh districts also are participating.



Project Director Matt Valitchka explains the use of the eye reading camera to Mrs. Norman Frenzel, Oshkosh, during a tour of the new mobile diagnostic reading laboratory of Cooperative Educational Service Agency No. 8. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Red Cross Sets Anniversary Fete

OSHKOSH — Invitations were in the mail last week for a dinner at the Pioneer Hotel Sept. 15, to mark the 50th anniversary of the Oshkosh chapter of the American Red Cross.

"Fifty years of growth in service," is the theme. Guest speaker will be James A. Swoboda, Milwaukee, member of the board of governors, American National Red Cross.

Red Cross members will begin the evening with a reception at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. in the Pioneer grand ballroom. Reservations are requested by Sept. 9.

Winnebago to Learn Cost Of Airport Runway Paving

Kienast Has Low Utility Bid

Contract for Oshkosh Sewer Extension to Be Awarded Sept. 7

OSHKOSH — A. J. Kienast and Sons, Oshkosh, was the apparent low bidder of four at $108,399 for extension of water, sanitary, and storm sewer mains in Waukau Avenue for service to the city's Industrial Park.

Bids were opened Friday at city hall for some 4,380 feet of water main in varying sizes, 6,225 feet of varied size sanitary sewer main, and 125 feet of arch pipe storm sewer.

Councilmen were expected to award the contract at a Sept. 7 meeting.

The council at a special session, called without public notice for Friday at 12:15 p.m., endorsed a license agreement with the Chicago and North Western Railroad Co. for an easement in the railroad right-of way for construction of a force main sewer to the Industrial Park, City Manager Ansus Crawford said.

The Sept. 7 meeting is expected to bring announcement of Crawford's choice for appointment to the Oshkosh Area Board of Education. His appointment to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Mary Mueller, who has resigned, requires approval by the council and town chairmen of the area district.

$180,000 Set Aside for Project; Bid Opening Scheduled Tuesday

OSHKOSH — Costs of the proposed east-west runway overlay at the Winnebago County Airport will be known after bid opening at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday.

A total of $180,000 has been set aside for the project. The county has laid away $150,000 and the state will contribute another $30,000.

The overlay will be completed no later than Oct. 1, according to Steve Wittman, airport manager. Specifications call for the completion of the project 45 days after the contracts are awarded.

Original Estimates

Original estimates include 15,000 tons of bituminous surfacing, 206,000 gallons of asphalt cement, 12,000 gallons of bituminous tack coating, 900 tons of gravel shouldering and 20 French subdrains.

The 24-year-old runway is almost worn out, Wittman explained. In several spots it has been repaired in an attempt to keep the blacktop surface from breaking up.

Wittman explained that the present runway is "just plain worn out." He said "the first signs of distress were noted this year when the asphalt started to break up in the stress areas of the runway."

Will Add Durability

The three-inch overlay will give added durability to the 5,820 foot runway, which will be the prime runway when North Central Airlines adds jet service to the airport in the spring of 1967.

The north-south runway, which is the main stem in the airport improvement project, will be the major artery after it has been completed, but until then, the larger aircraft will use the east-west runway.

Wittman predicted that the east-west runway would continue to be the most used of the two even after the completion of the north-south because of its accessibility.

Accommodates Large Aircraft

In its present state, the east-west runway can accommodate large aircraft but, as Wittman pointed out, it could not stand up to the constant pounding that regular jet service would require.

It has taken large aircraft such as the 727 jet that Barry Goldwater used during the 1964 presidential campaign. That plane weighed 149,000 pounds, he said.

Jets proposed for service by North Central will weigh about 90,000 pounds. Since the flights leaving Oshkosh will be primarily short flights, large fuel loads will not be required, cutting down on the aircraft weight.

Part of Project

The overlay will be a part of the improvement project, but it is also a part of normal maintenance of the airport, Wittman explained.

The normal thickness of the overlay will be three inches, but will increase to five inches in stress areas such as the ends of the runways.

At present the east-west strip is equipped with an instrument landing system but as soon as the new north-south runway is completed the system will be moved to that runway.

With this equipment moved from the east-west, an additional 300 feet can be added to the runway bringing its total length to 6,100 feet.

The east-west strip has high intensity lighting, and the same type of lighting is planned for the new runway.

Architects for the project are Donahue and Associates, Sheboygan. The State Aeronautics Commission is acting as the county's agent in handling the bids.

Primary Vote Vital to Pick Winnebago Sheriff

Incumbent Peppler Faces Rasmussen In GOP Primary; No Democrats Running

OSHKOSH — Except for the formality of complimentary vote in November, Winnebago County voters will name a Republican sheriff at the Sept. 13 primary election when incumbent Sheriff Marvin R. Peppler, 41, seeks the nomination against Quin P. Rasmussen, 30.

Democrats have no candidate for sheriff.

The campaign is Rasmussen's second for the office. "He tried it the last election on the Democrat ticket," Sheriff Peppler said.

Rasmussen explains his party switch by saying he is a conservative rather than a liberal and the "Democrats seemed a little too liberal for my outlook."

He has challenged Sheriff Peppler to a public debate or discussion of Peppler's campaign statements.

The sheriff is campaigning on his record for the past term with emphasis on impartial service to the public. His opponent said Peppler has made no reply to the challenge.

Rasmussen claims a clique has developed in the sheriff's department and that "only a few have the benefit of certain services offered by the county." He maintains, for example, that a single wrecker company gets all the county calls.

"I think this should be looked into," he declared. "I think everyone should have equal opportunity for the county's business. It should be put up for bids or some other equitable arrangement made."

Peppler, from Oshkosh, has been with the sheriff's department since 1950 and had been a sergeant for two years when he was elected sheriff. He attended Oshkosh High School and has taken special police training at the University of Wisconsin, and at the Wausau UW Center through classes sponsored by the Northwestern Traffic Institute and his professional organizations.

After his military service, he studied for two years under the GI Bill at Omro.

"I'll stand on my record as sheriff," he said. "Winnebago County has one of the best sheriff's departments in the state." Peppler is married and has two daughters.

Rasmussen, with his wife and three children, lives at Pickett. He has lived in Winnebago County for the past six years and is a salesman for an Oshkosh lumber retail store.

Training with the Marine Corps from 1958 to 1960 and his formal education are his qualifications for office, he says.

He spent a year as a prison guard on Okinawa, and worked in criminal and accident investigation in California for the Corps. He came to Oshkosh to join his parents after his discharge.

He has since continued his education at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, he said, taking courses whenever his employment allows. He is aiming for a degree in political science.

Celeste Holm Brings Cast To Oshkosh

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

proscenium stage. "That's going to be a challenge," Miss Holm said.

Theater buffs in Oshkosh are building the set with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Moore Jr. in charge of general arrangements.

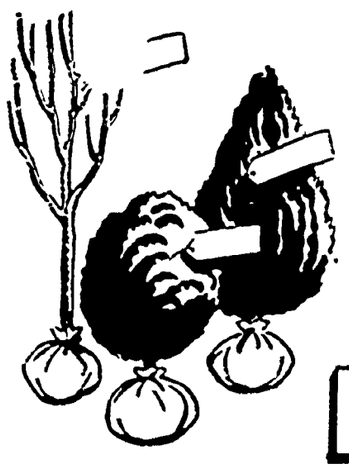
Oshkosh Community Players and Oshkosh Junior Theater members are furnishing manpower for set design and construction, staging, lighting, and ushering.

What the production needed Saturday, according to reports, was assistance with ticket sales. "We'd like every one of the Grand's 930 seats filled with Valley people interested in seeing one of the most enjoyable shows of the season, Moore said.

Miss Holm and Wesley Addy will be enroute to the Pasadena Playhouse when they leave Oshkosh.

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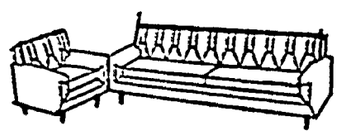
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Essay by Walter H. Brummond, Appleton

Attorney Outlines World Peace Through Law

BY WALTER H. BRUMMUND

The thought that war may be inevitable has haunted men through the ages. Like winter and summer, night and day, war has followed peace. Peace is the interval between wars.

Many minds have turned their thoughts to success in battle. Military strategies and tactics have become refined to the smallest detail. Each new discovery and innovation is assayed in terms of military application. An ultimate rationale demands that everything of value be added to the arsenal, for who shall say how much is enough.

And so today, rocketry and nuclear reaction have given the world a combination in weaponry whose awesome destructive power defies comprehension.

An essay by Appleton attorney Walter H. Brummund, of the firm of Brummund and Hebbe, entered in the American Bar Association's recent Ross Essay Contest is reprinted on this page. The essay deals with the subject, "World Peace Through Law." The figures on the number of satellites in orbit and total satellites catalogued by the Space Defense Center since Sputnik I was updated to include additions since Mr. Brummund wrote the paper several months ago. The latest count was supplied by Maj. Albert L. Morse, 1st Aerospace Control Squadron (ADC), Colorado.

Power to Destroy

Histories speak of thousands killed. Now men forecast in terms of multimillions. On Feb. 19, 1965, Secretary of Defense McNamara predicted that in the event of a Soviet missile attack 120 million Americans would be killed in the first hour. Our retaliation would kill 100 million Russians. Total slaughter, 220 million for the day.

Man has always possessed the power to destroy himself; now, he can also destroy all others.

Have we indeed reached the final plateau?

Yet the longing for peace, buffeted more often than nurtured, has been kept humbly alive, like a scrubby plant among the rocks. Centuries before Christ the prophets Isaish and Micah spoke of universal peace when law would govern, and swords would be bent into plowshares.

Cherished Idea

Peace continues to be cherished as an idea, though frequently depreciated as an ideal and anomalously, desired most fervently in time of war.

Today, world peace remains as one of the great unsolved mysteries of mankind. No one knows how far or near attainment may be. All around us in mathematics, physics, medicine, aviation and communication, puzzling fragments of knowledge are fitted into mosaics of new accomplishments. The impossible to today becomes the commonplace of tomorrow. Most of the scientific literature has been published within the last ten years.

"Ten years ago, if anyone would have told me — " epitomizes the speed of material advancements. These achievements are not the result of drift or chance, but rather the product of planning, determination and timing. We have zeroed in on old problems and the effort has had its effect.

The threat of toal mutual destruction is now clearly present, and its awareness has never been more widespread throughout the world. The classic defenses of oceans and distances are no longer valid in an era of attack by air, for air is less than one inch away.

Even to the victorious, wars have proved to be but transitory settlements, decisions without solutions. Enemies of yesterday are the bedfellows of today.

Peace by Threat

For some years now it appears that the grand strategy to keep us out of a world conflict is predicated on a formual which has as its elements:

1. The arranging of commitments to engage in limited wars in the event of violations of standards of conduct.

2. The involvement of our national honor and prestige, and

3. Keeping the threat of intervention credible by remaining ready, and by periodic fulfillment.

The weakness of this policy lies in the fact that the threat does not always work. First, it assumes a rational response by an adversary, and we may commit error by not judging his value system correctly. The mad leader who is willing to expend his last man can never be ruled out..

Secondly, the policy may backfire if the mood of our own populace is to reject the sythetic envolvement of honor and prestige. The result is red faces in high places — like an usher leading but a lot of people not following.

Lastly, the side effects are repulsive. It keeps the whole world perpetually teetering on a ragged edge, and it necessitates the periodic expenditure of the lives of thousands of innocent human beings to maintain the potency of the threat. (Korea, Viet Nam, Dominican Republic). It smacks of a reversion to the ancient rites of the Aztecs to appease their gods.

There must be a better way to insure the safety of all of us, than to sacrifice some of us.

Objectives

World peace through law has as its objectives, rules of conduct, the avoidance of violence as a means of settling disputes, to resolve matters as civilized men and not as savages.

This does not mean that people must live in harmony. Brothers differ, husbands and wives differ. There will be differences as long as two human beings remain. All it means is that we shall live in peace. Coexistence is a fact of life.

It can and does work even between peoples with different ideologies as is evidenced by the test-ban treaty, between Great Britain, Russia and the United States, signed on Aug. 5, 1963. Ideologies must be adapted to accommodate a changing world lest they be a source of danger rather than of strength. Common goals and apprehensions exist even among diverse elements to make it worth while for each to observe restraints.

Nor is the price of peace the giving up of freedom. The doctrine that peace is inevitably at a cost is not validated by history. Reliance on accepted rules as a means of proceeding in orderly fashion, or of resolving differences has proven successful.

Corporation bylaws, and Robert's Rules of Order are testimonials of the acceptance of operating patterns on an internal level. There is no reason why the use of viable legal principles to guide conduct and settle disputes on an international level cannot be as successful. It has already been tried in limited areas.

Nor does it mean that enforcement is no longer necessary. Avarice, greed, covetousness and aggressiveness will still be with us.

Other Ways

There may be other ways to achieve world peace. The rule of law is advanced as only one, not the only one. So far, nothing else has crossed the horizon which has proven to be a solution.

No one knows whether the rule of law will be the ultimate answer, nor even if there is an answer, but opinions in the political, religious, and legal circles of the world point to the conclusion that of all proposals advanced, the one which appears to have the greatest chance of success is the rule of law. Rules of law to prevent disputes, rules of law to settle disputes. The more rules there are to sublimate the urge for combat, the greater the chance for peace.

Favorable Changes

Someone has said succinctly, albeit ungrammatically, there is nothing more powerful than an idea whose time has come. Since World War II, advances have been made in significant fields which give achievement of peace through law a greater expectation than it ever had before.

The first of these is a unifying trend toward a common language. "Today," says Lincoln Barnett, the well known writer, "English is written, spoken, broadcast, and understood on every continent, and it can claim a wider geographical range than any other tongue . . . It is spoken by Christians, Jews, Moslems, Buddhists, Hindus, and the adherents to every major religious faith on earth."

The trend was not cultivated, but spontaneous. The important point is not that the gravitation is toward English, but that it is toward a common tongue. There are 4,000 languages in the world today, but fortunately only five per cent are written. A common tongue lowers barriers and enhances communication. Communication leads to understanding, and understanding to agreement.

Communication

A field closely allied to language which has also helped to set the stage for world peace is the means of communication. Radio and television know no political barriers. Mass media have exposed eyes and ears to more information. News releases can be and still are slanted, but the job is becoming more difficult. The fear of exposure and subjection to embarrassing commentary tend to dampen the ardor for more flagrant manipulations.

The circulation increases of newspapers and magazines both as to number of subscribers and geographical dispersions indicate a great public thirst for information. As of Jan. 1, 1965 the daily newspaper circulation reached the all time high of 60,412,266, an increase of 1.5 million over the year before.

There are over 100 million radio sets in homes in the United States and an additional 50 million in automobiles. There are 250 million sets outside the United States. There are about 150 million television sets in the world — one-half of them in the United States and the rest scattered throughout the globe.

Two-Fold Effect

two-fold effect on public opinion:

1. The sheer numbers of people who are informed have increased dramatically. Persons in remote areas are no longer handicapped by distance. Radio is now accessible to the tribesman in the Khyber Pass and the peasant in Thailand.

2. In addition, people are more sophisticated, and discriminating. Mass communication is a means of outside verification. A french language magazine furnishes material regarding our position in Vietnam in a form readers and listeners find it hard to come by in America. The jamming of air waves and censorship confirm the power of information.

The treaty which created the machinery for the launching of Telstar and Early Bird, under which their facilities are available to all nations, is one of the greatest milestones in communication. The potential for conversation among the peoples of the world is infinite.

Dialogue

A third factor which has contributed to a climate conductive to world peace is discussion. This is an age of dialogue. Subjects taboo for centuries are now ventilated in public in a spirit unbelievable five years ago.

In the western world, Popes John XXIII and Paul VI lead the way to a rapport between Catholics and non-Catholics not even dreamed of heretofore. The influence of the Ecumenical Council of 1961-65 and the encyclical Pacem in Terris of 1963 has spread far beyond the ranks of the faithful. An atmosphere of self-analysis and re-examination pervades all Christendom.

Many forums are conducted with a genuine desire for exploring areas of agreement, you in terms of your values and I in terms of mine. People are talking.

Public Interest

The numbers and prominence of those in attendance at three recent gatherings seem to indicate that peace through law is high in the minds of many people.

The First World Conference on World Peace Through Law was held in Athens, Greece in 1963. There had never been anything like this on a private scale. Lawyers came from one hundred five countries. Representation blanketed the globe as well as the alphabet.

In February of 1965 in New York at the International Convocation on Pacem in Terris, there were panel members from about 20 countries representing every major political, economic and religious persuasion, including communist. It was the first privately sponsored international convocation on the subject of world peace. The audience included editors, educators, clergymen, lawyers, statesmen and businessmen.

In September of 1965 at the Washington Conference on World Peace Through Law, two thousand lawyers were expected. Three thousand came from 115 countries. One-hundred members of the high courts of nations were expected — 267 came. For the first time in the history of the world these jurists met under the leadership of Chief Justice Warren in sessions of their own. Today they are organized into a world association of judges.

The air is filled with talk of peace in many languages.

Current Status

Even though language, communication, discussion and interest are each contributing to a common goal of peace, the fact remains that the movement has barely scratched the surface among the peoples of the earth.



Walter H. Brummund

Eighty per cent of the world's telephones and radios are in America, Europe and Japan. These areas account for only one-fourth of the world population. Communication has yet to significantly influence the lives of the other three-fourths.

As Chief Justice Warren pointed out at the convocation on Pacem in Terris, all peoples, even the most primitive, have a viable system of rules of conduct for internal management. It may not even be written down. Some call it custom, but the rules are there, nevertheless, even though they are violated.

What we lack is a firm body of law which governs our relations on an international level. We have formal rules set forth in treaties, but there are vast vacancies.

While peace movements are old hat, what is now is that only recently has the idea of world peace through the rule of law been pursued in depth and breath, and with sustained tenacity by private sources on an international level.

The American Bar Association has been cognizant of its unique position and obligation, and as early as 1902 there was a special committee on Comparative Study of World Legislation.

In 1957 even before the first space capsule was launched, the Association appointed a special committee to bring about the development of laws under which the world may live in peace. This lead to the Athens and Washington conferences.

Against this background we look for order, for ways to develop peace through the rule of law.

Orderliness

A strong deterrent of strife is orderliness. Uniformity in rules of order avoids collisions between systems. Thus, simple rules like driving on the right or left side are important, which side is unimportant as long as everybody applies the same rules.

Voluntary international rules of order are nothing new. The International Telecommunications Union (ITU) was formed in 1865. It is the oldest as well as the largest intergovernmental agency in existence. ITU is recognized the world over as a model for international cooperation. Others of long standing are International Postal Union, formed in 1875, and Paris Convention for the International Protection of Industrial Property, formed in 1883. It can be done.

David Sarnoff, Board Chairman of RCA, at the Washington Conference, pointed out that it was a matter of extreme urgency that rules of order be promulgated for outer space or the opportunity may be lost forever. As of 10 a.m. Thursday the number of satellites in orbit was 1,151 total satellites cataloged by the Space Defense Center since Sputnik — was 2,408. Outer space is fast becoming cluttered with debris. Moreover, each of the 120 or so nations is entitled to launch its own space capsules and add to the congestion. This is a striking example of the need for immediate rules for the well being of the world.

In September of 1962, if one had been in Manitowoc, Wisconsin at a certain time and place, one would have been struck by a falling object believed to be from a Russian space capsule. What are the rules of responsibility and the measure of damages? There are no rules on this yet.

Significantly, in none of the foregoing examples, was there any dispute or a matter at issue. There was merely a need for guideposts for conduct.

Peace Via Law

Specifically, how does one go about developing world peace through the rule of law?

Basically, the areas of similarity, differences, and vacancies must be determined.

The medical profession has a marked advantage. Doctors can meet and compare operative techniques, diseases and their treatment. They talk about the same subject with the same number of bones.

In the scientific field, scholars start with uniform laws of gravity, of the speed of light and sound, and the behavior of the planets.

In the legal field, however, we must contend with extreme differences in customs, concepts of right and wrong, mores, and a spectrum of sophistication in rules running all the way from primitive to complicated.

The discussion topics at the Athens and Washington Conferences give a ready clue in what areas work can be done.

Work Programs

An analysis indicates eight of the 14 discussion topics relate to rules before disputes have arisen, three pertain more to the mechanics for implementation.

Rules: space law, international law in domestic courts, communications, transnational trade and investments, human rights, industrial and intellectual property, structure of international law and unification of private law.

Dispute machinery: existing and proposed courts, arbitral tribunals and judicial cooperation.

Mechanics: disarmament, research and education and organizing lawyers.

Significantly, disarmament is as hard to classify as it is to practice. The titles are tops of icebergs with few of the sharp edges showing. While they are not bread and butter topics, they are well within the perimeter of professional concern.

The development of world peace through law, though of interest to everyone, is a unique project for lawyers because of their familiarity with laws as rules of conduct, and their special experience with the problems of application. Though lawyers may be unfamiliar with the special areas, they are most qualified to give of their effort and support. Truly, this is a lawyer's project; every lawyer can be a missionary.

Looking back, the substance of the global work programs adopted at both Athens and Washington was to give direction and firmness to existing programs, to encourage us to be on our way.

Differences

While they were only two years apart, there were marked differences between the first and second conferences. Athens was organizational, Washington implemental. Programs had gathered momentum during the two-year interval. Speakers left the realm of platitudes and came to grips with concrete details. Dialogue appeared to build a consensus. Progress reports were made.

In spite of wide differences in cultural backgrounds among delegates, one sensed that lawyers the world over are much alike. A spirit of unity was much in evidence at both conferences. Discussions were scholarly. No person or country was scolded or embarrassed. The principles expounded were universal, and could apply to all when measured in terms of fairness.

This seemed especially true in the areas of international courts, space law, trade and investment, research and education. Each topic was a key point, but even among aces some rank higher than others. In that sense, then, we discuss those which we believe can make the largest contribution to world peace through the rule of law.

Courts

At the Athens Conference the emphasis was on encouragements to refer disputes, to accept jurisdiction, to study the establishment of regional and special courts.

Since then, the European Court of Justice handled a large volume of work, the Organization of American States established a new court, and significant steps were taken by the Commission and European Court of Human Rights in the resolution of disputes. An international court has been proposed for Benelux countries.

At the Washington Conference recommendations were more specific. A Commonwealth Court was proposed for the British Commonwealth, and proposals for specialization were in criminal law, human rights, habeas corpus, equity and trade. Other specific subjects concerned direct access to international courts by private citizens, personnel nomination procedure and enforcement of decrees.

Ever since the United States refused to submit to the compulsory jurisdiction of the World Court, debate has ebbed and flowed over the surrendering of sovereignty. Sovereignty is an emotional word, like ghetto and cancer.

Sovereignty

We have thought in terms of school boy absolutes, however, when absolute sovereignty as a concept is nonexistent. Sovereignty has been relative ever since the United States entered into its first treaty. We live in a world of vanishing absolutes.

By signing treaties, countries relinquish some sovereignty for self-interest. Leonard M. Marks, Director, United States Information Service, pointed this out at the Athens Conference on July 3, 1963, in discussing international agreements in connection with communication systems. In the interests of world orderliness, countries have relinquished a degree of sovereignty because they have agreed to operate their telecommunications service in accordance with regulations of the International Telecommunications Union.

Another viewpoint stresses that we are actually exercising our sovereignty and not surrendering it when we contract through treaties.

Important attributes of contractual arrangements, however, are that they can be terminated and they are limited as to subject matter.

Treaties are recognitions of the interdependence of peoples, of common objectives, of what's good for one is not necessarily bad for another. It wouldn't do the United States much good to build a dam across its half of the Niagara River if Canada refused to go along with the other. On a windy day it doesn't pay to rake your leaves unless your neighbors do likewise.

Space Law

A subject which quickly captures the imagination is outer space. The harnessing of outer space is one of the great achievements of mankind. It is a new dimension, a front seat to the events of the world. It encompasses not only the use of the air waves, but also the physical use of outer space by satellites and capsules.

It is axiomatic that the field has many legal complications, and order and cooperation are necessary for workability. Channels and frequencies are limited, and unless there is order, interferences occur.

Happily, the ITU has paved the way, order and cooperation are traditional. Rules of conduct have evolved not by case law, but by negotiation among participants. Thus, a successful format has been created which can be followed.

The Athens conference came on the heels of the Communications Satellite Act of 1962. The Act served as the basis for a unique legal structure for international participation in the use of outer space for communication purposes. The resultant multilateral agreement, signed on Aug. 20, 1964, became the vehicle by which man-made satellites are made available to all nations on a nondiscriminatory basis.

The document is a hallmark of legal ingenuity, an outstanding example of draftsmanship. There were 18 original signatories. As of Sept. 14, 1965, 46 countries had signed.

Exploration Rules

Another phase of concern relates to the ground rules for exploration of outer space. On Dec. 13, 1963, the United Nations adopted a set of legal principles which received universal acclaim. Outer space exploration was to be for the benefit of all mankind, celestial bodies are not subject to national appropriation, and astronauts are envoys, not spies. Nations retain jurisdiction over objects launched. Cooperation is a child of necessity.

Yet unresolved is the question of liability arising from the use of outer space. This covers a wide range of affairs including personal injury caused by falling objects, collisions between man-made objects, and illegal use of satellite transmission systems. Proposals impose liability on nations from whose soil launchings are executed. Governmental immunity is to be abandoned, and controversies which cannot be settled by direct negotiation would be submitted to a compulsory international body.

Trade

As a topic trade and investment may seem more fitting for bankers: however, its importance comes to light when we recognize that economic disparity is one of the principal causes of world unrest. Moreover, the debtors of today become the creditors of tomorrow.

Transnational trade and investment have long been beset with the bugaboos of exploitation, expropriation, sovereignty and unstable governments. A lack of institutional machinery for settlement of disputes has hampered development of a favorable climate for investment. The World Bank on March 18, 1965 submitted to governments a Convention on the Settlement of International Disputes between States and Nationals of Other States. As of Sept. 16, 1965, 13 states had signed.

Other proposals to stabilize the field now under study are investment guarantees and substantive rules of conduct for both the investor and host country.

Research

It has been said that he who does not know history is doomed to repeat it. Students have long recognized that the great mass of material which goes to make up international law needs to be analyzed and codified before it can be efficiently put to work as a guide.

Research alone can tell us where there is agreement, vacuum and disagreement. Differences must be measured accurately for avenues of unification, for men fight over differences.

In the World Peace Through Law Center, research is a prime objective, and the Carnegie Endowment has set in motion the preparation of a manual on international law. For a quick look at internationl law and institutions the paper back "Working Paper for the First World Conference" is invaluable. Put together for background, it is packed with information, and for one who is insecure about the subject, it is a veritable Baedeker.

Another side of research is legislation. An old axiom says that the time to make the rules is before you know which side you are on. This seems as true in international law as it is in baseball. Much as already been done by treaties to fill the great gaps, but to keep up with technological advances the process must be speeded up. We cannot wait for case law. Preventive rules are needed.

Current research engaged in by other organizations needs to be coordinated and programmed to give direction and concentration in areas where it is urgently needed.

Education

Until recently there existed a remarkable lack of interest in world law among lawyers. The subject was in a vacuum, having little identification with their practice.

Apparently because of the press are for other subjects deemed more vital, world law courses were not often, taught in law schools. Today, however, courses are offered with increasing frequency, and their popularity is ascending. 75 law schools now offer courses in international law or related subjects, or both.

This is an encouraging note. A program at least on world organizations could well be initiated even at the secondary and undergraduate levels.

Understanding of world organizations could perhaps produce a favorable side effect. It could cultivate a spirit of candor which has not always been present. As between good and evil we have been inclined to attribute all of the ill motives to our foreign acquaintances, and award all of the pure ones to ourselves, a circumstance not exactly calculated to endear us nor enhance our objectives. Suspicion of foreigners is equated with patriotism. Such is also a failing of our foreign counterparts, however, so both our houses could stand renovating.

Education can perhaps take still another turn. There are about one million lawyers in the world, 300,000 of which are in the United States. It would help to get acquainted with our foreign counterparts, to find out how they live, work, think. Friendships kindled among kindred spirits go a long way toward establishing attitudes disposed to orderliness and peaceful existence.

Government

In attempting to marshall all resources, it is well to explore the possibility of our own federal government playing a more effective part. Several facets suggest themselves as worthy of exploration.

The first of these relates to financial emphasis, and the second involves realignment of functions.

Analytically, these facets run horizontally through the entire spectrum of our government, and they are basic to a forceful effort to win the peace through the rule of law. Peace through the rule of law as an effort is not an island of activity. It cannot stand alone, but must be supported by collateral action over a wide front.

Tithing for Peace

Judging from conquests of outer space, a key point in achieving a breakthrough in financing. New projects have great financial thirst.

The federal budget is a massive affair. Out of a budget of $112 billion submitted to Congress in January of 1966 $60 billion was earmarked for defense. Just how much is spent on activity contributing to peace is incapable of calculation. When one totals the annual assessments paid to the United Nations, foreign aid, and all disbursements for special projects, the cost is stated in terms of many digits. Yet, by comparison to disbursements for keeping current hostilities going, and for maintaining our military establishments, it is but a pittance.

Of course, it depends on what is counted as contributing to peace or defense, and there may be wide differences of opinion, for contributing to defense is contributing to peace and vice versa, but the money which goes to forestall international combustion, for solving disputes peacefully, and for maintaining good will seems ever so small by comparison.

If ten per cent of our national budget would be allocated to the pursuit of peace, it could well have the same impact as the current expenditure has had in harnessing outer space.

Peace Department

No matter how much money is spent, if it is scattered in

Turn to Page 11, Col. 1

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT
Sunday, August 28, 1966

Tell It to the District Attorney

The Capital Times of Madison has reacted predictably to the thoughtful and scholarly report of the Kellett Committee on the perennially disputed issue of compensation for members of the state legislature. As is perhaps required of a journal that for decades has slandered the highest lawmaking body of Wisconsin as an aggregation of cheats and chiselers and drones, it denounced the report recommending a salary adjustment in almost vulgarly contemptuous terms. Among its reasons is the fact that legislators already have too many "fringe benefits," it was said, and then the choleric editor went on to make an extraordinary statement:

"One of the outstate bankers who came to Madison to lobby on the branch banking bill recently told *The Capital Times* of how these benefits are collected.

"He said he was at a bar in a downtown hotel and had put $20 on the bar to buy drinks for two legislators. Another legislator seated at a table near the bar called him over and asked him to buy the steak dinner he was eating. While he was there talking to that legislator, the two at the bar told him that the $20 was gone and to get some more on the bar, which he did. He said he later learned from a bartender that it is not uncommon for legislators to pick up the lobbyist's change under such circumstances.

"The banker said to *The Capital Times:*

"I never dreamed that things were this bad in Madison."

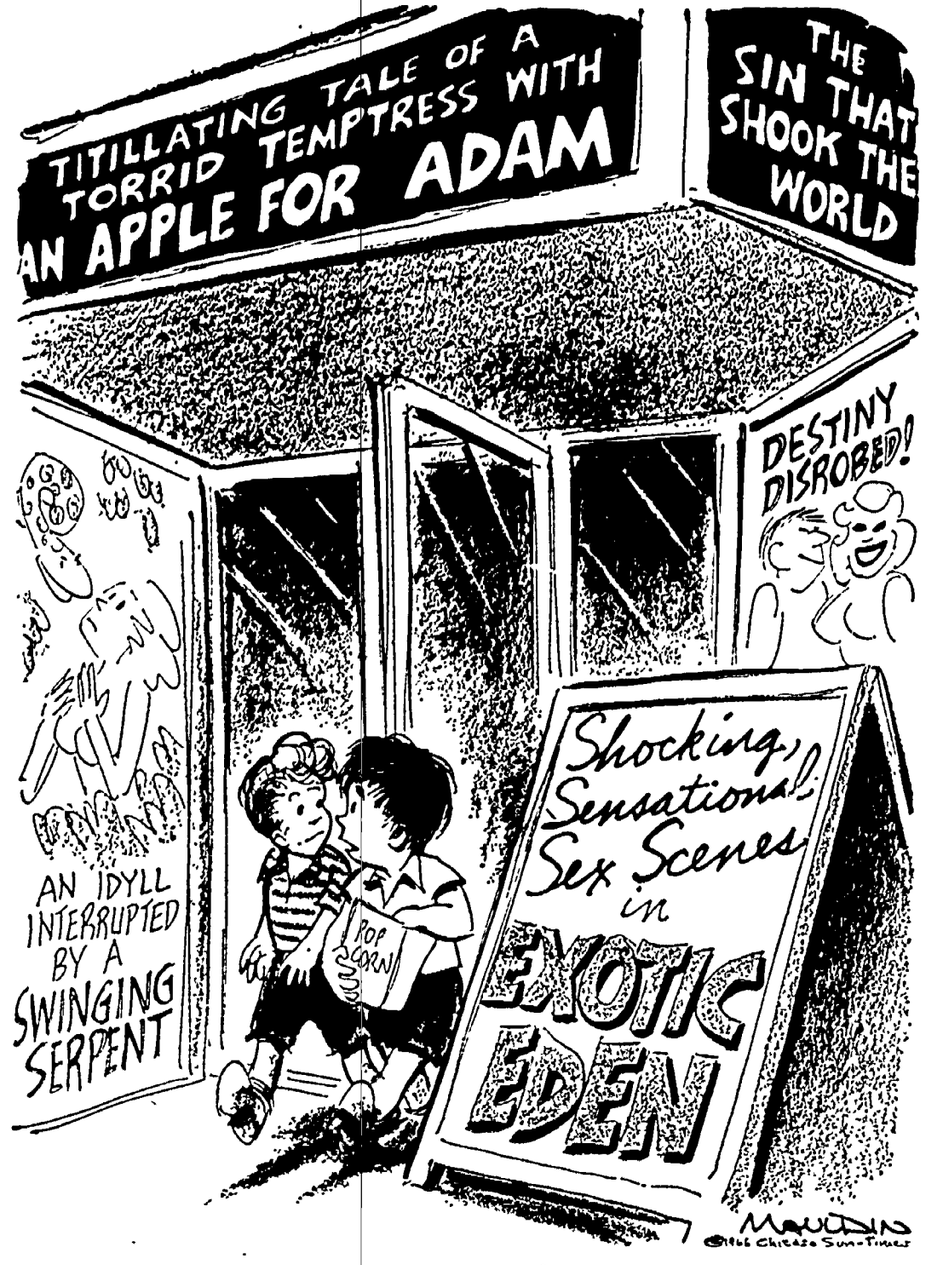
This is a grave allegation.

The writer of the editorial is declaring for all the world to hear that he is aware of a violation of the clear provisions of state law.

If this incident actually occurred, and if *The Capital Times'* informant exists, there is imposed upon the writer the elementary duty of every other citizen, which is to report it to the county prosecutor completely and promptly.

There are those of us in journalism who are skeptical about anonymous quotations in such contexts. They are easy to fabricate. There have been occasions when we have suspected fakery through such devices. In this instance, the story told by the Madison editor bears a strange resemblance, in detail and style, to another anonymous informant who was quoted a little earlier in a Milwaukee newspaper.

We would suggest that District Attorney Torphy of Dane County, who could reach the ear of the editor of *The Capital Times* with a moderate shout through his window, invite him to a conference on this violation of law that is as flagrant as it is repelling — if the incident was truly reported. In point of fact, it may be difficult for many persons to understand why Mr. Torphy, who conducted the grand jury inquiry so assiduously, has not already followed up this obvious lead about a punishable offense.



'Not bad for a documentary.'

No Sale

It may appear considerably confusing that the bill passed by a vote of 66 to 21 in the United States Senate was summarily rejected by the House by a vote of 378 to 3. But this is an election year and that fact rather than any military determinations is what defeated the proposal to authorize President Johnson to call up individual members of the National Guard and the Reserve without declaring a national emergency.

Of course, there are some senators running for re-election this fall but every House of Representatives member is. Also the somewhat irate charges by Sen. Russell of Georgia that guard and reserve enlistment came only to those with enough pull and was being used to evade combat in Viet Nam certainly influenced the Senate but was not directly used in the House. In a way the House may have been influenced by repeated assurances that the Johnson Administration opposed the plan.

But it must be suspected that in this election year few congressmen want to be associated with sending anyone to Viet Nam. Whatever the insistence from the White House and Cabinet members that our involvement is essential to save the world from communism, however much other Administration backers say that President Kennedy would have agreed, and despite resolutions passed by various groups supporting the policy, this is not a popular war. The demonstrations may reflect the thinking of only a small minority but the polls, showing a considerable drop in President Johnson's popularity, lay the blame in part at least upon the war. This makes sober reading for those running for national office.

There also have been reports that, while the Administration has not requested the authority granted in the bill, the President would really like it in order to place the responsibility for such action on Congress or at least to share it with Congress. Clearly 378 members of the House of Representatives prefer that the burden remains with the President.

A New Marian College

Foresight, perseverance and prayers of the Sisters of St. Agnes — a congregation of Catholic nuns with its motherhouse and convent at Fond du Lac — has resulted in a multi-million dollar undertaking to provide Marian College with some of the finest educational facilities in Wisconsin.

The Agnesians, whose order is 108 years old and was founded at Barton, Wis., are progressing on schedule with construction of a completely new campus complex for Marian College which has been growing in enrollment and educational quality by leaps and bounds in recent years.

Recognizing Marian College as an outstanding independent educational institution, the federal government through the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has seen fit to provide grants and loans to assist in the construction of several new buildings, including dormitories on the campus at the eastern city limits of Fond du Lac.

History recalls that in 1870 a small group of Agnesian nuns left Barton and settled at Fond du Lac, selected to be the permanent home of the order which has sisters serving in many parts of the United States and abroad.

Agnesian sisters staff and operate schools in Wisconsin and several other states, operate four hospitals including St. Agnes Hospital at Fond du Lac and St. Clare Hospital at Monroe, staff high schools, operate homes for children and the aged, along with establishing and running missions and medical clinics in the wilds of Central America.

Fond du Lac residents can well be proud of the "new" Marian College campus taking shape, along with giving thanks for having such a progress-minded religious community headquartered in their city. Indeed, congratulations are in order to the dedicated Sisters of St. Agnes.

Syria Will Go It Alone

We have long assumed that the Arab nations and Israel have tolerated the presence of United Nations troops in various areas on the borders because nobody except the most hot-headed in the Middle East really wants a war. Israel humiliated the Egyptians during the strife that has never been officially terminated, but while the Arabs generally want the nation of Israel dissolved, the Israelis generally have no territorial ambitions outside of their present borders.

The tensions over the years have simmered down in some areas. North African Arab countries have shown some acceptance of the status quo as far as Israel is concerned. Other Middle Eastern leaders would probably go along with the idea if it were not for the continued pressure of fanatical statements such as President Nasser regularly makes. Now Syria has taken an even more serious step toward the resumption of open hostilities above the border sniping that is routine.

There have been almost too many to count incidents of trouble between Syria and Israel brought to the United Nations General Assembly in the last decade. Now Syria has announced that it "will no longer go to international forums to submit her complaints." Instead "our aim from now on will be to strafe sites of aggression inside occupied Palestine." After that there will be one of those wars of liberation, according to a Damascus radio report, because "it is high time that the arms for which the people are paying be used to silence the enemy and destroy his morale."

So far there have been a few more skirmishes including Syrian air attacks on an Israeli port after an Israeli gunboat fired on a Syrian outpost on the Sea of Galilee. Israel authorities claim that the Syrians fired first on an Israeli fishing boat on the Sea which is within Israeli territory.

In so much of the world, it is difficult to determine whether bombastic statements mean what they say or are merely frosting of a sort to cover up the main dish. The revolutionary Baath Party is now in control in Syria but it aims at a wider audience — the entire Middle East. Its aggressive statements probably must now be echoed by other Arab leaders, at least of the mold of President Nasser who always finds it easy to denounce imperialism while he is holding out his hand for aid. Other Middle Eastern leaders are not so anxious for war—and probably neither is Syria. But one big topic of debate and recrimination is probably now to be taken away from the United Nations.

Kraft Writes

Peace Offensive Plan May Better Republican Party Image, Outlook

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — After a period of huffing and puffing, agonizing to behold, the Republican Party has finally got a peace offensive under way.

While full of flaws and with a long, hard course yet to run, the new initiative could in time change for the better both the outlook of the Republican Party and the shape of national opinion on the Vietnamese war.



Kraft

The new initiative takes the form of a statement by the Republican leadership in Congress endorsing the call of Thailand for a conference of Asian states to try to work out a peace settlement in Viet Nam. That looks like pretty small beer.

For one thing, there is virtually no chance that the Thai appeal will lead anywhere: it has already been rejected by the other side in the war. For another, the Johnson administration has expressed its support for the idea of an all-Asian conference. But when set against the Republican record, the Asian peace conference idea takes on large significance.

For up to now the Republicans have generally hewed to the hard line on Viet Nam. When they have criticized the President, and especially other Democrats, it has been for not doing enough.

Endorsement of the Asian peace conference provides a way of coming off the hard line. It is a means, as one Republican on The Hill put it to me, "of getting the word peace into the Republican vocabulary."

Diplomatic Solutions

It offers an occasion already seized by some Republicans to begin attacking the administration on the ground that it is not doing enough to seek diplomatic solutions to the war.

Fully developed over a period of time, moreover, emphasis on diplomatic solutions could lead to a completely new Republican line on Viet Nam. It could put the Republicans in the position of charging that the Democratic administration is incapable of making peace in Asia.

The huffing and puffing that preceded the endorsement is a mark of how much is at stake. The idea of the Asian peace conference as a Republican device originally was put forward by Charles H. Percy, the young businessman running against Paul Douglas for senator from Illinois.

It immediately encountered two kinds of opposition. First there was, and there remains, the opposition of the Goldwaterites, notably Congressman John Rhodes of Arizona. More important, the established figures in the party were cool.

Sen. Everett Dirksen, who is not keen to see another leading Republican emerge in Illinois, at first dismissed the Percy proposal as "another idea to throw in the pot." Former Vice President Richard Nixon on a tour through Asia issued a series of egregiously hard-line statements.

On the Rise

On the other hand, three kinds of Republicans lined up with the proposal. There were the young men on the rise — notably House Minority Leader Gerald Ford, Gov. George Romney of Michigan, and the Negro candidate for the Senate in Massachusetts, Edward Brooke. There were the Senate Republican liberals such as George Aiken of Vermont. And there were Republicans up for re-election — such as Sens. John Tower of Texas and Len Jordan of Idaho.

In the crunch early this week, the waverers came round — Sen. Dirksen grudgingly, and Mr. Nixon by using the idea of an Asian conference as a stick to beat the Europeans. Through sputtering, the peace offensive is off the ground.

If it can make progress, two favorable developments are likely to follow. First, the Goldwaterites will find themselves isolated inside the Republican Party on the central issue facing the country. They will be that much less likely to repeat the capture of 1964.

More important, the President will find himself under a new kind of pressure on Viet Nam. He can give the Senate liberals the peace issue, and come back with the implication that they are letting down the country. But if the Republicans threaten to take the peace issue, he will have to put new emphasis on the effort to find a diplomatic solution. Words by them can yield deeds by him.

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Editor's Notebook

Washington Island: 19th Century Mood, 20th Century Needs

BY MARY WALTER
Associate Editor, The Post-Crescent

The Geminis soar around the world in 90 minutes and television programs are beamed from a satellite across the Atlantic. But because of the geography and weather, tiny Washington Island is not much different today than when it was settled back in the 19th century.



Walter

The island is about 26 square miles, a bare 40 minutes ferry boat ride (in good weather) from Gill's Rock across Death's Door at the tip of Wisconsin's thumb, Door County. It was settled by Icelanders even before most of Door County had inhabitants other than several Indian tribes. And those who live there today must love the water and winds, rocks and the isolation that comes with insular living, at least during the bleak winter months.

★ ★ ★

We went over to the island recently in connection with the responsibilities of the new Cooperative Educational Agencies, this particular one encompassing Region 9 of Brown, Kewaunee and Door counties. Most small school systems are being encouraged to merge with others so as to have enough students and tax base to compete in quantity and quality of courses with large city systems.

But there is no question about joining the Washington Island district to any other. In the winter months there are many days when the ferry cannot make its planned one trip a day across the Door due to ice conditions. And even proposals to fly students to mainland schools have been discarded because of the high incidence of fog and other flying hazards during much of the school year.

The school, however, is a good one despite its limited size. The building has had two additions in recent years so that now the 80 elementary pupils are accommodated in four classrooms while the high school students, expected to number about fifty this fall, have two rooms.

A major problem is to find teachers, particularly at the high school level, qualified o teach a wide variety of subjects. But Washington Island has its teachers hired for the fall program, something not done in many systems even at this time of the year. This year they include a recent graduate of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh who is returning to her native island.

Only the basic 16 courses are taught in the high school, but interested pupils may take such courses as Latin and Spanish by extension from the University of Wisconsin. Over the last few years about one-third of the students have gone on to college, somewhat higher than the average for Door County as a whole, and 21 per cent completed at least four years of college. Others of course go to vocational and technical schools.

★ ★ ★

A major project which has been under consideration for a long time is beginnin to appear in sight for the 600 islanders who stay on the island all winter. This is a community building to be built near the school. Under the current proposal, it would contain not only an auditorium, but a gymnasium, offices for a doctor and a dentist, and space for such vocational subjects as shop which at this time are not available in the school system. The key to the plan is federal aid and it appears likely that, due to a lot of dedicated work by the islanders, it will develop.

★ ★ ★

But Washington Island loses its young people. There is simply not a great deal for them to do to make a living if they stay. While once more than 30 fishing rigs dipped nets in the lake, now only four are operating. The dairy farms have dwindled. In a way, the potato farming, a project dreamed up and put into effect by Ed Anderson, a native of the Island, who came back after years away, is the mainstay of the island economy. Anderson has two old car ferries into which the potatoes raised on many farms throughout the island are loaded and then pulled by tug to the larger ports. Last year some 250,000 bushels of potatoes were sent out this way and many more by truck to the mainland.

The tourist industry of course is growing. It is not an island for night life, but rather the calm vacation activities of fishing, swimming, sunning, hiking or biking. There are a few taverns, a few old fashioned hotels, one more modern one and a lot of shore property for sale. The state ownership of nearby Rock Island as a state park has encouraged some islanders about future business. But insurance rates are too high to enable many to offer transportation to Rock Island which probably will develop primarily as a boater's haven.

Probably what Washington Island could most profitably develop would be an elaborate marina in one of its several good harbors. The boating season in Lake Michigan and Green Bay may be comparatively short, but it is growing at a fantastic rate. The weekend sailors, as well as those who can afford to spend a few weeks afloat, appear to want the comforts of hom at least when they come ashore.

But such an enterprise might tarnish for the summer months those who love the isolation and old fashioned living of Washington Island.

People's Forum

Gage House Wasn't 'Den Of Iniquity,' Writer Says

Editor, Post-Crescent:

On Saturday, Aug. 13, The Post-Crescent carried an article concerning the Gage House in Hilbert. An accompanying picture showed the building. The correspondent wrote the building was being attacked "like a den of iniquity," to provide space for members of the Lutheran Congregation.

Permit me to write in defense of Clinton and Lawson Gage, the builders of the hotel. They were "Yanks." Wisconsin was blessed in that the people who gave form to our state government were Yankees. The Yankees were an educated and cultured people. They understood government. From them we inherited the township system. The town hall stood in the center of six-mile square. No voter had more than four miles to travel — an hour drive with a horse — to the hall. At meetings held there, the people established the school districts and provided for them. All matters pertaining to the township, roads, bridges, etc., were discussed and voted on. The caucus proposed the slate of officers. The tax rate was set. The Yankees established the purest form of democratic government the world has ever witnessed.

The Yankee Gage brothers came to Hilbert and built the hotel, truly the only building in the village that had pleasing architecture, as the picture still shows. The Yanks loved and appreciated beauty in their buildings not mere functional proportions.

To see this, drive west and northwest from Oshkosh or Neenah. When you see an attractive farm home, with its group of outbuildings set in a grove of trees, know it was built by a Yankee.

The Gage brothers were Civil War veterans. I was presented with the drum and bugle they used in the war. The Fourth of July programs were organized by them; the parades starting and ending at the Gage House.

I was born on a farm on the edge of the village in 1894. A child senses the social stratification of the people. And, I can testify that the Gages ran a proper place; the family was highly respected. Their children and grandchildren are truly fine, cultured people as were Lawson and Clinton Gage. In fact, one of their grandsons was co-partner in the Gloudemans-Gage store of Appleton.

I take it, your correspondent meant merely to be facetious in placing the Gage House in the mentioned category.

John Britten Gehl,
Stephensville

Steel Mills Lead In Water Usage

CHICAGO (AP) — The blast furnaces of steel mills lead the way as the largest industrial water users in the nation.

Commerce Clearing House said more than 32 per cent of the total 14 trillion gallons of water consumed in production is used by steel mills.

Chemicals and allied products use 3.8 trillion gallons annually compared with the 4.5 trillion gallons consumed by the steel industry.

The food industry uses 760 billion gallons a year.

The estimate of water use by industry is from a government survey of water used by 18 basic industry groups.

People's Forum

Why Should Old Timers Dictate City's Future?

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Wake up Citizens of Appleton. Are we going to let a few old men dictate as to what is to become of Appleton's future?

Yes, they pay taxes on a few feet of property, and on old buildings that should of been torn down long ago. But we all pay taxes to keep up the streets of Appleton.

They are not the ones that pour the money into the downtown area. It is we the people.

Most of these men are in their later years, born in the horse and buggy days, and want to keep it that way. So why should they have the say so as to Appleton's future?

Green Bay and Oshkosh are zooming ahead with their malls and beautification plans, while we are bickering with a few nostalgic old men. We are paying a planning commission to do our planning for us. Why waste the taxpayers' money if we do not plan on taking their advice.

Two of these men that are so opposed to a modern plan do not have to worry about competition in the out-lying shopping centers because so far they have been lucky, that type of business has not started as yet. But you other businessmen better take stock of your position.

So citizens of Appleton, get on the ball, let's make Appleton the show place of Wisconsin. Be it a mall, parallel parking or off the avenue parking all-to-gether. Looking at College Avenue as it is today it looks like a huge used car lot.

Also A Taxpayer
Mrs. E. H. L.

Formula Developed

Chances of Legislators' Pay Being Increased Look Good

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — There are former members of the Wisconsin state legislature who remember when they were paid $500 per biennial term for their services in Madison without regard to the duration of legislative sessions. There are several members of the present state legislature who were among the first to receive a $100 a month salary, or $1200 a year, which started in 1931.

Next January there is a fair to good chance that the state legislators elected this fall will be paid $700 a month, or $8,400 a year, plus more liberal expense allowances for their duties while in Madison and for activity associated with legislative work in their home districts when they are not in session.

During most of the intervening 35 years the topic of legislative compensation has fueled some of the most bitter political debates and spirited editorial page discussions. Most of the men and women who served in the many sessions in the interval felt they were underpaid, and said so.

Earlier Adjustments

Salary adjustments were made repeatedly during the period, but always hesitantly, almost always amid severe criticism, and typically in modest stages. The favorable outlook for the generous and bold advance in legislative compensation proposed this week by the Kellett advisory committee is based upon several factors:

1. The development for the first time of an objective formula for the justification of a legislative pay scale, always before based on compromise, guess-work, and calculation of political consequences by the legislators themselves.

2. The sponsorship of the salary adjustment by a prestigious commission of leading business executives that demonstrated its careful study of the subject and the factors involved.

3. A general recognition that the nature of the legislature as an institution has changed vastly in three decades, that its responsibility and range of work have grown, and that recruiting of representative men and women for seats in the senate and assembly has grown more difficult.

4. An evolving concensus that the brief, biennial legislative session of earlier eras has been outgrown and that the legislature meets for longer periods and at more frequent intervals out of the compelling needs of a changing and growing state.

Kep Proposal

A key proposal of the commission headed by W. R. Kellett is for a change in the state constitution to call for annual legislative sessions, instead of the biennial sittings that have been held for the last 80 years. To a considerable degree, the $8,400 annual salary plan is based on the assumption that the annual session rule will be adopted.

The central theme of the Kellett committee report is that the state should attract into its legislature representatives of experience and stature and competence comparable to the qualifications expected and demanded of typical administrative agency officers. The pay range for the latter is usually from $15,000 to $17,000, it was noted. The committee concluded after extensive polls and interviews that the average legislator spends slightly more than half his time during his term on legislative work, and chose the $8,400 base pay figure correspondingly.

"The legislator has a full time responsibility but a half-time job," said the committee chairman.

The committee said the cost of the compensation plan when adopted will be under $500,000 a year, including the incidental expense account liberalizations suggested. The total cost of the legislature and its auxiliary services would be a tiny fraction of the aggregate state budget, or well under one per cent.

Rejected Idea

The committee inferentially acknowledged the increasing challenge to legislators in managing the state's expenditures and taxation program, as it suggested that the legislature recess for a period during the early part of each session to permit its finance committee to work on fiscal matters without interruption.

The committee rejected the idea of an annual state budget, sometimes advocated by critics of state government. But it said the second sitting in each biennial term would have the opportunity to review the second year budget, to keep it attuned to changing conditions.

There have been proposals to make the legislative office a full-time job, with a prohibition of any outside employment for lawmakers. The Kellett committee considered such a plan, but rejected it. Unspoken was the fear that such a rule would bar many otherwise eligible and useful citizens from competing for legislative seats. Chairman Kellett also offered his own view that it is "healthy" for elected representatives to have some time in their own districts for communication with their constituents.

No Other Changes

There was no mention in the report of other possible changes in the legislative system sometimes proposed, such as the reduction in the size of the houses — which now have a total membership of 133 — and which could be done through a simple legislative act without changing the state constitution.

Chairman Kellett said that some of such "housekeeping" matters will be reviewed by a new joint legislative committee on legislative organization which has been authorized to retain private consultants to study problems of office space, staff assistance and other matters that are related to effective legislative operations.

The legislative pay issue will be reviewed at a public hearing at the capitol Wednesday, Aug. 31, conducted by the state bureau of personnel. The bureau will make a report with a recommendation to the board of personnel, which in turn will recommend to the legislative joint finance committee which has been given the power to put a new compensation schedule into effect, starting with the legislative session next January.

Wallet and Contents Are Returned—Finally

DETROIT (AP) — Almost two years ago, William Laws lost his wallet and $115 while hunting deer and antelope near Gillette, Wyo.

Friday, Laws, 29, of Westland, a Detroit suburb, got a package in the mail. It contained his weatherbeaten and water-soaked wallet — and the $115.

"It cost somebody $1.45 to mail the package," Laws said. "There was no letter or explanation. I'd sure like to know him, and give him a reward."

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Brummund Writes About World Peace

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A9

many directions rather than applied in one, the harvest will be meager. Direction and concentration on the main effort are axiomatic.

Peace as an objective is advanced and contributed to by many facets of our government, yet the feeling is that peace is treated as a converse of defense, and is carried along obliquely with the rest of the chores. Moreover, it has been proven that the several specific interests of government agencies do not necessarily coincide.

If peace is as meritorious as welfare or commerce, it ought to have similar status. A department of peace would be highly desirable for unity of purpose as well as maximum impact. It would involve a realignment of activities, but like power brakes, it would be worth it.

In a final analysis, world peace through law is but a thread, one strand among many, an alternative to annihilation. Decisions, however, are made in the power structures of the world, and deciders are rarely the fighters. Therein lies a difference. Personal involvement has a great tendency to change a point of view. Those not personally affected have a rather detached disregard of the other fellow's life. Opposition is labeled as the "nervous nellies," yet the decisions are made by the "you go Charlies."

Public Opinion

The common man who does the fighting and loses his life has only public opinion on his side, a rather unstable cohort at best. To be effective, public opinion must be emphatic. Widespread knowledge of the impact of nuclear weapons firms up opinion. The awesome power of nuclear weapons gives us a common enemy to unite against.

To win the peace, it may be necessary to borrow from a tactical principle of warfare itself — concentration of effort at a decisive point. To be successful; it requires numbers, training, full utilization of resources, determination and leadership. We have all of these waiting to be harnessed for the rule of law.

Get License Number, Of UFO, Officer Told

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A policeman in suburban West Mifflin was sent to investigate an unidentified flying object reported near the local airport.

When he arrived he reported over the police radio that there was a flashing object in the sky.

"What should I do?" he asked the dispatcher.

"Get its license number," came the reply.

Can't Pay Hard Cash

Russia Trying to Remedy Foreign Currency Shortage

By HENRY S. BRADSHER

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union is finding it expensive to be poor in the kind of money used by other countries.

The cost of not being able to pay hard cash is likely to be some $200 million in interest charges on a new automobile factory.

This powerful, productive country has plenty of rubles. But the ruble, like any other countrys currency, is only as good outside the Soviet Union as the items of international value which it represents.

The Soviet Union does not produce enough goods for sale abroad or dig enough gold to pay for all it wants to import. So it is poor in the foreign exchange of the international market.

Efforts are being made to produce better goods that will sell well abroad, and to lure more dollar-spending tourists here. These are slow to pay off.

A city is bing built in Soviet central Asia to work what the Russians claim is one of the world's largest gold deposits, recently found in the Kyzyl Kum Desert. Older gold workings in Siberia did not yield well.

Other Steps

Other steps to improve the Soviet financial position include attempts to improve Russian agriculture.

Since a 1963 crop failure, the Soviet Union has spent or contracted to spend $2.8 billion on wheat imports. This is the most pressing current factor in the cash shortage.

It is the main explanation for Soviet inability to pay cash on delivery for equipment to establish a new car factory. A contract signed last week with Italy's Fiat Co. is for a plant to produce 600,000 cars a year.

Fiat has given the Soviet Union a 10-year credit on approximately $300-million worth of equipment it will supply. Other companies are expected to add some $200 million of equipment in total foreign purchases for the plant.

Details of the arrangements have not been published but it is understood the Soviet Union will pay about 6 per cent interest.

How much the interest charges will be depends upon when repayment begins and how fast it is. An informed guess puts the interest on the entire $500 million of equipment at $200 million or more.

Capitalist businessmen borrow money at interest because they can earn enough profits with it to cover the interest cost. It seems unlikely the Soviet Union will earn much hard cash from the Fiat plant. It will produce primarily for ruble sales.

Cut Imports

The Russians have cut back other imports. Both Britain and France are unhappy that the Soviet Union has not carried out promises to buy as much from them as they buy here.

The First National City Bank of New York has estimated that Soviet foreign exchange reserves dropped in half within a decade to below $1.5 billion. At the end of 1965 other estimates put reserves at $2 billion.

The estimates are partly based on foreign trade figures which the Russians publish. They show imports rising more rapidly than exports in recent years. In 1964 imports cost $55 million more than exports.

Another key element is gold production.

Various Western used to estimate that $300 million or more worth of gold was dug or dredged out of Sbieria every year. In January 1964 the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency said $150-175 million was more accurate. Though disputed by the Russians, this CIA estimate has gained some support. The yearbook of the U.S. Bureau of Mines says $196 million in 1964.

Gold Drain

Soviet gold saled abroad in the dozen years ending in 1964 were almost a billion dollars more than estimated gold production. This could explain the drop in reserves.

The great Soviet need for gold is shown by the lengths to which the government goes to get it.

Most Soviet gold as in the past comes from the Yakutsk and Magadan areas of northeastern Siberia. Transportation costs are high, living difficult and winter temperatures there average 58 below zero.

This raises production costs. Educated estimates put them at the ruble equivalent of $70-100 an ounce. Yet gold is only $35 an ounce on the world market.

This means that the Russians are paying a ruble premium to get gold—and that their ruble is not really worth as much gold as it claimed for its theoretical value.

Ruble Value

The theoretical ruble value of $1.11 is disputed by other things. A Volga car that costs 1,900 rubles or $2,111, to make is sold to hard-cash customers for $1,450.

In other words, $1,450 are worth more to the Russians than 1,900 rubles, although they say that many dollars is equal to only 1,305 rubles. There are other examples in Soviet trade today.

The new central Asian fields are expected to improve the gold situation. "The cost of gold obtained there will be two or three times lower than the average cost in the Soviet Union at present," the regional Communist party boss, Sharaf R. Rashidov, said last March.

The new gold town, to be called Zarafshan for a river whose name means "gold bearing," is one of the big hopes of this country for solving its financial problem.

Until it is solved, the Soviet Union will restrict its foreign purchases and have to pay a lot of interest charges for many of the things it wants to import.

Soviets Protest 'Hooliganism' by Crowds in China

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union lodged "an emphatic protest" with Red China's Embassy here, charging hooliganism outside the Soviet Embassy in Peking and demanding effective measures to protect Soviet diplomats in the Chinese capital, Tass said today.

The Soviet news agency said the note listed incidents of Chinese provocations "calling for hatred and violence against Soviet people."

The Soviet note was given Friday at the Foreign Ministry here to a diplomat from the Chinese Embassy.

Among incidents cited by Tass were stone-throwing at a Soviet official in Peking and stopping of a Soviet Embassy car by a crowd, preventing a diplomat from attending an official function.

"These outrages are being committed before the eyes of Chinese policemen who do not take any steps," Tass said.

It Wasn't Ad That Brought Back Deputy

NEW YORK (AP) — Deputy Mayor Robert Price of New York is back at his job after a European vacation, but he insists an ad placed in a Paris newspaper by Mayor John V. Lindsay had nothing to do with it.

The ad in the Paris edition of the Herald-Tribune read: "Dear Bobbie, please come home. Almost all is forgiven. John."

Price called the ad an example of his boss' sense of humor.

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Inside the Capitol

Department Heads Worrying About Employe Relations

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — State department heads and subordinate officers of the bureau chief class are worrying about labor relations for the first time in their careers.

New state legislation, adopted with surprising ease several months ago, extends to state employe organizations for the first time the right of collective bargaining on a limited basis.

Unlike men of equal rank and authority in business, comparatively few of the state officers have had any experience in such activity and a few of them are visiably worried. Some of them are taking cram courses of various kinds to prepare themselves for the first bargaining table sessions around the turn of the year.

'Foot in Door'

The bargaining won't embrace such basic matters as wages and salaries and length of the work week. But lesser issues involving working conditions are within the scope of the law, and nobody doubts, moreover, that the more important questions will be covered in the law eventually. Such legislation is developed in stages. "But the foot is in the door," one labor spokesman remarks candidly in private.

Among the qualifications that should be considered in the selection of members of the state supreme court, said the State Bar of Wisconsin as it recently submitted a list of prospective candidates who exemplified them in its view, are "tact" and "humility".

Doubtless they are desirable characteristics. But there are many seasoned statehouse correspondents, and perhaps some lawyers who have appeared before the tribunal over the years, who can remember judges who did not possess them. A few of them, indeed, are remembered for their grumpiness and irascibility.

* * *

When the Kellett committee completed its survey of the legislative compensation issue, it made plans for a full-scale news conference at a convenient time to assure maximum communication of the findings, commensurate with the political importance and the public interest in the question.

Nothing was said about it publicly, but there was discomfiture and indignation when it was discovered that somebody who enjoyed the confidence of the committee deliberately "leaked" its contents before the event and made the news conference an anti-climax. One of the deeply annoying problems for the political leaders of the state government, of both partisan persuasions, is the fact that there are civil servants who enjoy such meretricious involvement in the affairs of their superiors, and who proceed without detection.

* * *

To the lay observer, there is no more confusing thicket in Wisconsin state taxation policy than the variety of tax laws applying to insurance companies. Substantial revisions have been made in other areas of state taxation. The legislature has achieved some changes in the historically difficult field of taxation of other financial institutions, although the task was not easy.

But the Legislative Council has decided to detour a study of the insurance tax field, in spite of its obviously inconsistent and contradictory present laws, and in spite of a request for such a study in the form of a resolution of the last legislature. The declared reason is the complexity of the subject. Another reason is the probability that it is sticy politically, and the legislature's reserve of heroes is no more abundant today than in other times.

* * *

While it may be assumed that all legislators will be eager for the higher salary schedule that has been proposed for them by a blue ribbon study committee, and has a good chance of being enacted, there are some men who privately don't share the enthusiasm for the idea.

They include some of the old lawmakers, among others, who have substantial sources of private income, and who in some cases have retained their seats in part because they have not been opposed by strong or attractive rivals. Substantially higher pay will almost surely generate more competition, and threaten the security of some of those veterans.

* * *

The appointment of Charles Curran, the Mauston lawyer, to the state supreme court as forecast in this space several weeks ago was sidetracked upon the advice of Curran's physician. The old friend of Gov. Knowles has had several serious surgical operations lately and will require time for recuperation, he told the state executive office as he asked to be removed from consideration for the seat on the state bench.

* * *

The retirement of Alfred J. Thelen, manager of the Wisconsin County Boards Association, predicted by some of his friends during the last year, has evidently been postponed indefinitely.

Thelen wants to be on hand to watch the experience of counties under the newly installed reapportionment program, his intimates say. There is emerging a new spirit in county government affairs, as exemplified by the published program for the Association's convention at LaCrosse next month which shows an unusual and attentive range of program discussions on public problems of the day in Wisconsin and on additional changes in the structure of county administration that may flow from changing population characteristics of the state.

The widely known Thelen is the only manager the Association has ever had, and was a key man in founding the alliance of local governments to fight out legislative problems of the early days of the great depression in the 1930's.

UN Secretary-General May Retire, May Not

If U Thant Stays, He Will Keep Trying for Settlement in Viet Nam

AP SPOTLIGHT
By WILLIAM N. OATIS

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — U Thant will disclose Thursday a decision that can influence for years the course of events in the United Nations and much of the world.

The unassuming Burmese will send a letter to the 117 member nations saying whether he will take a second term as U.N. secretary-general. His current 5-year term ends Nov. 3.

Some among the diplomats, officials and correspondents at this headquarters are predicting Thant will bow out. Others seem as positive that he will stay. Many believe he first will announced that he wants to leave but that the Security Council will recommend him for another term — and that he finally will agree to stay a year and a half or two years.

Thant is 57 and is eligible to retire on pension at $13,750 a year. As secretary-general he gets a car and $65,000 a year in salary and allowances.

If Thant stays, he will keep trying to bring pressure for a settlement in Viet Nam, and to find a solid financial basis for U.N. peacekeeping work and for more money from the rich countries to build up the poor countries.

If he leaves, there will follow first a period of negotiation among the big powers and others to settle upon a successor and, after that, a pause in the activity of the secretary-general while the new man gets his feet on the ground and develops his own style.

The charter makes the secretary-general the U.N. chief administrative officer. He can lay before the Security Council any matter which in his opinion may threaten international peace.

Sometimes the secretary-general has acted on his own or at the request of interested governments to help settle conflicts. Thant won points in the Cuban missile crisis and the West Irian dispute. He failed in the Yemen fighting and on the confrontation of Indonesia against Malaysia, now ended otherwise.

He is the third man to be secretary-general, after Trygve Lie of Norway and Dag Hammarskjold of Sweden. He had been Burma's U.N. ambassador for four years when Hammarskjold died in a plane crash Sept. 17, 1961, on a peace mission in Africa.

That Nov. 3, the council and the General Assembly unanimously chose Thant acting secretary-general to serve out Hammarskjold's term, to April 10, 1963. On Nov. 30, 1962, they unanimously named him secretary-general for the rest of a normal term running to Nov. 3, 1966.

Could Remain

He need only say the word to get a second term. The presidents of the United States and France, the prime ministers of the Soviet Union and Britain and the African and Asian groups — 61 of the 117 U.N. members — have urged him to continue.

Both publicly and privately, he has talked as if he meant to leave. He has said that being secretary-general is a killing job, that he wants to spend more time with his family, that Burmese like to go back to Burma and that he is disappointed in some of the main objectives he had set for his first term: namely, to ease world tensions, get the Americans and Russians together and put U.N. peacekeeping on a sound financial basis.

Before the budget advisory committee in June, he spoke as if he meant to stay. He said he finally had got a grasp of the U.N. financial picture and had some ideas to try out.

But in Geneva last month he said that while he had not made up his mind definitely, "I have expressed my desire to be relieved of my duties at the end of my term."

Financial Problems

Because of a big-power dispute over how to finance peacekeeping, Thant has had to keep begging members to give money for the U.S. force in Cyprus.

The Soviet Union still owes roughly $70 million and France roughly $20 million, through this year, in disputed General Assembly assessments for peacekeeping and other purposes. Neither has made its promised voluntary contribution to help cover the resultant deficit.

As to the development decade, Thant's own appraisal at its midpoint showed that the developing countries, far from advancing toward a goal of an economic growth rate of 5 per cent yearly, had slipped backward. Another U.N. study brought out that the capital flow to such countries from the developed market economies was lower in 1964 than in 1961.

When it came to Viet Nam, North and South seemed bent on war to the finish. The United States paid scant attention to Thant's peace proposals. Red China accused him of promoting a "peace talks fraud" for the Americans. The Soviet Union refused to work for a new Geneva peace conference.

$6.5 Million Hotel Project Begun by Heffner, 'Bunnies'

LAKE GENEVA (AP)—Hugh M. Hefner, who was earning $65 a week before he began publishing Playboy Magazine, blew a hole in the ground Friday to dedicate a $6.5 million hotel project.

Hefner, Playboy Club International's president, arrived by helicopter at the hotel site accompanied by six bunnies. He had ordered 12 more by bus.

The scene was a far cry from the nightclub atmosphere of a Playboy club despite the costumed waitresses. They were concealed by dust raised by the helicopter blades while He pushed the button which onated a dynamite charge.

35-Acre Lake

The blast raised more and tore a hole in a sw which Hefner plans to con to a 35-acre lake. A 300 - r hotel is to overlook the lake is to have an Olympic - swimming pool, 20 miles bridle paths surrounding it, facilities and an 18 - hole course.

Hefner said the hotel's nual payroll should be $1.3 lion, and that Wisconsin e omy should get $3.9 millio year from the operation.

The hotel is to open in 1967.

Commission OK Land Acquisitio

MADISON (AP)—A land quisition program which c Stevens Point State Univer into controversy has been proved by the State Buil Commission with no sign of furor raised two weeks ear

Commission members, vo by mail, approved an estim $360,809 land purchase 7-1 Gov. Warren P. Knowles aut ized the acquisition Wednes officials disclosed Friday.

The commission postponed ion on the acquisition Aug after Assemblyman Angelo Greco, D - Milwaukee, accu the university of interferrin plans of a Milwaukee firm develop a shopping center.

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Fond du Lac Girl Wins Full Tuition College Grant

SHEBOYGAN — Mary Lynn Sterr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sterr, 610 Martin Ave., Fond du Lac, has been awarded a Board of Trustees full-tuition scholarship to attend Lakeland College.

The scholarship is worth $1,090 and is renewable if Mary Lynn maintains good academic standing.

Miss Sterr was a member of the National Honor Society and Quill & Scroll in high school. She received a summer journalism scholarship to the University of Wisconsin, participated in the state Spanish pronunciation contest for two years and was named to Who's Who in America Among Student Leaders. She also wrote the number one editorial in 1966 Wisconsin AP high school competition.

She plans to major in English and drama and go on to graduate school.

The trustee scholarship awarded to Miss Sterr is one of the top academic and financial grants given annually by Lakeland. Twenty such awards are given to outstanding freshmen on a regional basis.

Petroleum Council Will Consider Laws on Oil

Proposed and enacted legislation affecting the oil business will be one subject of review when the Outagamie County Petroleum Council holds its annual meeting next Thursday.

The meeting starts at 8 p.m. in the Courthouse. Principal speaker will be Charles W. Elliott, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Petroleum Council.

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Taylor Leads Packers to 17-6 Victory

Sports
POST-CRESCENT
Sunday, Aug. 28, 1966 Page B1



Green Bay Packer fullback Jim Taylor (31) rips off a 10-yard gain against the Pittsburgh Steelers in the first quarter of Saturday night's Bishop Charities game at Lambeau Field. Pittsburgh defensemen Bill Saul (50) and Riley Gunnels (74) move in for the tackle while No. 64 is guard Jerry Kramer. The Packers eked out a 17-6 victory in the exhibition tilt. (Post-Crescent Photo by Paul Herzfeldt)

Scores 1 TD, Sets Up Other Against Steelers

Jarring Jim Nets 67 Yards Rushing, 59 on Passes; Hornung Tallies 6-Pointer

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — The Packers showed signs of returning to their championship form before a record crowd of 50,861 in the Sixth Annual Bishop's Charities game at Lambeau Field Saturday night.

Saddled with two straight non-league losses, the Packers exploded a four-play, 69-yard touchdown and then, in a final gesture, put on a dazzling goalline stand to defeat the Steelers 17 to 6.

The Steelers, fresh from an upset win over the 49ers, were highly charged, what with former Packer Coach Bill Austin making his first Green Bay appearance as Pittsburgh head coach.

But Packer Coach Vince Lombardi wasn't about to lose to the pupil and he kept what amounted to his first team in operation for a full three quarters before giving key rookies Donny Anderson, Jim Grabowski, Bob Brown and Jim Weatherwax a full shot in the fourth quarter — along with Zeke Bratkowski.

Never Behind

The Packers never were behind as they posted a 7-3 lead in the first quarter on a 49-yard, 10-play touchdown drive, with Bart Starr passing 10 yards to Jim Taylor for the TD.

Green Bay led at the half 14-6, with Paul Hornung ripping 10 yards for the score to climax the 59-yard drive, highlighted by a 41-yard roar by Taylor.

Don Chandler kicked a 17-yard field goal in the third quarter to close out Green Bay's scoring.

Pittsburgh was limited to two field goals by Mike Clark — 22 yards in the first quarter and 31 in the second.

The second half was a real dogfight and the crowd and the Packers got slightly teed off when Donny Anderson was "awarded" a fumble on the Packer 45 in the last three minutes. Anderson fumbled all right but wound up with the ball, though Pitt was given possession by the officials.

Fierce Line Play

Bill Nelsen promptly threw a 44-yard pass to Roy Jefferson to the Packer one but four plays later the Steelers were on the 10-yard line, thanks to fierce line play by rookies Brown and Weatherwax. Bill Asbury, going for his 100th yard, was smeared twice and Nelson then was thrown back nine yards.

Taylor and Hornung, besides splitting the TDs, displayed what seemed like 1962 form, especially Jim who ripped off 67 yards in nine trips and caught four passes for 59. Hornung ran 11 times for 40 yards and his TD scat was one of his patented low to the ground runs.

The Steelers were pesky all night and they proved a good test for Green Bay, which closes non-league play against the Giants in Milwaukee next Saturday night.

The Packers produced a medium 298 yards against Pitt's 157. Green Bay, a run team by trade, piled up 186 on the ground to the Steelers' 105. Pitt had the edge in the air, 152 to 112, and Starr was thrown five times attempting to pass. Starr hit 11 of 17 for 149 yards while Nelson had 12 of 26 for 149.

And a note for the upcoming league campaign: Anderson and Grabowski each averaged over 5 yards, with Andy going five times and Grabo seven.

The Packers broke the scoring ice first, producing their first TD since the fourth quarter of the Bear game, after an exchange of punts.

On third down and nine, Starr passed 14 yards to Dowler and the Bays were off and running on the Steelers 34-yard line. Taylor and Hornung bashed 23 yards in the next six plays to the 11 and on third down Starr, chased out of the pocket, threw a TD pass to Taylor who was all alone in the end zone. Chandler converted and it was 7-0 at 8:48.

The Steelers charged right back and added three on Clark's 22-yard field goal. The Steelers' big gain, starting from their 26, was a bruising 41-yard run by 235-pound fullback Bill Asbury to the Packer 25.

Force Chandler Punt

Pitt forced a Chandler punt by stopping the Bays for a minus 6 yards in three plays and then latched together three first downs to reach the Packer 16, chiefly on the running of Asbury and Butler and a 12-yard pass from Nelson to Butler early in the second quarter.

The threat ended when Tommy Crutcher recovered Hilton's fumble on the Packer 12. The Bays coughed it right back when Bill Saul recovered Billy Anderson's fumble on the Bay 15. The Steelers wound up with three on Clark's 31-yard field goal.

The Packers then went to work with a vengeance, scoring on four plays — Starr to Bob Long for 14, Taylor 4, Taylor 41 and Hornung 10 for the TD at 9:29. Chandler made it 14-6.

The Steelers threatened right before the half on Nelson's 27-yard pass to Hilton but Clark missed a field goal from the 48. The Packers, in the last 2 minutes also threatened but Jim Bradshaw intercepted Starr's pass aimed at Max McGee on the 11.

	Green Bay	Pittsburgh
Total First Downs	15	10
First Down Rushing	7	6
First Downs Passing	8	3
First Downs by Penalty	0	1
Total Yards Gained (net)	298	257
Yards Gained Rushing (net)	186	105
Yards Gained Passing (net)	112	152
Gross Yards Gained Passing	154	161
Times Thrown and Yards Lost Attempting to Pass	3-42	2-9
Passes Attempted	21	27
Passes Completed	12	13
Passes Intercepted by	2	1
Number and Total Yardage of Punts	6-239	5-179
Average Distance of Punts	39.7	34.8
Number and Yards Penalized	4-30	4-30
Number of Fumbles, Fumbles Lost	2-2	1-1
Total Offensive Plays	60	55
Average Gain per Offensive Play	5	4.8
Average Gain per Offensive Play	5	4.8

Giants Tip Dodgers Behind Marichal to Take First in NL

Mays, Hart Homer in 4-2 Win; Drysdale Suffers 14th Setback

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Juan Marichal maintained his mastery over Los Angeles Saturday by hurling San Francisco to a 4-2 victory for his 19th triumph of the season.

The Giants' victory, coupled with Pittsburgh's 5-1 defeat by St. Louis, put San Francisco into first place by one-half game over the Pirates.

The victory, sparked by homers by Jim Hart and Willie Mays and a double by Willie McCovey, brought the Dominican pitcher his third triumph over Los Angeles this season, each of them at the expense of Don Drysdale, now 9-14.

Crowd of 41,876

A crowd of 41,876 saw the Giants go ahead for the first time in the sixth inning after a solo homer by Willie Davis sent the Dodgers into a 2-1 advantage in the top of the frame.

Willie Mays singled to lead off and scored on McCovey's double to left field. McCovey advanced on an infield out and scored on Jesus Alou's bloop single to right.

Hart homered in the third, his 29th, and Mays hit his 33rd of the season in the eighth.

The second inning brought scoring action for both clubs. Jim Lefebvre led off for the Dodgers with a single to right. John Roseboro and Wes Parker singled driving Lefebvre home.

Hits 1-and-1 Pitch

With one out in the Giants' second inning, Hart hit a 1 and 1 pitch 390 feet over the right field fence.

Willie Davis, who collected four hits, hammered Marichal's first pitch in the sixth inning for a tie-breaking homer.

Drysdale left for an unsuccessful pinch hitter in the seventh. He went out charged with eight hits and the three runs, all earned.

In going the route, Marichal struck out seven and walked none. He gave up eight hits in making his record 19-5.

LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi	SAN FRANCISCO	ab	r	h	bi
Wills ss	4	0	1	0	Fuentes ss	4	0	0	0
Gilliam 3b	4	0	0	0	Gabrielsn lf	4	0	1	0
WDavis cf	4	1	4	1	Brown rf	0	0	0	0
Fairly rf	4	0	0	0	Mays cf	4	2	2	1
Lefebvre 2b	4	1	1	0	McCovey 1b	4	1	2	1
Roseboro c	4	0	1	0	Hart 3b	4	1	1	1
Parker 1b	4	0	1	1	Haller c	4	0	1	0
LJohnson lf	2	0	0	0	JAlou rf	3	0	2	1
Drysdale p	2	0	0	0	Lanier 2b	3	0	0	0
Covington ph	1	0	0	0	Marichal p	3	0	1	0
Miller p	0	0	0	0					
Perranoski p	0	0	0	0					
Total	33	2	8	2	Total	33	4	10	4

Los Angeles	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	— 2
San Francisco	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	1	x	— 4

DP—San Francisco 1. LOB—Los Angeles 5, San Francisco 5. 2B—McCovey. 3B—McCovey. HR—Hart (29), W Davis (6), Mays (33). SB—W.Davis S—L.Johnson.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Drysdale (L, 9-14)	6	8	3	3	0	4
Miller	1⅔	2	2	1	0	2
Perranoski	1⅓	0	0	0	0	0
Marichal (W, 19-5)	9	8	2	2	0	7

T—2:14. A—41,876.

Carty Socks 2-Run Homer

Braves' Kelley Checks Mets on 2-Hitter, 3-0

230 BRAVES KELLY Spt . . . .

ATLANTA (AP) — Rookie Dick Kelley pitched a two-hitter as the Atlanta Braves defeated the New York Mets 3-0 Saturday night.

Kelley retired the first nine Mets he faced. Then Ron Hunt singled off Eddie Mathews' glove between third and short, and he reached third on a pair of errors by Kelley on Ed Bressoud's bunt. But Cleon Jones grounded back to Mathews, and Hunt was thrown out at the plate.

Kelley proceeded to retire the next 16 Mets in a row before Bressoud singled with two out in the ninth.

Rico Carty supported Kelley with a two-run homer in the fourth inning, and the Braves added a run in the fifth on a walk to Denis Menke and Felipe Alou's double.

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi
Hunt 2b	3	0	1	0	FAlou 1b	4	0	2	1
Bressoud ss	3	0	1	0	Mathews 3b	4	1	2	0
CJones cf	4	0	0	0	Aaron rf	4	0	0	0
Boyer 3b	3	0	0	0	Torre c	3	0	0	0
Hickman rf	2	0	0	0	Carty lf	3	1	1	2
Swoboda lf	3	0	0	0	MJones cf	3	0	1	0
BTaylor c	3	0	0	0	Menke ss	2	1	0	0
Kranepool 1b	3	0	0	0	Woodwrd 2b	2	0	1	0
Selma p	1	0	0	0	Kelley p	3	0	1	0
Gardner p	0	0	0	0					
Murphy ph	1	0	0	0					
Terry p	0	0	0	0					
Grote ph	1	0	0	0					
Total	27	0	2	0	Total	28	3	8	3

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 0
Atlanta	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	x	— 3

E—Kelley (2). DP—New York 2, Atlanta 2. LOB—New York 3, Atlanta 5. 2B—F.Alou, Woodward. HR—Carty (10). S—Bressoud, Woodward.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Selma (L, 3-6)	4 2-3	5	3	3	1	3
Gardner	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Terry	3	3	0	0	2	2
Kelley (W, 4-2)	9	2	0	0	2	6

T—2:05. A—21,482.

Pro Football Scores

Atlanta 24, San Francisco 17
Green Bay 17, Pittsburgh 6

4,532 Fans See Twins Lose at County Stadium

Jones Sparks Foxes' Victory

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE — The cheers which once rang out at Milwaukee County Stadium for such Braves' sluggers as Eddie Mathews, Henry Aaron and Joe Adcock, reverberated for the Fox Cities Foxes' Deacon Jones here Saturday night.

Jones blasted two mighty home runs over the right-center field fence to drive in five runs and power the Foxes to a 6-4 win over Wisconsin Rapids.

An enthusiastic crowd of 4,532, which turned out for the first professional baseball game here since the Braves fled to Atlanta, watched the Midwest League's batting champion-to-be dominate the game.

In the first inning, Jones drilled a 2-run homer into the bullpen near the 392-foot mark. Deacon cracked a 3-3 tie in the seventh inning with a 3-run, 380-foot drive.

Two Foxes, Henry King and Al Fitzmorris, made big late-inning contributions to preserve the victory that Jones' bat fashioned. King, a veteran relief pitcher, hurled two innings of 1-hit ball after coming on in the eighth with the typing runs on second and third and nobody out.

Fitzmorris, who was switched to left field from center in the ninth as a defensive measure, made a spectacular running catch near the left-center field wall to take an extra-base hit away from Steve Free to end the ball game.

Willie Hooker, making only his second start of the season, was the winning pitcher, though he needed assistance from Gary Schaefer and King. Hooker pitched five straight scoreless innings before yielding a 3-run homer to the Twins' Nate King in the sixth.

The Foxes wasted little time in reaching Twins' starter Gary McGroarty. Al Kristowski led off with a walk. Jerry Boehmer then hit the 375-foot sign in left-center for a double, scoring Kristowski and Jones socked a 3-1 pitch for his 17th homer of the season and a 3-0 lead.

That lead held until the sixth when the Twins solved the wily Hooker for the first time. Neil McPhee hit a 1-out single to left and was forced by Craig Nettles, but Steve Free singled to left. Hooker tried a change-up on burly Nate King and he slammed it out of the park over the 362-foot mark in right field.

In the Foxes' seventh, Kristowski drew a 2-out walk and Boehmer also drew a free pass and that brought in the Twins' veteran relief ace Ollie Brantley. Brantley's first pitch to Jones was lofted over the right-center field barrier to break the tie.

In the Rapids half of the seventh, a walk to John Counsell, a single by Ezell Carter and an error on Bob Von Eps on a disputed play jammed the sacks. Nettles drew a walk off Schaefer, forcing in the last marker of the game.

FOX CITIES—(6)	AB	R	H	RBI
Kristowski, 2b	3	2	1	0
Boehmer, 3b	4	2	1	1
Jones, lf	4	2	2	5
Cottrell, cf	0	0	0	0
Melton, rf	5	0	2	0
Hunter, 1b	4	0	0	0
Fitzmorris, cf-lf	2	0	1	0
Reichenbach, ss	3	0	0	0
Von Eps, c	4	0	1	0
Hooker, p	2	0	0	0
Maness, ph	1	0	0	0
Schaefer, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	8	6

WISCONSIN RAPIDS—(4)	AB	R	H	RBI
Carter, cf	5	0	1	0
Vessell, rf	5	0	1	0
McPhee, ss	5	0	3	0
Nettles, 3b	2	1	0	1
Free, 2b	5	1	1	0
Free, 2b	5	1	1	0
King, 1b	4	1	2	3
Smith, c	4	0	1	0
Lea, pr	0	0	0	0
Counsell, lf	3	1	0	0
McGroarty, p	2	0	0	0
Connolly, ph	1	0	0	0
Littlejohn, ph-c	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	4	9	4

Fox Cities	300	000	200—6
Wisconsin Rapids	000	003	100—4

E—Von Eps 2B — Boehmer, Melton, Smith, McPhee. 3B—Kristowski HR—Jones 2, King DP—WR-2 LOB—FC-7, WR-10. SB—Kristowski, Sac — Reichenbach.

Pitching Summary

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Hooker	6	6	3	3	2	4
Schaefer	1	3	1	0	2	2
King	2	1	0	0	0	3
McGroarty	6⅔	6	5	5	6	4
Brantley	⅓	2	1	1	0	0
Weldon	1	1	0	0	0	2
Hopper	1	0	0	0	0	1

W—Hooker (15-5). L—McGroarty (8-8)
T—2.37. A—4,532.

Schollander Sets World Standard

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — Don Schollander set one world record while a Canadian and a South African girl shared another one Saturday in the British Columbia Centennial Swim meet.

Schollander, the U.S. Olympic hero who was swimming for the Santa Clara Swim Club, broke the world mark with a time of 1:57 flat in the 220-yard freestyle, a distance he isn't used to swimming.

His time clipped three-tenths of a second off the record set earlier this year by Michael Wenden of Australia.

Bouton, Boyer Spark Yanks' 11-1 Triumph

McAuliffe Homers for Tigers; Whitaker Has Inside-the-Park Blast

NEW YORK (AP) — Clete Boyer's double and Jim Bouton's single each drove in two runs in a six-run sixth inning that sparked the New York Yankees to an 11-1 victory over Detroit Saturday night.

Bouton, 2-6, pitching his second complete-game of the season, limited the Tigers to seven hits, one of them Dick McAuliffe's 17th home run of the season.

Steve Whitaker, hit his second major-league homer in the second, a long fly to right-center that got past the outfielders and went for an inside-the-park homer. He doubled in another run in the seventh.

Boyer's double in the sixth scored Tom Tresh and Whitaker, and Bouton's ground-rule single scored Boyer and Elston Howard. An error by shortstop McAuliffe let in the other two runs of the inning.

DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
McAuliffe ss	3	1	1	1	Clarke ss	5	2	2	1
Lumpe 2b	4	0	0	0	Richrdsn 2b	4	0	1	1
Cash 1b	4	0	0	0	Mantle cf	4	0	1	0
Kaline cf	4	0	1	0	Clinton rf	1	0	0	0
Northrup rf	3	0	1	0	Pepitone 1b	5	0	0	0
Wharton lf	4	0	0	0	Tresh lf	5	2	3	0
Wert 3b	4	0	0	0	Whitaker rf	4	3	3	2
Freehan c	4	0	2	0	EHoward c	3	1	1	1
Pedres p	2	0	1	0	Boyer 3b	3	2	2	2
Wickersham p	0	0	0	0	Bouton p	4	1	1	2
GBrown ph	1	0	1	0					
Monbouquet p	0	0	0	0					
Total	34	1	7	1	Total	38	11	15	9

Detroit	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 1
New York	0	1	2	0	0	6	2	0	x	— 11

E—McAuliffe DP—Detroit 1 LOB—Detroit 8, New York 6 2B—Whitaker (2), Boyer, Tresh, Richardson. 3B—Clarke. HR—Whitaker (2), McAuliffe (17). SF—Richardson.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Pedres (L, 2-3)	5 1-3	9	7	7	2	2
Wickersham	2-3	2	2	0	0	0
Monbouquet	2	4	2	2	0	2
Bouton (W, 2-6)	9	7	1	1	2	4

WP—Bouton (2). T—2.21. A—13,773.



Boyd Dowler (86), of the Green Bay Packers, goes high into the air to snag this pass in the first quarter of the Pack's game with the Steelers Saturday night. The catch was good for a first down. Pittsburgh's Willie Daniel (44) defends on the play while John Campell (53) moves up to help with the tackle. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Midwest League Championship on Line

Foxes, Cardinals Open Playoff Monday

Fox Cities and Cedar Rapids — a pair of teams with strong pitching, powerful hitters and classy defenses — will launch their battle for the 1966 Midwest League pennant here Monday night.

The first-round champion Foxes, who downed Clinton in a 1-game title playoff in 1964, will be shooting for their second ML pennant and third, over-all, since their 1958 formation.

The second-half champion Cardinals will strive for their first ML pennant since joining the league the same year as the Foxes — 1962.

To Start At 8 p.m.

Monday's game, slated to start at 8 p.m. will touch off the best-of-3 playoff. The second contest is set for Cedar Rapids Tuesday night, and the same city will be host for the third game if it is needed.

Regular season prices will be charged for Monday's game here. No season tickets or passes will be honored, since the playoff is a league function.

Monday's game shapes up as a dramatic offering, since the starting pitchers will be the league's top winner and the league's best earned-run performer.

Foxes Manager Stan Wasiak, who is taking part in his first post-season playoff since managing Green Bay in the 3-I league in 1959, has nominated righthander Fred Rath (17-3), the league's winningest hurler and the club's top all-time victor.

Ron Plaza, Cedar Rapids pilot, will counter with southpaw Joe Hamende (9-1) who has fashioned an ERA of 0.89 for 81 innings of work.

League strikeout king Mickey Abarbanel (13-4) will start the second game of the series for the Foxes. He has a 2.25 ERA, while Rath's current standard is 1.92.

The Foxes' Andy Rubilotta (7-8, with a 2.03, according to latest official averages) is slated to pitch the third game — if it is needed and if the southpaw's eye injury, sustained in Cedar Rapids last Thursday, does not handicap him.

Plaza has not yet indicated his starters beyond the first game. But Ted Friel (15-5 and a 2.08 ERA) is almost sure to be another starter. Plaza has such other mound stalwarts as Joe De Fabio (10-3 and 1.97) and Jerry Pruett (14-7 and 2.85) available.

Joe Campisi (7-2 and 2.05) will be the top bullpen performer if Hamende becomes a starter, as announced by Plaza. Hamende, in his only starting assignment of the season, beat the Foxes, 8-1, at Goodland Field.

Danny Jaster (8-3), brother of Dodger-killing Larry Jaster, had been slated to pitch in the series for Cedar Rapids, but he has been sidelined with a back injury.

All Foxes, including Bill Melton, are slated to be ready for action. Melton has sat out a few games since banging up an ankle against a Cedar Rapids ball park wall last Thursday.

The Foxes need Melton's right-handed power against a southpaw like Hamende. The top three Foxes hitters, other than Melton, all bat left-handed. They are "Deacon" Jones, (.353), George Hunter (.264) and Al Kristowski (.251).

Melton is hitting .284, and despite missing many second-round games with an injury, has belted 12 homers and driven in 67 runs.



Manager Stan Wasiak

The irrepressible Jones leads the team (and the league) with 75 RBIs, and tops the club with 16 homers.

The Foxes' Al Fitzmorris is hitting only .227, over-all, but he has been especially tough against Cedar Rapids pitching.

Tops among the Cardinal threats are Rogers Robinson (.301, 15 homers and 68 RBI), Biff Bracy (.288, 18 homers and 55 RBI), Joe Arcia (.272, seven homers and 40 RBI) and Joe Hague (.250, with 64 RBI).

All Even for Season

In head-to-head competition this season, the Foxes and the Cards are all even. The Foxes posted a 4-3 edge at Goodland Field, while the Cards enjoyed a 4-3 advantage in their own park.

Abarbanel has divided two decisions against the Cards. He beat them, 6-3 (as he struck out 17) and lost, 3-1.

Rath and Rubilotta both have 1-0 records against Cedar Rapids, as has reliefer Gary Schaefer. The left-handed half of the Foxes' strong bullpen duo, Schaefer has a 6-2 record, over-all and a 2.03 ERA.

Right-hander reliefer Willie Hooker has posted a 14-5 record (2.76 ERA) over-all, but has dropped two games in three decisions to Cedar Rapids.

Pruett and Friel both have two wins against Fox Cities.

The Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
San Francisco	74	53	.583	—
Pittsburgh	75	53	.586	½
Los Angeles	73	54	.575	2
xPhiladelphia	69	61	.531	7½
St Louis	66	62	.516	9½
xCincinnati	63	65	.492	12½
xAtlanta	60	66	.476	14
xHouston	58	70	.453	17
xNew York	54	73	.434	20
xChicago	44	83	.346	31

x—Late game not included.

St Louis 5, Pittsburgh 1
San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 2
Cincinnati 14, Philadelphia 7
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, night
New York at Atlanta, night
Chicago at Houston, night

Sunday's Games

New York (Ribant 9-5) at Atlanta (Lemaster 11-8)
Philadelphia (12-12) at Cincinnati (Wagner 13-6)
Pittsburgh (Law 9-6 and O Dell 4-4) at St Louis (Washburn 9-7 and Carlton 2-17)
Chicago (Hands 8-12) at Houston (Dierker 6-6)
Los Angeles (Sutton 10-11) at San Francisco (Perry 20-3)

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Baltimore	82	44	.651	—
Detroit	69	58	.543	12½
Minnesota	69	61	.531	14
Cleveland	68	62	.523	15
Chicago	64	64	.500	17
xCalifornia	63	63	.500	17
Washington	60	73	.451	24½
New York	58	72	.446	25
xKansas City	56	74	.431	27
Boston	57	77	.425	28

x—Late game not included

Minnesota 1, Chicago 0
Washington 3 Cleveland 1
Boston 3, Baltimore 2
New York 11 Detroit 1
Kansas City at California, night

Sunday's Games

Minnesota (Grant 10-13 and Perry 7-5) at Chicago (Howard 6-4 and Lamabe 7-6), 2
Cleveland (Siebert 14-7) at Washington (Richert 12-12)
Boston (Brandon 4-6) at Baltimore (Palmer 16-7)
Detroit (Lolich 13-8) at New York (Peterson 0-0)
Kansas City (Krausse 10-7 or Nash 7-1) at California (Newman 3-)



Talented Songstress—Actress Sallie Shockley of Neenah will be gun-shootin' Annie Oakley for the ninth consecutive night in Attic Theatre's lively production of the "Annie Get Your Gun" at 7:30 p.m. on the Stansbury stage of Lawrence Musjc-Drama Center. The musical plays through Wednesday to close Attic's current season. Curtain time Monday through Wednesday is 8:15 p.m. (Post-Crescent Photo)

2,000 Years Old

Prettiest English Village Returns to Past

By EDDY GILMORE

CASTLE COMBE, England (AP)—Four years ago, in a poll conducted by the British Travel Association, Castle Combe was voted the country's prettiest village. That's when the trouble began.

Came tourists, by the thousands, billboards, gifte shoppes, and, with prosperity, television aerials sprouting on the thatched roofs. Gone were the charm, the peace and the cleanliness that had won Castle Combe the title.

Beautiful Again

Finally came the movie company and, lo, Castle Combe is nearly back to what it once was.

Mrs. K.R. Thomas, who used to own the entire village, looks across this picturesque corner of Wiltshire, 90 miles northwest of London, and says: "Now, thanks to an American movie company, it's very beautiful again."

She means 20th Century-Fox, which came here in May to shoot a $13-million movie, "Dr. Dolittle," starring Rex Harrison, Samantha Eggar and Anthony Newly. To transform Castle Combe into the mythical seaport of Puddleby-on-the-Marsh, the company had to remove some of the billboards, dam the local stream, repair stone walls and—most essential—get rid of the television aerials! The latter was accomplished by a community antenna, hidden in a nearby wood, and underground cable television.

Feelings ran high for a time. The Royal Fine Arts Commission was roused to express regret that the film people had made alterations to a village that dates back to the Roman legions before the birth of Christ. One young blade, Sir Fiennes, 22, and three friends made a night raid on a camera unit, planning to set off flares and bring out the fire brigade. Sin Ranulph, a lieutenant in the Royal Scots Greys, was quoted as saying he wanted to stop "mass entertainment riding roughshod over the feelings of the people."

But the feelings were obviously mixed. Mrs. Thomas, who still owns the manor house and six of the prettiest cottages, commented: "Only a very few complained. And some of these have now seen the light—now that the film people have finished their filming and gone."

Nan Tresilian, who runs an antique shop and complained at the arrival of the ooviemen, said: "Well, I must admit it's better than we thought it would be. You know, it's a funny thing, but the people who expressed the most shock were American tourists."

In the midst of the controversy, the Wiltshire County Council told the Royal Fine Arts Commission it regretted that the commission "saw fit to publish opinions that were unjustified and particularly sensational." It said the removal of the aerials and billboards, and cleaning up of the stream would actually improve Castle Combe.

With a touch of sarcasm, the council added: "restoration (by the movie company) will not, however, include either romantic weeds or tumbled down river walls."

Now the movie company has gone, along with its 200 people and 1,500 animals—it seems that Dr. Dolittle loved animals and could even talk to them—and the calm of the ages is resettling over Castle Combe.

"We think," said a movie spokesman, "we've made most of the people happy."

Certainly the television watchers are happy. Reception is better than ever, and the company left a $10,000 fund to maintain the master aerial.



The Ancient Village of Castle Combe, in England, has been transformed into a movie-set fishing town . . . to the dismay of the Royal Fine Arts Commission. Castle Combe was voted the prettiest village in England for years. It was feared 20th Century-Fox would continue the defacing started when tourists first became aware of the town. Much to their delight, villagers watched the set men remove TV antennas, restore the crumbling walls and pull weeds from the water. (APN Photo)

Large Business in Bombay Selling Contaminated Water

BOMBAY, India (AP)—Door-to-door water salemen who draw their supply from untreated wells do a thriving business in Bombay because of the feeling by many that the city's chlorinated water "tastes funny."

Hard-working young men pull two-wheeled carts filled with large, wooden barrels through the city streets, selling buckets full of water to housewives and businessmen. These people use tap water for bathing or cooking, but prefer to drink the well water.

The barrels are laboriously filled, bucket by bucket, with water dipped by hand from two popular wells. They are in the heart of the city and more than a century old.

Patamber says he has been selling water there under franchise from the city for 28 years. Ironically, he migrated to Bombay from the Rajasthan Desert, where water is a priceless commodity.

Patamber uses a canvas bag rather than one of animal hide to pull water from the well. This is because of the feeling many Indians have against dead flesh.

Water is served customers in small silver pitchers. Afterward the pitchers are rinsed in a pail of water but never receive the type of washing Westerners would prefer.

Brahmins, members of India's priestly caste, realize the dangers of such unsanitary practices and have developed a technique in which the lips do not touch a glass or pitcher.

One of the wells is controlled by members of Bombay's Parsi sect, a group of followers of Zoroaster who fled to India from Iran when their country was conquered by the Arabs in the 8th century.

Large numbers of the Parsis congregate each evening at the well, located in the center of a palm-encircled mall surrounded by government and business office buildings. They chat, stroll about, discuss business or listen to transistor radio.

The other well is a short distance away, in front of the Bombay High Court. There, a sidewalk water stall is operated by a man named Patamber, who sells pedestrians or passing motorists a glass of water for five paise—about a tenth of a cent.

Leopard Lost

Diamond studded Collar.' If cornered, don't try to catch same Please call—

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NOTES and NOTIONS

John L. Faustian

The evenly-matched Fox Cities and Cedar Rapids clubs, who begin their 1966 Midwest League showdown here Monday night, aren't about to underestimate each other's ability. A few days ago, Foxes Manager Stan Wasiak pointed out that the Cardinals have a well-rounded team and said, "You can't make a mistake against Cedar Rapids." This was the same sentiment expressed by Cardinal manager Ron Plaza after the first half of the split season. Plaza said about the Foxes, "They're a good club because they don't make mistakes. Their pitchers are good, and they don't make any mistakes either. They hold other clubs down." The Foxes didn't have a great second round, of course, while Cedar Rapids won games at a rip-snortin' pace. The Foxes, however, proved they are dangerous in any given series or span—as shown by their second-round 12-game winning streak and their 1-0 victory over the league all-stars. Fox Cities was undeniably handicapped in the second round by the long injury absence of Bill Melton, ailments of several other players and the departure of pitcher Steve Kokor. Melton, whose right-handed power compliments the left-handed potency of "Deacon" Jones, was out for almost half the second round, and it was during this time that Cedar Rapids took its insurmountable lead. Wasiak admits his pitching hasn't got the depth it had in the first round— because of the absence of Kokor and Jerry Nyman—but, in a best-of-3 playoff series, depth isn't the key factor, anyway. Besides, Wasiak finds compensation in the defensive prowess of the third base side of his infield. Shortstop Berke Reichenbach and third baseman Jerry Boehmer gives the Foxes their best combination of the season, according to the manager.



Melton

Wasiak feels that pitching will dominate the series, and both teams are well fortified for the two or three games that the playoff will endure. For starters, the Foxes have three top-notchers in Fred Rath, Mickey Abarbanel and Andy Rubilotta. Fox Cities relievers Willie Hooker and Gary Schaefer are among the best in the league. Cedar Rapids can counter with the likes of Joe Hamende, Ted Friel, Jerry Pruett, Dale Meier and reliefer Sal Campisi. Pitching was the dominant factor in the July All-Star game, and the Foxes—with Rath, Schaefer and Hooker—blanked a corps of top hitters. Coincidentally, enough, Rath will start Monday, just as he started the All-Star game.



Hooker

Monday's game, like the July 18 classic, is a bonus for Fox Cities fans, who have enjoyed color and excitement aplenty in the first year of the Foxes-White Sox affiliation. This will be the first time the Foxes have participated in a championship playoff game at Goodland Field in their 9-year history. The 1960 Foxes won the full-season pennant, while the second-half Fox Cities kingpins of 1964 had to travel to Clinton for a 1-game playoff (and the Foxes won that one). It's a cinch that athlete's adrenalin flows faster when he has a big crowd to cheer him on, so a king-sized turnout Monday at Goodland Field will not only spur the Foxes for the key opener but will give them a powerful send-off for their trip to Cedar Rapids right after the game.

* * *

The Foxes' exceptional second-round attendance this season—nearly 40,000—brought the club's 1966 total to near-record proportions. Only twice in the team's 9-year history has this year's total of 58,193 been surpassed. The 1960 championship Foxes set the record with 61,062. Second best is the 58,602 in the club's inaugural season of 1958. Ironically, twice as many fans watched the Foxes 1966 perform at home in the second half (when the team was never in the pennant race) as saw the club in the first round when the title was won. It seems to bear out the recent contention of Warren LeTarte—a representative of the national minor league office—that teams should start their seasons at least 10 days later than they now do. The weather would be considerably more in their favor.

* * *

LeTarte also suggests that each major league club should provide farm teams with a pair of tried-and-true veterans such as the White Sox did when they assigned "Deacon" Jones and Willie Hooker to the Foxes. "An older player who can do the job takes the pressure off the kids and makes them better players," said LeTarte. Jones, incidentally, will finish with the third highest batting average in Foxes' history. Only "Potato" Pascual (.372 in 1958) and Dave May (.368 in 1964) will rank above "Deacon," who should wind up at .350 or better. Jones and Pascual probably rate as the most popular performers in Foxes annals. Hooker, in his second ML playoff within three years, has changed allegiance. In 1964, he pitched against the Foxes as a member of the Clinton C-Sox. This time around, he'll be working for the Foxes any time they need the services of a right-handed fireman.

* * *

High school football in Appleton will get off to its fastest start in years. Next Sunday night, Hill High School, of St. Paul will be here to play Xavier. Added to the normal touch of glamour which out-of-state competition invariably produces is the emotional mixture Brother Louis must be experiencing. An athletic adviser at Xavier during the period the Hawks were shooting into prominence, Brother Louis is now principal of the St. Paul school. Appleton High School's opener, Sept. 10, will be against none other than 1965 state champion Oshkosh. That always-bristling rivalry would be enough to assure a top-drawer game, but the dedication ceremonies of the new Werner Witte Field will heighten the importance of the occasion. Fox Valley Lutheran, like the other two schools, will also play its opener on the home field. FVL's performance against non-league Southern Door will give an indication of how the school will fare in its inaugural grid season in the Midwest Prep Conference.

Donna Stark Records Ace at Oakwood Hills

Miss Donna Stark holed her 5-iron tee shot on the 125-yard, par-3, third hole while golfing at Oakwood Hills Country Club recently.

She was in a foursome which included Mary Jane Appleton, Lois Craig and Cindy Packard.

Don't Forget
ROAD AMERICA
"500"
SEPTEMBER 3&4

Jones Boasts Unbeatable Batting Lead

Spelman Replaces Foxes' Rath as Loop ERA Leader

And so the same story is repeated. . .Grover W. (Deacon) Jones, the Fox Cities Foxes' player-coach, continues to lead the Midwest League in batting. He has wrapped up the crown, unofficially, as no one has a chance of catching him.

Jones sports a .353 average as compared to .308 for second-place Jim Mallon, of Decatur. Figures include games through last Tuesday.

With 75 RBI, Jones also leads in that category and his 36 doubles and 220 total bases also top the league.

Neil McPhee and Craig Nettles, of Wisconsin Rapids, have scored the most runs and cracked the most home runs, respectively.

Bob Clifton, of Burlington, has rapped the most hits (130); Jim Jestadt, of Quincy, has legged out the most triples (7); and Milt Blackwell, of Waterloo, has swiped the most bases (26).

Eric Spelman, of Quad Cities, replaced the Foxes' Fred Rath as ERA leader. Spelman has a stingy 1.87 ERA while Rath now is second with 1.92.

Rath, however, has recorded the most victories (17) while teammate Mickey Abarbanel has the lead in strikeouts, fanning 206 in 144 innings.

Jesse Huggins, of Decatur, has the most complete games (15) and the most innings pitched (194).

INDIVIDUAL HITTING

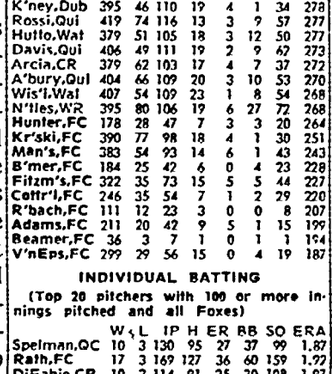
(Top 20 batters with 250 or more at-bats and all Foxes)

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	Av.
Jones,FC	363	75	128	36	4	16	75	353
Mallon,Dec	441	64	136	28	6	0	48	308
McPh.WR	387	83	119	19	5	19	72	307
Clark,Bur	429	78	130	17	3	17	64	303
Rob'on,CR	369	72	111	27	6	14	65	301
Clifton,Bur	460	78	138	18	5	17	72	300
Y'ng,Dec.	303	32	90	17	3	2	32	297
B'man,Dec	391	47	114	19	3	2	41	292
J'stadt,Qui	308	40	90	7	7	5	41	292
Bracy,CR	375	61	108	14	2	18	55	288
Jack,Clin	421	75	121	16	5	12	46	287
M'lton,FC	317	56	90	24	3	12	67	284
K'ney,Dub	395	46	110	19	4	1	34	278
Rossi,Qui	419	74	116	13	3	9	57	277
Hutto,Wat	379	51	105	18	3	12	50	277
Davis,Qui	406	49	111	19	2	9	62	273
Arcia,CR	379	62	103	17	4	7	37	272
A'bury,Qui	404	66	109	20	3	10	53	270
Wis'l,Wat	407	54	109	23	1	8	54	268
N'tles,WR	395	80	106	19	6	27	72	268
Hunter,FC	178	28	47	7	3	3	20	264
Kr'ski,FC	390	77	98	18	4	1	30	251
Man's,FC	383	54	93	14	6	1	43	243
B'mer,FC	184	25	42	6	0	4	23	228
Fitzm's,FC	322	35	73	15	5	5	44	227
Cottr'l,FC	246	35	54	7	1	2	29	220
R'bach,FC	111	12	23	3	0	0	8	207
Adams,FC	211	20	42	9	5	1	15	199
Beamer,FC	36	3	7	1	0	1	1	194
V'nEps,FC	299	29	56	15	0	4	19	187

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

(Top 20 pitchers with 100 or more innings pitched and all Foxes)

	W	L	IP	H	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Spelman,OC	10	3	130	95	27	37	99	1.87
Rath,FC	17	3	169	127	36	60	159	1.92
DiFabio,CR	10	3	114	91	25	30	108	1.97
Friel,CR	14	5	152	120	34	29	109	2.01
Rubilotta,FC	7	8	146	104	33	69	119	2.03
Schaeefr,FC	6	2	93	75	21	40	112	2.03
Campisi,CR	7	2	101	88	23	24	94	2.05
Huggins,Dec	11	10	194	145	47	85	170	2.18
Sellars,Bur	11	5	120	106	29	54	81	2.18
A'banel,FC	13	4	144	78	36	81	206	2.25
M'nuson,FC	4	4	76	68	19	26	63	2.25
Kissane,FC	2	1	31	22	8	19	34	2.32
W'liams,Clin	5	10	123	89	33	38	88	2.41
M'iewski,Bur	9	6	132	113	36	54	97	2.45
Jackson,Clin	7	5	113	81	31	50	74	2.47
Almonte,OC	6	8	108	96	31	33	63	2.58
Baney,Wat	8	12	173	153	52	49	153	2.71
Hooker,FC	14	5	111	101	34	38	150	2.76
Lea,WR	6	3	104	94	32	53	71	2.77
Sch'fer,Wat	12	9	169	145	53	77	169	2.82
Medrano,Bur	9	4	114	96	36	48	81	2.84
Pruett,CR	13	6	155	114	49	71	154	2.85
Wirell,WR	8	6	126	117	40	38	109	2.86
Marcum,FC	1	3	39	28	14	19	33	3.23
DeBuhr,FC	0	1	14	26	8	2	7	5.14
King,FC	0	1	3	7	6	2	4	18.00



Chuck Parsons, of Carmel, Ind., who ranks No. 1 at present in the United States Road Racing championship standings, has entered the Road America 500, to be held at Elkhart Lake Sept. 3-4. Parsons' entry and that of the Revson Brothers swelled the total to 87 for the 500.

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The Helmet Flew from the head of the Cardinals' Lou Brock, but the ball did not get away from Pirate catcher Jesse Gonder as he made the putout after Brock tried to score from first on a single in the third inning of the St. Louis-Pittsburgh game Saturday. The Cards won, 5-1. (AP Wirephoto)

Pirates Fall From First Place, 5-1

Savage's Double Trips Bucs

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ted Savage, inserted into the line-up for the slumping Mike Shannon, capped a three-run breakaway in the seventh inning with a two-run double Saturday as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-1.

The loss dropped the Pirates out of first place in the National League, putting them one-half game behind the San Francisco Giants who defeated Los Angeles 4-2.

The Cardinals held a 2-1 lead on a pair of unearned runs against Steve Blass going into the seventh.

Two-Out Double

Then they lumped Julian Javier's one-out double, a run-scoring single by Dal Maxvill, a pickoff error, an intentional walk and Savage's two-out double for the big frame against reliever Pete Mikkelsen.

Bob Gibson, within reach of becoming the first Cardinal pitcher to gain consecutive 20-victory seasons since Dizzy Dean, gained his 17th victory.

He had the Pirates shut out until a lead off single by Bob Bailey, Blass' sacrifice and Matty Alou's single tied the score at 1-1 in the fifth.

Blass, making his first start since Aug. 5 after suffering a chipped bone in his right thumb, was nicked for a run in the first after Savage sliced a double to right.

Savage reached third when Tim McCarver walked on a wild pitch and then scored on catcher Jesse Gonder's throwing error.

The other Card run scored in the sixth when Lou Bock reached base on Bailey's error, stole second and scored on McCarver's single to right.

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi	ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi
MAlou cf	4	0	1	1	Brock lf	3	2	1	0
Alley ss	4	0	1	0	Savage rf	4	1	2	2
Clemente rf	4	0	1	0	MCarver c	3	0	2	1
Stargell lf	3	0	0	0	Cepeda 1b	4	0	0	0
Cindenon 1b	4	0	7	0	Flood cf	4	0	1	0
Mazroski 2b	4	0	0	0	Smith 3b	4	0	0	0
Bailey 3b	4	1	3	0	Javier 2b	3	1	1	0
Gonder c	4	0	0	0	Maxvill ss	3	1	1	1
Blass p	1	0	1	0	Gibson p	3	0	0	0
Lynch ph	1	0	0	0					
Mikkelsn p	0	0	0	0					
Total	33	1	9	1	Total	31	5	8	4

Pittsburgh	000 010 000—1
St.Louis	100 001 30x—5

E—Gonder, Bailey, Mikkelsen. DP—St.Louis 2. LOB—Pittsburgh 7, St.Louis 4. 2B—Savage (2), Javier. SB—Clendenon, Stargell, Brock, Savage. S—Blass.

	IP	H	R	ER	B	SO
Blass (L, 8-5)	6	5	2	0	1	2
Mikkelsen	2	3	3	3	1	0
Gibson (W, 17-10)	9	9	1	1	1	8

WP—Blass. T—2:12. A—30,457.

Highways '9' and Northside Meet For LL Crown

Badger Highways and Northside Advancement will meet today for the championship of the Appleton Little League Tournament at Telulah Park at 2 p.m.

The two teams gained their berths by winning in the semi-finals at Telulah Saturday afternoon.

Northside collected only four hits and committed six errors but tipped VFW, 4-2. The losers had six hits and stranded 11 men on base. Tim Kelley was the winning hurler and Mike Wallen the loser.

Badger Highways downed Fox Sox in a slugfest, 8-6. Highways banged out 11 hits and the losers had eight.

Mike Recker had a home run and Mike Heinritz rapped three hits in as many at bats for the winners. Heinritz also picked up the mound decision while Paul Hoffman was the loser, striking out 13 and walking one.

Jaycee Softball Meet Reaches Quarter-Finals

Ron's Barber Shop, Van's, Alibi Bar Record Triumphs

COMBINED LOCKS Three teams Alibi Bar, Van's Valley and Ron's Barber Shop — joined five others in the quarter-finals of the Combined Locks Jaycee Softball Tournament here Saturday afternoon.

The pairings for today's championship quarter-finals pit Schmidt Oil and Hillside Bar at 10 a.m., Connie's Bar and Jerry Kamp's Bar at 11:15, Van's Valley and Alibi Bar at 12:30 and Ron's Barber Shop and Home Tavern at 1:45.

The championship semi-finals are slated for 4:15 p.m. on the Van Zeeland Park diamonds with the finals to start at 6 p.m.

Bill Danforth slammed two homers, including the winning marker in the 11th inning, to spark Van's Valley to a 9-8 win over Avenue Bar. Dan Pohl, the winning pitcher, was named Ron's Barber Shop's most valuable player in his team's 13-3 win over Verbeten's. John Gibson slammed an inside-the-park homer for Ron's.

In the other championship bracket game, Alibi Bar trimmed Ourada Insurance, 14-8, as Carl Van Helvoirt slapped an inside-the-park homer. Don Ourada, Leo Biesterveld and Bob Lopas poled round-trippers for the losers.

In Consolation bracket games, Lox Club trounced Van's Lanes, 16-5; Home Tavern edged Shorty's D-X, 9-8, and Don DeValk Builders bumped Badger Northland, 13-3.

Northland's Joe Minten was named most valuable, while Robinson, with 3-for-3, and Jug Jansen's home run sparked DeValk's to victory. Vance Garvey homered for Home Tavern and added three hits in four trips. Home's Greiner was named MVP.

Lox Club's Verbeten, who slapped out three hits in three tries, earned most valuable player honors. Winning pitcher Jerry Wydeven checked Van's Lanes on eight hits.

Andretti Wins 200-Mile Race

Edges Johncock In USAC Chase At Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Mario Andretti, a U. S. Auto Club defending champion, changed leads with Gordon Johncock several times Saturday before winning a 200-mile USAC speedway car race.

Andretti led for the first three laps, yielded the lead to Johncock for the next 10, led from the 14th to the 76th, and took the lead for good from Johncock again on the 107th.

Johncock, of Hastings, Mich., ran out of fuel on the final lap and coasted across the finish line behind Andretti. The race time was one hour, 55 minutes, and 19.008 seconds.

Rear-Engine Fords

Andretti, of Nazareth, Pa., Johncock and the next three finishers all drove rear - engine Fords. Third was Joe Leonard of San Jose, Calif., Jim McElreath of Texas was fourth, and Billy Foster of Victoria, B. C. was fifth.

The race with a $49,365 purse at the Wisconsin State Fairgrounds had been postponed by rain from last weekend. Attendance was 33,811.

Andretti's average speed was 104.06 miles an hour on the mile track. Finishers in order and earnings were:

Andretti $14,548, Johncock $7,565, Leonard $3,803, McElreath $2,527, and Foster $2,002.

Also, Gary Congdon, Garden Grove, Calif., $1,801; Art Pollard, Medford, Ore., $1,601 Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N. M., $1,501; Lloyd Ruby, Wichita Falls, Tex., $1,401, and George Snider, Fresno, Calif., $1,301.

Titan Grid Squad Has 16 Starters Back From '65 Unit

WSU-O Blessed With Return of 26 Lettermen; Young Optimistic

BY DOUG KOPLIEN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Sixteen starters from the 1965 roster comprise Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh head football coach Russ Young's hopes for the 1966 grid season.

Young is placing his hopes for this year in the 16 returning starters and 10 more lettermen who will be back for Sept. 1 drills.

Of 39 lettermen from last year's squad, four graduated, four were lost due to grades, two transferred, one was injured, one withdrew, one was drafted and one drowned during the summer.

The main weak point of the 1966 roster will be the interior offensive line, Young explained. He said the main assets will be speed, experience and depth.

Lettemen From '64

With the return of two 1964 lettermen, Torry Buschmann, Sheboygan North, who was the leading ground gainer that year, and Gabe Gabriel, a 6-foot, 4-inch, 250 pound tackle, Young plans on being right in the middle of the State University Conference race this year.

This could also be considered a building year for the Titans since this will be the first year that an organized freshman program is getting underway under the direction of Don Dvorackeck, a 1966 graduate and veteran of the 1965 team.

Young hopes to improve on the Titan passing attack with three men competing for the quarterback spot.

Fighting for the pilot spot will be veteran Larry Cramberg, Dwight Anderson, West De Pere, and Jim Goeckerman, Wauwatosa West, both earned all conference honors in high school.

Leading Gainer

Bolstering the backfield will be Miles Strasser, Oshkosh 1965 leading ground gainer, and Dave Emerich, New London.

Back from the 1965 offensive lineup are Strasser, Cramberg, Emerich, Ed Meyer, a junior from New Holstein, and Dave Teresinski, a Milwaukee sophomore, at ends; tackles will be Pete Ziebell, Oshkosh sophomore, and Marty Crneckiy, Sheboygan, senior; Dick Facette, a West Allis junior, is returning at center.

Beefing up the receivers will be Ron Hayek, a sophomore from Milwaukee. Hayek was starting on the WSU-O basketball team during the last half of the 1965-66 season.

Returning to the defensive lineup from last season are Jim Captaine, Appleton, a senior; Jim Schulz, a sophomore end from Wausau; Dan Gaynor, West Allis, and Dave Hilbelink, Oostburg, halfbacks; Dan Torrison, Valders, linebacker; Jim Kramer, Eagle River, an end, and Bill Fires, an Oshkosh guard.

Linemen Transfers

Young said he expects considerable help from linemen who have transferred to WSU-O including Larry Krueger, Columbus, Valparaiso; Gary Bookmeier, New Holstein, Montana, and John Salerti, Suring, University of Wisconsin.

Young has brought in two new coaches to his staff. They are Pat O'Halleran, a former coach at New Berlin high school, on defense, to replace Pete Samuels, and John Spicuzza, a former assistant at the University of Wisconsin, will be coaching the offensive line.

In addition, Joe Holik will be coaching the defensive backs, and Young and Russ Tiedemann, will be leading the offensive backs.

The schedule:

Sept. 17—LaCrosse here.
Sept. 24—at Eau Claire.
Oct. 1—At Stout.
Oct. 8—River Falls here.
Oct. 15—Platteville here (Homecoming)
Oct. 22—at St Norbert.
Oct. 29—at Stevens Point.
Nov. 5—at Superior.
Nov. 12—Whitewater here.

Denver Broncos Place Rookie Tackle on Waivers

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — The Denver Broncos of the American Football League said Saturday they had placed rookie defensive tackle Larry Cox of Abilene Christian on waivers.

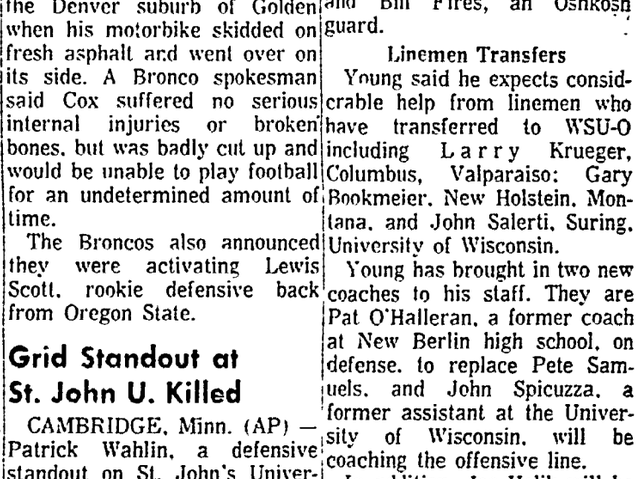
Cox was injured Thursday in the Denver suburb of Golden when his motorbike skidded on fresh asphalt and went over on its side. A Bronco spokesman said Cox suffered no serious internal injuries or broken bones, but was badly cut up and would be unable to play football for an undetermined amount of time.

The Broncos also announced they were activating Lewis Scott, rookie defensive back from Oregon State.

Grid Standout at St. John U. Killed

CAMBRIDGE, Minn. (AP) — Patrick Wahlin, a defensive standout on St. John's University football team last season, was killed Thursday when his car rolled off a road near this East-Central Minnesota community.

Wahlin would have been a senior this fall at the Collegeville, Minn., school, which won the 1965 National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics football championship.



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Miami, Oakland To Launch AFL Campaign Friday

3 Games Set for First Weekend; Namath, Kemp, Alworth Back

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

The talking in pro football stops this weekend.

Merger. Merger. Merger. That's what all the talk has been about since June 8, the day the National and American leagues linked hands, kissed and pledged their mutual respect for the dollar that had been slipping through their hands in six years of war.

But the talk will stop, and play begin when the AFL opens its season Friday night, getting a jump on the NFL with a three-game program spread over the entire weekend.

This year it's not only the AFL title that's up for grabs, but a shot at the NFL champion in the first Super Bowl — and a chance to prove what American League personnel have been saying for a couple of years: That AFL teams are as strong as National League clubs.

The opening week's schedule unveils the new Miami Dolphins, shoves all four new coaches into the spotlight and provides a quick indication of the title capabilities of last year's champions.

The Dolphins, the league's first expansion team and ninth club, inaugurate the season Friday night in the Orange Bowl against the Oakland Raiders. Miami's George Wilson will be making his AFL debut as a head coach as will John Rauch, who succeeded Al Davis at Oakland.

Scene Changes

The scene shifts to Houston Saturday night with the improved Oilers, under new Coach Wally Lemm, taking on the same old Denver Broncos, minus the 900 yards represented by the ground gaining efforts of bad-boy fullback Cookie Gilchrist.

And, then Sunday, it's the two-time champion Buffalo Bills, under new Coach Joe Collier, invading San Diego for a battle with the Western Division champion Chargers. The Bills won the title by defeating the Chargers 23-0 in last season's title clash.

Kansas City, New York and Boston all draw byes on the first weekend of action but will get off the starting mark the following week when the schedule shows New York at Miami Friday night, Oakland at Houston and Boston at San Diego Saturday night and Kansas City at Buffalo Sunday.

While many of the headliners will be the same — quarterback Joe Namath of the Jets, flanker Lance Alworth and halfback Paul Lowe of the Chargers, quarterback Jack Kemp of the Bills and halfback Clem Daniels of Oakland — numerous rookies also will be on display.

Among the touted first-year men in the Eastern sector are Kentucky quarterback Rick Norton and Tennessee linebacker Frank Emanuel at Miami, linemen Karl Singer of Purdue and Dick Arrington of Notre Dame at Boston, Arkansas halfback Bob Burnett at Buffalo, LSU tackle George Rice at Houston and Michigan tackle Bill Yearby and running back Emerson Boozer of Maryland State at New York.

The West's rookie headliners include Kentucky back Rodger Bird, Bucknell receiver Tom Mitchell and Tulsa guard Dick Tyson at Oakland, San Diego State receiver Gary Garrison at San Diego, Heisman Trophy winner Mike Garrett of Southern California and Minnesota defensive end Aaron Brown at Kansas City and Grambling defensive back Goldie Sellers at Denver.

Ex-Oakland Lineman Signs With Dolphins

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Ken Rice, an offensive tackle and guard, signed a contract with the Miami Dolphins Saturday.

Rice, who played with the Oakland Raiders last year, is the 28th of the 32 players drafted in the American Football League expansion draft to sign with the new team.

Quarterbacks May Have a Rough Time

NFL Clubs Seek to Improve Pass Rush

By JACK HAND

NEW MILFORD, Pa. (AP) — If the 15 National Football League coaches have their way, life will not be worth living for enemy quarterbacks this fall.

A visitor making the swing of the training camps from Carlisle, Pa., to Orange, Calif., found every coach busy improving the pass rush of his front four.

Charley Winner, defensive master at Baltimore and now head coach of the St. Louis Cardinals, summed it up at Lake Forest, Ill.:

"I would take a pass rusher like Gino Marchetti over the best defensive back in the league. At Baltimore, we always had good rushing linemen like Marchetti and Ordell Braase. When your front four can't put pressure on the passer, you have to go to the red dog and shoot your linebackers. But, when you go to the blitz, you take people out of your pass coverage to do it.

'Make It Unexpected'

"The value of the red dog is to make it unexpected. You go along three or four plays rushing with three or four men. Then-wham-you shoot the linebacker."

Norm Van Brocklin of the Minnesota Vikings sought to into his defensive line, especialinto his defensive line, especially ends Jim Marshall and Carl Eller.

"Our problem is to improve our pass rush," said the Dutchman. "We only got the passer 23 times last season in 14 games, worst in the league. Everybody went for the pass against us. As a result they scored more points on us than anybody else."

Jim Dooley, coach of the defenese for the Chicago Bears, also was making changes to improve the rush.

The addition of end John Paluck of Washington should help.

"We have moved Dick Evey inside from end to tackle and put him next to Doug Atkins," added Dooley. "Baltimore has made good use of lighter, mobile linemen to get a fine pass rush. Evey is quick. With him to charge through, the other teams won't be able to double up on Atkins.

"The Bears will be doing some stunting and blitzing but most of all we hope to get more pass rush."

George Allen, who moved from Chicago to Los Angeles to become head coach, sought out linebackers to help his defense. Although the Rams' front four of Deacon Jones, Merlin Olsen, Rosey Grier and Lamar Lundy may be the best in the league, they got the passer only 32 times last year and ranked 12th in pass rush.

"Pass defense is predicted on a good rush," said Allen. "The front four have to put the pressure on the quarterback. With experienced, capable linebackers, our amazing front four now can take off more after the passer. Last year they had to play it cautious because the linebacking wasn't solid."

Detroit never had had to worry about the pass rush with Roger Brown and Alex Karras in the line-up. However, Coach Harry Gilmer had to find a replacement for end Sam Williams, who went to Atlanta in the expansion draft.

"Larry Hand has looked good against the run and is a better than average pass rusher although that is not his strong point," said Gilmer. "We hope to get the same good pass rush we always have had."

Baltimore was another club with no problems in the pass rushing category. Ordell Braase and Billy Ray Smith are past masters at the sport, and Lou Michaels and Fred Miller get their share. Miller, only 6-3 and 250 pound compared to Detroit's Roger Brown at 6-5 and 300, is one of the lighter tackles in the league but he makes up for it with speed.

Green Bay had no serious problem with pass rush as long as Willie Davis is available at left end. The Packers' rush was so consistent and steady that most clubs chose to run against them last year.

Bob Lilly, called by Coach Tom Landry the Big Jordan, a comparison with Green Bay's Henry Jordan, made Dallas a tough team on pass rush. Teamed with George Andrie on the right side of the defensive line, the firm of Lilly and Andrie make life rough for enemy quarterbacks.

Cleveland never had to blitz often with men like Bill Glass and Paul Wiggin as defensive ends. They are still ready and waiting.

Bullets Announce Working Agreement With Lansing '5'

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Bullets of the National Basketball Association announced Saturday a working agreement with Lansing, Mich., in the North American Basketball League.

The Bullets also have an affiliation with Harrisburg, Pa., of the Eastern League.

18 Holes Ready for Play

Fox Valley Club Plans 3 Golf Tournaments

KAUKAUNA — Golf tournaments at Fox Valley Golf Club were delayed this year due to the development of the new 18 hole course, but now with all 18 holes ready for play, the tournament committee has scheduled three events for September and early October.

Play will of necessity be a little different from other years due to the limited golfing time remaining. Initial tournament will be the Club and Class championships to be settled Sept. 3 and 4 with the course closed to all other play on those days. Entry in this event must be made with Don Erdmann, pro, by Sunday.

Sockholders who are fully paid up will be eligible. Competition will be in the Club flight and A, B, C and D flights. Play will be in foursomes by classes with 18 holes to be played each day. Saturday starting times will be posted Sept. 1 and Sunday times late Saturday evening. Presentation of trophies and medals will be made at a Sunday evening dinner open to all club members and wives or guests.

President's Cup

The President's Cup tourney will be open to all members who are paid up in their dues and will be played Sept. 24. Entry fee will be $1 payable when entering. Entries close Sept. 18. All entry money will be returned in prizes to the winners and runners-up.

The trophy will be donated by Robert Minkebige, club president. Winner will be determined on 18 holes of medal play, minus handicap. Prizes will be awarded and the championship trophy awarded at a dinner following the golf matches.

The seventh annual Senior Tournament for golfers 50 years old and older will be played Oct. 1, winner to be determined after 18 holes of medal play, minus handicap. Entry fee will be $1 and all money will be returned in the form of merchandise prizes. A dinner and party will be held in the evening to conclude the event. Entries close Sept. 29.

"Nauti-Gal"

. . . Please come home. We all miss your neuh ways. On second thought, don't come home 'til next month, I've got some fishing to do.

John S. Pearson

WAPL'S "SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS"

Starts Monday, Aug. 29



Direct Interviews With Coaches Daily Concerning the Team... The Game and the Players!

MONDAY 7:40 a.m. — Menasha High School
TUESDAY 7:40 a.m. — Little Chute, St. John's
WEDNESDAY 7:40 a.m. — Kaukauna High School
THURSDAY 7:40 a.m. — Kimberly High School
FRIDAY 7:40 a.m. — Lawrence University
SATURDAY 9:35 a.m. — Appleton High School
SATURDAY 10:35 a.m. — Xavier High School
SATURDAY 11:35 a.m. — Fox Valley Lutheran High



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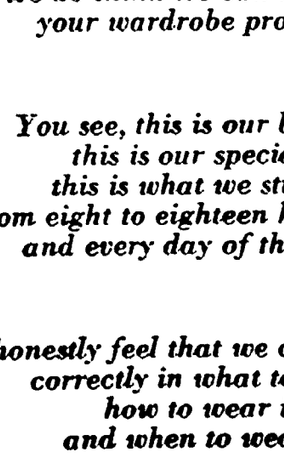
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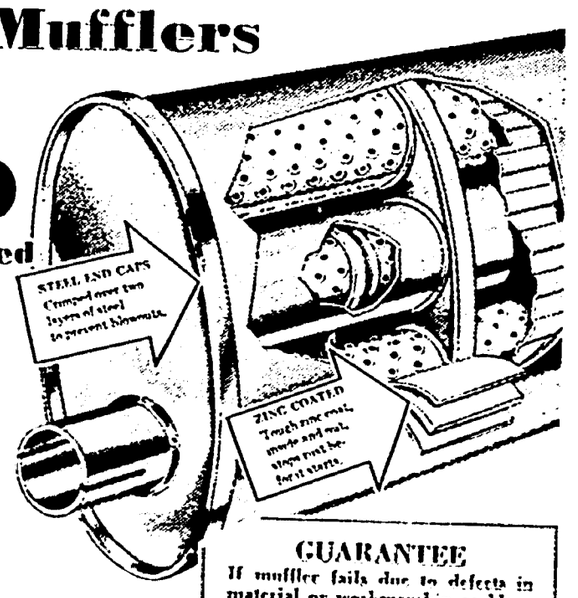
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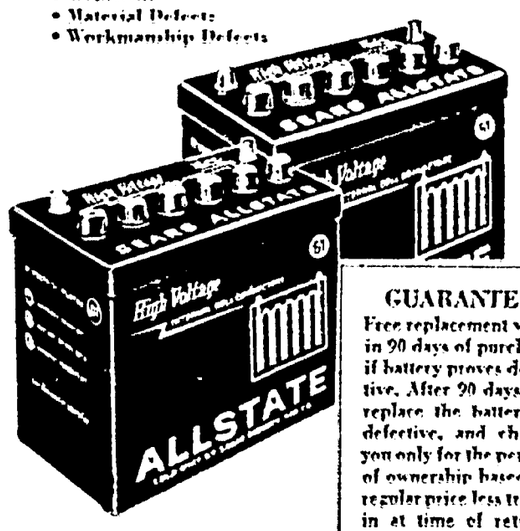


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Badgers' Football Schedule Crowded With Contenders

Attempt to Rally From 2-7-1 Mark; Desperate Dependence on Sophs

By JAMES R. POLK
Associated Press Writer

MADISON (AP)—In football parlance any opponent that's not a pushover is a contender for the conference crown. And if the team is out of your league, it's a contender for all the national marbles.

Wisconsin's 1966 schedule is crowded with contenders.

The Badgers, trying to rally from a 2-7-1 debacle last fall, will start preseason practice Wednesday with a hopefully rebuilt backfield, a green defensive secondary and a desperate dependence on sophomores as they face a 1966 schedule as rugged as that of a year ago.

The reason why the schedule remains so challenging is that it is largely unchanged. It concludes with the same final four foes that belted Wisconsin by a total margin of 160 points last year, and at least two of those four may be even stronger this year.

Job Imperiled

Coach Milt Bruhn, whose job could be imperiled for the second straight year if the Badgers suffer their straight losing season, starts his long list of "ifs" about 1966 Badger prospects with how Wisconsin performs against Iowa State and Southern California.

"If we say solid . . ." Bruhn began last week, and that translated not into the touchdowns scored, but whether the team will be able to leave the field intact.

Iowa State, the only stranger on the schedule and the foe for the first home game Sept. 17, could be the battle ax of the Big Eight. Southern Cal, the second rival, is already stamped as a Pacific Coast powerhouse.

In the 10-game agenda, the only breather may not come until late in the afternoon of Nov. 19, and that's the last Saturday of the season.

Wisconsin's 1966 opponents in order, their prospects and their 1965 records:

Iowa State (5-4-1)—Tim Van Galder, a veteran quarterback from Madison and son of a Badger assistant coach who died last fall, could riddle the untested Wisconsin pass defense. Van Galder passed for 1,566 yards last year and led the bruising Big Eight in total offense. Returning with him is the Big Eight's top pass receiver, end Eppie Barney. The running attack is strong, the offensive line is experienced, but the defense is splattered with sophomores. Although the Cyclones never have beaten Wisconsin, they haven't tried since 1925. This could be the year.

Southern California (7-2-1)—Mike Garrett is not the only player gone from the Trojan team that narrowly missed a Rose Bowl berth. USC is one of only two foes who have fewer lettermen returning than the Badgers. But among them are quarterback Troy Winslow and halfback Rod Sherman. Bruhn ranks the 1966 Trojans even better than last year's crew. That one beat the Badgers 26-6.

Iowa (1-9)—The Hawkeyes were one of two teams to bow before the Badgers last year and could be a fine breakfast with which to begin Big Ten battles. End Rich O'Hara and fullbacks Silas McKinnie are back again, but there are serious question marks in the line. The coach, Ray Nagel, and the quarterback, promising sophomore Ed Podolak, are both new. Only the record may remain unchanged.

Nebraska (10-1)—The Cornhuskers list of seniors lost includes all of the national stars in the unbeaten march to the Orange Bowl last year, but no fewer than 33 lettermen will come back. They include 13 starters plus Bob Churchich, rated nearly equal with departed quarterback Fred Duda. Nebraska beat Wisconsin 37-0 last year and the veterans returning this year accounted for 25 of the points.

Northwestern (4-6)—The Wildcats were the last team Wisconsin whipped last year. They have 13 starters returning who will remember the defeat. Bruhn lists Northwestern as the darkhorse in the Big Ten race, but the Wildcat line remains an enigma without experience on both offense and defense.

Ohio State (7-2)— The Buckeyes lost many stirring seniors and have 42 sophomores on the squad, but they always have one top-rated veteran coming back year after year—Coach Woody Hayes. Another of the few familiar faces is halfback Bo Rein, and he could be equally as explosive. The Bucks, like the Badgers, will largely be starting anew, but not from as far back.

Michigan (4-6) — Bruhn tabs Michigan as the favorite in the 1966 Big Ten brawl. Split end Jack Clancy ranked in the Top Ten in the nation in pass catching last year and Carl Ward is a whippet at halfback. The Wolverines' preseason problem is the same as last year—whom to start at quarterback? Dick Vidmer, who was a candidate for the call last fall, may win the job this time. It was Michigan, with a 50 - 14 romp, that triggered Wisconsin's 1965 tailspin, and the Wolverines will be much stronger this year.

Purdue (7-2-1) — The Boilermakers beat Wisconsin 45 - 7 last year as quarterback Bob Griese scored 21 points. Griese, who passed for 1,719 yards last season, is back and is already being pushed for All - America honors. But his top pass receiver, Bob Hadrick, has departed. So have the stalwarts of the offensive line that gave Griese such sterling passing protection. Gone, too, are the big, hard runners that kept defenses from outguessing Griese. The young man being touted for all - everything honors could learn that being everything Purdue has got can leave one a bit lonely.

Illinois (6 - 4) — The Illini stomped Wisconsin 51-0 for on of the worst defeats in Badger history last fall, but bone-crushing fullback Jim Grabowski is on the Wisconsin side of the border now in a Green Bay uniform. The quarterback is gone, and Illinois will be practicing on-the - job training with sophomores. Although halfback Cyril Pinder returns, running mate Sam Price is gone. Despite all this, Bruhn calls the Illini a Big Ten contender and coach Pete Elliott says, "we're far ahead of the situation at the same time last year." Elliott's secret is a big, bruising, and experienced offensive line.

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John S. Pearson

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"My Heart Still Pounds," comments Don January, of Dallas, Tex., as he attempts a practice swing—minus the club—just inside the out-of-bounds fence in the third round of the Philadelphia Golf Classic at Whitemarsh. January, 8-under par for the tournament at the time, lost control of his tee-shot and it came to rest in the shadow of the out-of-bounds fence. January and Arnold Palmer share the lead going into today's final round of the tourney with 207 totals. (AP Wirephoto)

January, Palmer in 'Philadelphia' Lead

Arnie Riddles Par With Blazing 65 for 207; Knudson at 208

By RALPH BERNSTEIN

WHITEMARSH, Pa. (AP) — Arnold Palmer, who a year ago quit after two rounds and went home in disgust, charged to a seven-under-par 65 Saturday and tied Don January for the third round lead in the $110,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic.

Palmer, who will be 37 in two weeks, unleashed one of his famed charges, ramming home seven birdie putts of from two to 25 feet.

January shot a 69 for a share of the lead at 207.

"Best Golf In a Year"

Canadian George Knudson fired a 69 for a 54-hole total of 208. Knudson blew a four-foot putt on the 18th green that would have tied him with the leaders. He had five birds and two bogeys.

Cheered on by the majority of the 13,650 spectators who jammed the 6,708-yard Whitemarsh Valley Country Club course, Palmer played what he described as "my best golf in a year." He was four strokes off the pace at the start of the third round.

January, playing behind Palmer and quite aware of what was going on ahead of him, refused to let the cheering bother him. He came in with a three-under-par 69 to hold onto a part of the lead he shared Friday with Dave Marr and Bill Martindale. Marr shot a 72, leaving him three strokes off the pace at 210, while Martindale faded with a 76 for 214.

January, who hasn't won a pro tour tournament in more than three years, continued his sensational golf in which he has gone over par on only two holes in three rounds. He had four birdies and one bogey Saturday.

Five Week Vacation

Palmer, who is quitting the tour for a five-week vacation after this tournament, said he felt no pain in a bursitus-ridden shoulder.

The Latrobe, Pa., belter rolled in a 15-foot birdie putt on the first hole, and an eight-footer that sent him two under on the second.

Te chipped to within two feet of the cup on the 475-yard fifth hole and turned for home in three-under-par 33.

On the back nine, Palmer rammed home a 15-footer on the 10th, played par to the 15th where he tapped in a two-footer for a bird to go five under for the day.

Grouped at 211 were U.S. Open champion Billy Casper, who shot a 69: Australia's Bruce Crampton, 70, and Bob Goalby, 71.

Jack Nicklaus, the defending champion, scored a 70 and was bracketed at 212 with the first round leader, Tommy Weiskopf, who faded with a third round 73.

Snead Hits 2 TD Passes in 25 Seconds

Eagles Beat Giants, 24-23

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Norm Snead threw two touchdown passes within 25 seconds, the last with 48 seconds left following an onside kick, that lifted the Philadelphia Eagles to a 24-23 victory over the New York Giants Saturday in a National Football League exhibition game.

Sam Baker provided the key onside kick, as well as the winning conversion point, wiping out 23-10 lead the Giants had built with 12 minutes left.

All three Philadelphia touchdowns came after Giant fumbles as the New Yorkers suffered their first setback in four pre season contests. Philadelphia also has a 3-1 record.

Climaxes March

The Eagles closed to 23-17 as Snead passed 11 yards to Israel Lang, climaxing a 40-yard march.

Baker booted the ensuing kickoff into the midsection of Mike Ciccolella, a rookie linebacker, who fumbled and Ron Medved, recovered on the Giant 46. Snead missed rookie flanker Ben Hawkins with one pass but then lofted a long pass over defender Dick Lynch which Hawkins grabbed as he crossed the goal line.

Morrall threw 65 yards to Homer Jones and 70 yards to Aaron Thomas for the two Giant touchdowns.

PRINCETON, N.J. — add Eagles-Giants:

New York	0	6	10	7	—23
Philadelphia	3	0	7	14	—24

Phil—FG Baker 20
NY—FG Gogolak 44
NY—FG Gogolak 33
Phil—Goodwin 4 pass from Snead (Baker kick)
NY—Jones 65 pass from Morrall (Gogolak kick)
NY—FG Gogolak 27
NY—Thomas 70 pass from Morrall (Gogolak kick)
Phil—Lang 11 pass from snead (Baker kick)
Phil—Hawkins 46 pass from Snead (Baker kick)
Phil—Hawkins 46 pass from Snead Baker kick
Attendance 45,162.

Cincinnati Cops, 14-7

Redlegs Sink Phillies With 5-Homer Barrage

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati put together a five-homer barrage Saturday that sunk Philadelphia 14-7 in a wild first game of a day-night doubleheader.

Pete Rose, Vada Pinson, Gordy Coleman, Dick Simpson and Don Pavletich homered for the Reds. Richie Allen hit two homers, driving in four runs, for the Phillies.

Reds Manager Dave Bristol was ejected in the third inning for protesting a reversal of a decision that gave the Phillies a 4-3 lead.

Argue on Balk

With two out in the third, the first-base umpire ruled pitcher Sammy Ellis had picked Bill White off first base for the final out. But Phils' Manager Gene Mauch argued Ellis had balked.

A heated arguent erupted and the umpires changed the decision, ruling Ellis had balked. White was allowed to advance to second base, and John Callison, who was on third, was permitted to score, breaking a 3-3 tie.

The Reds came back in their half of the third. Deron Johnson tripled and scored on a sacrifice fly by Don Pavletich. Vada Pinson then put the Reds in front 5-4 with a homer.

PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	h	bi	CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi
Briggs cf	3	3	2	0	Harper rf	5	2	3	0
Rojas 2b	5	1	3	0	Rose 2b	5	1	2	3
Callison rf	4	1	0	1	Helms 3b	5	2	2	1
Allen 3b	3	2	3	4	DJohnson lf	4	3	3	0
White 1b	4	0	0	1	Perez 1b	2	0	0	0
Gonzalez lf	3	0	0	0	Coleman ph	1	1	1	2
TTaylor 2b	1	0	0	0	Simpson rf	2	2	1	3
Dalrmple c	2	0	0	0	Pavletich c	4	1	1	2
Uecker c	1	0	0	0	Pinson cf	5	1	3	3
Groat ss	4	0	1	0	Cardenas ss	3	1	1	0
Short p	1	0	0	0	Ellis p	2	0	0	0
Buhl p	1	0	0	0	Davidson p	2	0	0	0
Herbert p	0	0	0	0					
Kuenn ph	1	0	0	0					
Verbanic p	0	0	0	0					
Morris p	0	0	0	0					
Fox p	0	0	0	0					
Brandt ph	1	0	0	0					
Total	34	7	9	6	Total	40	14	17	14

Philadelphia	2	0	2	0	3	0	0	0	—7
Cincinnati	2	1	2	3	0	0	2	4	x—14

E—Verbanic. DP—Philadelphia 1, Cincinnati 1. LOB—Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 5. 2B—Pinson. 3B—D Johnson. Briggs. HR—Allen 2 (32), Rose (13), Pinson (12), Coleman (4), Simpson (4), Pavletich (10). SF—Pavletich, Callison.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Short (L, 15-8)	2 2-3	8	5	5	0	2
Buhl	1 1-3	3	3	3	1	0
Herbert	1	0	0	0	0	1
Verbanic	1 1-3	1	2	1	1	0
Morris	0	1	0	0	0	0
Fox	1 2-3	4	4	4	0	0
Ellis	4	5	6	6	3	4
Davidson (W, 2-1)	5	4	1	1	1	0

WP—Buhl. BALK—Ellis. T—3:10. A—3,528

Falcons Give Up On Efforts to Obtain Morris

BLACK MOUNTAIN, N.C. (AP) — Club owner Rankin Smith announced Thursday night that the Atlanta Falcons are terminating negotiations with the Chicago Bears for the services of ex-Georgia Tech linebacker Larry Morris.

Smith said Bear owner George Halas flatly refused the Falcons' latest offer of two top future draft choices. "That's it, as far as I can go," Smith said.

Although the Falcons would like to have the 31-year-old 11-year National Football League veteran for their linebacking corps, Smith said Halas has been unreasonable in his demands.

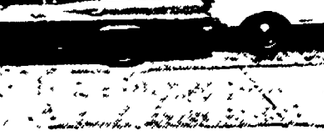
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Hortonville to Open Season At Reedsville

Polar Bears Have 12 Lettermen; Line Promising

HORTONVILLE — Thirty-nine varsity football candidates have begun preparations for Hortonville High School's opener at Reedsville, Sept. 10. The group includes 12 lettermen from last year's squad which won two, lost five, and tied two.

There are 17 seniors, nine juniors, and 13 sophomores currently on the squad with a few more boys expected to report when school starts.

Returning senior lettermen are Bill Bartlett, Bob Learman, Gary Komp, Bruce Kloehn, Ken Meyer, Jerry Miller, Dave Peters, Greg Simon, Ron Tiedt, and Dennis Wendt. Junior lettermen are Jay Cordy and Greg Sambs.

Other boys who have shown promise in early drills are seniors Mike Schroeder, Jim Jentz, Bill Lapp, Steve Baehman; juniors Rick Pankow, Jack Woods, Rene Grode, and Jerry Verhagen, and sophomores Doug Pankow, Mike Olk, Pat Quinn, Dick Tennie, Dave Riggles, Gary Johnson, Steve Schwan, and Jerry Rudloff.

Head Coach Bob Newhouse and Assistant Coach Norman DeBriyn are optimistic. The line has lost only one starter from last year and it has several good prospects to push the returning starters.

The Polar Bear backfield has only three returning lettermen including quarterback Gary Komp who started the last four games last year after being switched from halfback. The coaches plan on moving Sambs and possibly Meyer to the backfield from the line.

The schedule:

Sept. 10—At Reedsville.
Sept. 17—Hilbert.
Sept. 24—At Freedom.
Oct. 1—Omro.
Oct. 8—At Wrightstown.
Oct. 15—Winneconne.
Oct. 22—Brillion.
Oct. 29—At Shiocton.
Nov. 3—Denmark.

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Sheboygan's Beaumont to Defend

108 Entered in NEW Open

Defending champion Chuck Beaumont, of Sheboygan Pine Hills, is among the 108-man field that commences firing in the Northeastern Open over the Wausau Country Club course Monday.

Beaumont captured the 1965 crown with a 1-under par 70 over his home layout. The '65 tourney was sliced in half — to 18 holes — by rain.

A best-ball tuneup precedes the Open proper today. The 4-man firing was slated to begin at 8 a.m.

Nic Wahl, of Green Bay Oneida, and Pine Hills' Bill Lind shared runnerup laurels last year with 71s, while Waupaca's Gib Kizer garnered low pro honors with 72 in the rain-shortened classic.

Former champions in the field for the 36-hole medal play chase include professionals Bob Below, of Neenah Ridgeway, and Billy Milward, of Antigo Bass Lake. Amateurs who captured the title and are seeking repeats are Beaumont, Tom Hadley, of Ridgeway and Hans Fischer, of Sheboygan Riverdale.

Fischer nosed out Below, 145 to 147, at Oneida in the '64 Open, while Hadley captured his title at North Shore in '61 with a 143 aggregate.

Below won the '55 tourney at South Hills, while Milward was successful in '62 at Green Bay Shorewood. Beaumont, in addition to last year's championship, also walked off with the top prize in '51 at North Shore.

Monday's tee-off times follow:

9:09—*Bob Swift, Herlen Hunger, Mike Daly.
9:08—*Jon Leonard, John Lindberg, Merly Ledvina.
9:16—Dr. Martin Rammer, Dr. Paul Costello, Dr. Gordon Meiklejohn.
9:24—*Forrest Smith, Paul Jagermann, Russ Lekey.
9:32—*Bill Milward, Bob Martin, Jack Koeppler.
9:40—*Mike Cavanaugh, Bill Lind, Dick Johnson.
9:54—*Bill Furnari, John Toepel Jr., Tom Hadley.
10:04—Jack Gorman, Mick McDonald, Herb Slinski.
10:12—*Al Starr, Chuck Beaumont, Paul Kasle.
10:20—Don Strutz, Jim Spallas, Brian Wiese.
10:28—*Bob Below, Jim Poulsen, Tom Ellis.
10:36—*Stan Swast, Chuck Weinkauf, Tom Wiese.
10:52—*Gib Kizer, Hans Fischer, Jim White.
11:00—Al Staffen, Allan Pick, Ira Boyce.
11:08—*Willie Stepanik, Ercel McPeak, Steve Sztukowski.
11:16—*Ken Suesens, Leo Kordus, Frank Van Laanen.
11:24—Mike Pritzkow, Bruce Grasamko, Tom Beaumont.
11:32—Don Jabas, Jim Fressentin, Gary Kordus
11:48—*Bob Stevens, Dave Raab, Jim Ginter.
11:56—*Fred Thiel, Jon Pasley, Fred Shinrock.
12:04—John Dever, Tom Testwuide, Mike Peters.
12:12—*Fred Henckel, Bill Reiss, Tom Weinkauf.
12:20—*Darrell Acker, Dick Sawyer, Bud Johnson.
12:28—Nic Wahl, Fritz Fischer, Gay Kinney.
12:44—Dave Hall, Bob Weinert, Mike Curran.
12:52—Mel Skaleski, Val Molzberger, Al Becker.
1:00—*John Basten, Tom Karavakis, Bill McWey.
1:08—Jim Hislee, Jack Kubitz, Tim Johnson.
1:16—Elmer Dushek, Joe Ellis, Jack Kaczke.
1:24—Bob Tolsten, Paul Fischl, John Skeris.
1:40—Ralph Kaltausky, Roger Eberhardt, Lyle Clausen.
1:48—Tom Floberg, Clem Sadler, Ray Porter.
1:56—Chuck Knaus, Tom Drummond, Jim Lockman
2:04—Bob Rued, Chuck Butzow, John Growl.
2:12—*Ken Zellner, Dale Simpson, Chuck Hinners.

"Nauti-Gal"
. . . Please come home. We all miss your mush ways. On second thought, don't come home 'til next month. I've got some fishing to do.
John S. Pearson

Uruguay Cagers Apologize for Rowdy Conduct

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — The leader of the Uruguay delegation has apologized for the rowdy behavior of his country's basketball team against the United States five, the head of the American Pan-American Maccabian team said Friday.

Haskell Cohen of New York said he accepted the apology by Chil Aichman and "the matter is settled."

"He told me one boy was responsible for leading the others and that he and the others would be disciplined," Cohen said.

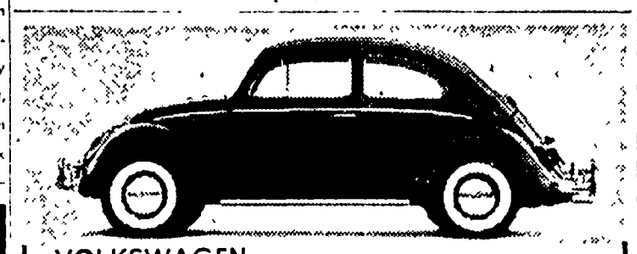
One American player suffered a fractured wrist and another was punched in the game Wednesday night in which the U.S. beat Uruguay 69-29. The Uruguayans almost provoked a riot Thursday in losing to Argentina 68-56.

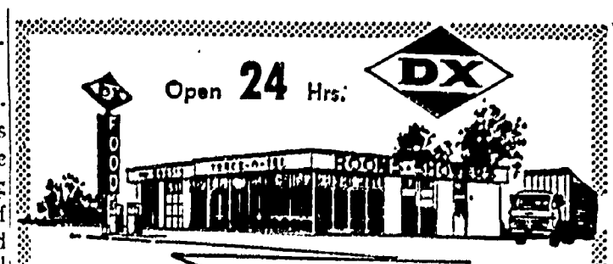
Smith Signs 6th Cage Contract With Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Adrian Smith, the most valuable player in last season's National Basketball Association's All-Star Game, has signed his sixth contract with the Cincinnati Royals, the club announced Saturday.

Smith, who played at the University of Kentucky, had his best pro season last year. He played in all 80 games, scoring 1,470 points for an average of 18.4 per game. He was third among the Royals in total points.

Five Royals have now signed their 1966-67 contracts.


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7.00-13 6.50-14	$19		2.30 2.32
7.35-15 6.70-15	$19		2.11
7.75-14 8.00-14	$19		2.58 2.61
7.75-15 8.00-15	$20		2.61 2.64

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6.50-13	12.45*		1.83
7.00-13 6.50-14	12.45*		1.90 2.02
7.00-14	14.45*		2.11
6.40/6.50-15	14.95*		2.25
7.50-14 8.00-15	15.45*	ONLY $1 MORE THAN BLACKWALLS	2.20 2.21
8.25-14 7.50-15	17.45*		2.36 2.55
8.50-14 7.50-15	18.45*		2.57 2.56
8.25-15 8.00/8.20-15	21.45*		2.82 2.78

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8.25-14 8.15-15	14.95*		2.36 2.35
8.55-14 8.45-15	16.95*		2.57 2.55

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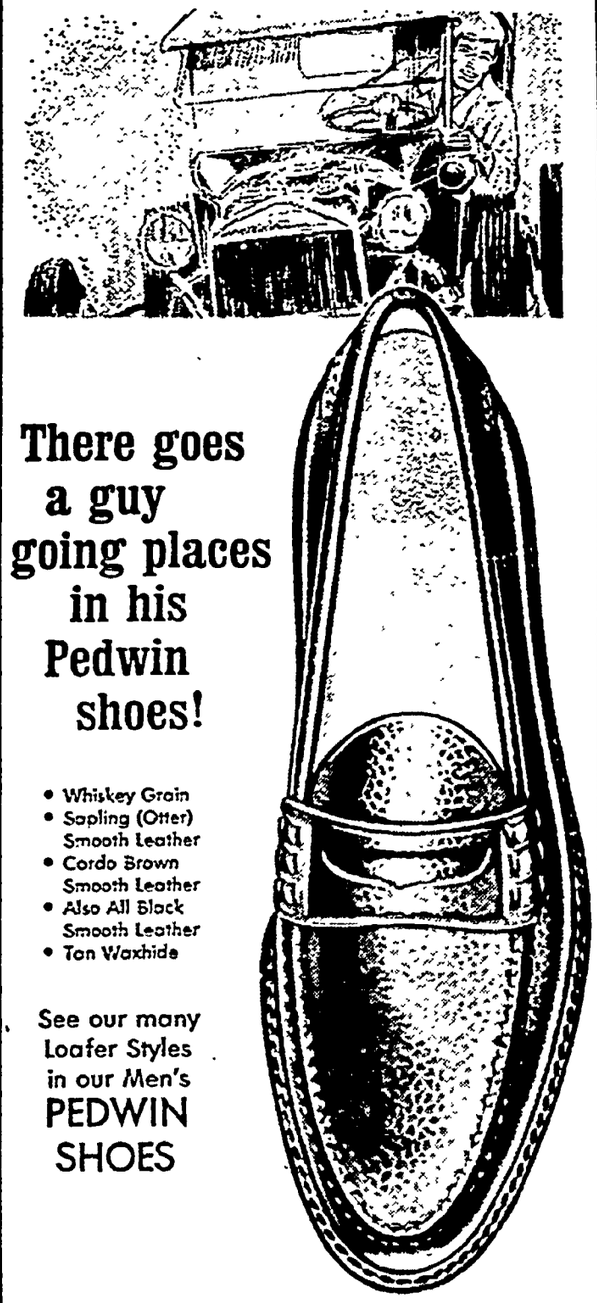
Tubeless Sizes	Blackwalls Each	Whitewalls Each	Plus Fed. Excise Tax Each Tire
6.50-13	9.45*	ONLY $1 MORE THAN BLACKWALLS	1.83
7.50-14 6.70-15	11.45*		2.20 2.21
8.00-14	13.45*		2.36

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Twins' Kaat Posts 20th Win of Year

Retires 16 Chisox in Succession As Minnesota Nets 1-0 Triumph

CHICAGO (AP) -- Jim Kaat became the American League's first 20-game winner by pitching the Minnesota Twins to a 1-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox Saturday.

Kaat set the Sox down on three singles and retired 16 men in order between the second and seventh innings.

Ted Uhlaender's run-scoring single in the second inning after Rich Rollins and Bob Allison singled produced the game's only run.

12th Win in 13 Games

It was the 12th win in 13 games for the Twins against Chicago, which has lost four straight.

Kaat, who has lost nine, has nine victories over the Sox in the last two years, including five this season.

Gary Peters was the loser.

MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Versalles ss	5	0	0	0	Buford 3b	4	0	0	0
Tovar 2b	3	0	1	0	Berry lf	4	0	1	0
Oliva rf	4	0	0	0	Agee cf	4	0	0	0
Killebrew 1b	3	0	0	0	Skowron 1b	4	0	0	0
Rollins 3b	4	1	3	0	Adair 2b	2	0	1	0
Battey c	4	0	1	0	Romano c	2	0	1	0
Allison lf	3	0	1	0	Hicks rf	3	0	0	0
Uhlaendr cf	3	0	2	1	Ellis ss	2	0	0	0
Kaat p	3	0	1	0	Burgess ph	1	0	0	0
					Weis 2b	0	0	0	0
					G'Peters p	2	0	0	0
					McCraw ph	1	0	0	0
					Wilhelm p	0	0	0	0
Total	34	1	9	1	Total	29	0	3	0

Minnesota	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 1
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 0

DP—Chicago 1. LOB—Minnesota 10, Chicago 4. S—Uhlaender.

Kaat (W, 20-9)	9	3	0	0	2	7
G Peters (L, 11-10)	8	8	1	1	3	5
Wilhelm	1	1	0	0	0	0

WP—G Peters. PB—Romano. T—2.03. A—8,768

Appleton QB Group Begins Its 20th Year

The Appleton Quarterback Club will begin its 20th anniversary season Tuesday night.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at the new Werner Witte Memorial Field — at Einstein Junior High School. Terror Coach Ade Dillon and the players will present a clinic, demonstrating fundamentals and grid equipment.

The session is open to all AHS fans in general and to parents of varsity and junior varsity players in particular.

Officers of the club are Deris Kloes, president; Chet Soley, vice president; Walt Trinrud, treasurer; and Dean Einspahr, secretary. Directors include Walt Kottke, Howard Locklin, Paul Tepper and Bill Bedard. The publicity chairman is Bud Stach.

Big League Averages

By The Associated Press
Through games of Friday, August 26

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUB	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Pittsburgh	4457	666	1268	130	574	.284
Philadelphia	4464	553	1165	97	512	.261
Cincinnati	4390	545	1135	112	510	.258
Atlanta	4373	592	1132	157	554	.258
St. Louis	4312	460	1103	91	431	.256
Los Angeles	4265	469	1088	82	438	.255
Houston	4361	498	1106	101	462	.254
Chicago	4397	513	1114	124	484	.253
San Francisco	4372	543	1076	147	503	.246
New York	4327	497	1040	87	452	.245

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(250 or more at bats)

Player Club	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Mota Pgh	267	46	74	5	37	.357
Alou Pgh	401	59	138	2	21	.344
Clemente Pgh	499	81	163	29	92	.327
Stargell Pgh	392	70	128	28	82	.327
Alou Atl	540	91	172	21	57	.319
Carty Atl	382	53	120	9	50	.314
Santo Chi	435	76	136	29	79	.313
T. Davis LA	253	27	80	1	21	.313
Cepeda StL	375	53	117	18	60	.312
Clendenon Pgh	447	66	138	21	74	.309
Allen Phi	401	82	123	30	85	.307
Torre Atl	451	68	138	30	79	.306
Helms Cin	412	54	126	8	41	.306
Morgan Htn	314	44	95	5	30	.303
Rose Cin	534	80	159	12	59	.298
Roseboro LA	342	37	102	8	47	.298
Brock StL	495	70	147	13	42	.297
McCovey SF	390	66	116	27	73	.297
Mays SF	428	78	129	32	83	.295
Harper Cin	429	72	126	4	24	.294
Alley Pgh	434	70	126	7	31	.290
Hunt NY	414	58	120	3	29	.288
Jones NY	396	61	114	7	46	.288
Pinson Cin	491	51	141	11	58	.287
Callison Phi	489	76	140	9	42	.286
Aaron Atl	475	91	136	35	98	.286
White Phi	469	73	134	19	84	.286
Staub Htn	458	53	131	13	70	.286
Jackson Htn	491	68	140	3	23	.285
Beckert Chi	514	56	146	1	40	.284
Williams Chi	509	80	144	24	70	.283
McCarver StL	431	39	121	9	54	.281
Shannon StL	342	47	96	13	45	.281
Gonzalez Phi	314	42	88	5	39	.280
Hart SF	458	72	128	28	78	.279
W. Davis LA	472	55	131	5	46	.278
Maye Htn	291	32	81	8	28	.278
Wills LA	466	48	129	1	32	.277
Leebvre LA	408	50	112	21	62	.275
Rojas Phi	507	65	139	6	48	.274
Pagan Pgh	342	41	93	4	54	.272
Johnson LA	404	55	109	10	59	.270
Banks Chi	392	43	106	10	55	.270
Boyer NY	409	54	110	12	49	.269
Bateman Htn	349	35	94	16	56	.269
Flood StL	501	52	134	8	43	.267
Maxvill StL	277	20	74	0	19	.267
Bailey Pgh	240	37	64	9	31	.267
Fairly LA	254	36	67	8	36	.264
Fuentes SF	392	50	103	3	19	.263
Smith StL	334	29	88	9	33	.263
Aspromte Htn	449	47	117	8	46	.261
Woodward Atl	353	35	92	0	35	.261
Mazero'ki Pgh	484	44	126	12	61	.260
Dalry'ple Phi	273	27	71	3	37	.260
Kranepool NY	385	45	100	14	51	.259
Jones Atl	316	43	82	15	48	.259
Hundley Chi	419	42	108	18	57	.258
Gardenas Cin	546	68	117	15	62	.257
Phillips Chi	339	54	87	14	29	.257
Wynn Htn	418	62	107	18	62	.256

Grand Slam Homers—Cloninger, Atlanta and Aspromonte, Houston, 2; Aaron, Mathews and Torre, Atlanta, Hundley, Chicago, Coker and Pinson, Cincinnati, Bressoud and Taylor, New York, White, Philadelphia, Mazeroski, Pittsburgh, Davenport, Hart and McCovey, San Francisco and Cepeda and Flood, St. Louis, 1 each.

PITCHING
(10 or more decisions)

Pitcher Club	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Koufax LA	257	193	58	261	21	7	1.61
Regan LA	89	61	19	65	12	1	1.72
Marichal SF	227	158	27	156	18	5	2.18
Gibson StL	219	154	55	179	16	10	2.22
Carroll Atl	110	95	20	51	4	6	2.29
Curtler Htn	168	141	39	130	9	6	2.36
Perranoski LA	116	4	22	36	4	7	2.36
Bunning Phi	243	206	41	199	14	9	2.37
Jackson StL	196	178	39	71	12	11	2.39
McCool Cin	90	44	36	90	7	8	2.40
Maloney Cin	141	139	44	149	13	4	2.44
Face Pgh	57	56	17	59	5	5	2.48
Osteen LA	199	200	57	129	13	10	2.71
Linzy SF	85	67	20	46	5	9	2.73
Ribant NY	153	141	32	65	9	5	2.76
Perry SF	193	170	26	157	20	3	2.89
McDaniel SF	93	77	26	74	8	4	2.81
Knowles Phi	90	83	42	79	6	4	2.90
Mikkelsen Pgh	97	78	38	57	8	6	2.97
O'Toole Cin	107	106	34	69	5	6	3.11
Raymond Htn	78	69	24	59	6	5	3.12
Sutton LA	193	171	42	181	10	11	3.22
Briles StL	137	140	51	85	4	12	3.22
Johnson Atl	178	159	44	85	10	8	3.24
Veale Pgh	199	175	81	181	13	8	3.26
Short Phi	215	187	50	143	15	7	3.27
Bolin SF	168	140	57	107	7	9	3.32
Dierker Htn	139	126	38	81	6	6	3.37
Jackson Phi	196	195	43	9	12	12	3.40
Jaster StL	102	87	29	64	8	4	3935
Fryman Pgh	147	142	32	84	10	8	3.55
Giusti Htn	174	168	45	107	13	10	3.57
Holtzman Chi	166	148	52	124	7	12	3.63
Lemaster Atl	171	169	41	138	11	8	3.74
Gibbon SF	78	78	16	48	4	6	3.84
Fisher NY	179	189	43	104	9	11	3.97
Washburn StL	127	133	34	69	9	7	3.97
Drysdale LA	210	219	38	143	9	13	3.69
Blass Pgh	129	143	41	60	8	4	3.70
Hamilton NY	135	117	81	82	6	13	3.73

AMERICAN LEAGUE
CLUB BATTING

CLUB	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Baltimore	4412	622	1144	154	578	.259
Detroit	4266	572	1076	132	541	.252
Minnesota	44252	502	1055	112	465	.248
Cleveland	4363	485	1062	129	454	.243
New York	4318	500	1031	132	468	.239
Boston	4537	566	1080	132	531	.238
Washington	4454	485	1054	107	458	.237
Kansas City	4354	466	1022	59	420	.236
Chicago	4213	462	985	72	420	.234
California	4233	473	974	103	448	.230

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(250 or more at bats)

Player Club	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Snyder Bal	297	57	95	3	35	.320
F. Rob'son Bal	467	97	148	40	94	.317
Oliva Min	484	74	153	21	72	.316
Kaline Det	376	72	115	23	71	.306
Powell Bal	413	73	122	33	98	.295
Wagner Cle	414	63	121	21	54	.292
Reichardt Cal	317	48	92	16	44	.290
Mantle NY	315	38	91	23	55	.289
Killebrew Min	446	64	128	28	80	.287
Valentine Was	439	66	123	13	51	.284
Berry Chi	318	40	90	8	75	.283
McAuliffe Det	306	67	86	16	40	.281
Charles KC	302	38	85	8	36	.281
Cash Det	473	78	132	22	72	.279
B Rob'son Bal	507	81	141	20	85	.278
Conigliaro Bsn	447	68	124	24	79	.277
Howard Was	423	46	117	16	64	.277
Demeter Bsn	292	40	81	14	39	.277
Cardenal Cal	433	48	118	11	32	.273
Ca'paneris KC	464	73	126	3	35	.272
Horton Det	388	56	105	19	79	.271
Aparicio Bal	538	82	145	6	31	.270
Yast'mski Bsn	499	71	134	13	67	.269
Tovar Min	339	44	91	2	32	.268
Siebern Cal	283	26	75	4	35	.265
Northrup Det	352	46	93	13	48	.264
Wert Det	418	39	110	7	49	.263
Howard NY	346	34	91	6	30	.263
H'shberger KC	473	47	124	2	37	.262
Skowron Chi	271	24	71	6	25	.262
Pepitone NY	483	74	126	29	73	.261
Versalles Min	460	64	120	6	29	.261
Hinton Cle	310	44	81	12	49	.261
Adair Chi	306	23	80	2	28	.261
Casanova Was	346	38	90	13		.260
Rich'dson NY	537	63	139	6	36	.259
Colavito Cle	440	59	114	28	69	.259
Saverine Was	329	46	85	4	21	.258
Agee Chi	490	79	126	16	42	.257
Green KC	421	49	108	7	54	.257
Cater KC	394	44	101	6	41	.256
Battey Min	306	24	78	4	30	.255
Whitfield Cle	435	55	110	24	72	.254
Salmon Cle	347	47	88	6	35	.254
Buford Chi	492	67	124	6	38	.252
Foy Bsn	448	80	113	14	52	.252
Blefary Bal	317	58	80	18	48	.252
Lumpe Det	313	28	79	1	23	.252
Tartabull Bsn	267	32	67	9	10	.251
Scott Bsn	490	66	122	24	71	.249
King Was	260	35	64	6	22	.246
Stahl KC	256	32	63	5	29	.246
Romano Chi	274	29	67	14	44	.245
D.Johnson Bal	423	42	103	6	45	.243
Lock Was	342	50	83	15	46	.243
Allen Min	265	29	64	3	16	.242
Brinkman Was	481	40	116	6	42	.241
Mincher Min	344	42	84	12	50	.241
Robinson Chi	335	43	80	5	34	.239
Etcheb'en Bal	322	41	77	11	44	.239
Fregosi Cal	484	58	115	10	45	.238
Tresh NY	450	61	107	20	53	.238
McMullen Was	441	42	105	11	48	.238
Freehan Det	374	37	89	9	33	.237
Harrelson Was	411	48	97	17	45	.236
Maris NY	301	28	71	10	37	.236
Boyer NY	426	49	100	11	46	.235
Alvis Cle	482	53	113	11	40	.234
McCraw Chi	325	42	76	4	41	.234
Hall Min	266	33	62	13	37	.233
Repoz KC	293	33	68	8	37	.232
Schaal Cal	263	38	61	3	15	.232
Gonzalez Cle	342	21	79	2	17	.231
Gosger KC	338	42	78	9	39	.231

Grand Slam Homers — Petrocelli, Boston, 2; Powell, Baltimore, Foy and Smith, Boston, McCraw, Chicago, Colavito, Cleveland, Cash, Horton, McAuliffe, Wert and Wilson, Detroit, Hall and Rollins, Minnesota, Clarke, Howard, Mantle and Tresh, New York and Chance, King and Valentine, Washington, 1 each.

PITCHING
(10 or more decisions)

Pitcher Club	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Aker KC	90	61	19	52	6	4	1.70
S. Miller Bal	80	53	20	57	8	2	1.91
Peters Chi	179	134	39	114	11	9	2.06
Locker Chi	90	68	23	67	9	7	2.20
Barber Bal	124	99	40	80	10	5	2.25
Howard Chi	108	77	28	65	6	4	2.33
John Chi	173	143	50	103	12	8	2.34
Hargan Cle	140	132	36	97	10	8	2.51
Perry Min	136	117	39	101	7	5	2.71
Horlen Chi	163	151	42	93	7	12	2.62
McNally Bal	172	158	56	127	12	3	2.83
McDowell Cle	140	89	77	159	8	5	2.83
Kaat Min	224	210	40	139	19	9	2.89
Grant Min	194	184	35	89	10	13	2.97
Brunet Cal	174	140	86	128	12	9	2.98
Lamabe Chi	93	78	24	52	7	6	3.00
Hamilton NY	81	60	19	49	8	2	3.00
Boswell Min	163	113	43	166	11	5	3.09
Siebert Cle	204	171	50	132	14	7	3.13
Bell Cle	207	175	63	159	13	9	3.17
Krausse KC	135	111	54	66	10	7	3.20
Palmer Bal	172	146	74	117	14	7	3.24
Wilson Det	214	174	62	161	15	9	3.28
Richert Was	208	168	52	160	12	12	3.29
Tiant Cle	110	87	40	97	7	8	3.35
Chance Cal	199	168	94	138	9	15	3.39
Merritt Min	98	78	19	92	3	12	3.40
Stange Bsn	125	121	30	65	6	7	3.46
O'Donoghue Cle	96	94	22	42	6	8	3.56
Ramos NY	81	84	15	48	3	8	3.56
Downing NY	170	154	58	127	8	8	3.58
Santiago Bsn	154	144	53	103	11	11	3.58
McC'mick Was	180	163	40	84	8	11	3.60
Ruzhardt Chi	115	123	25	63	5	8	3.60
Stottlemyre NY	214	205	69	115	11	15	3.62
Peterson NY	140	153	28	71	9	9	3.66
Sanford Cal	94	96	23	44	12	5	3.66
Watt Bal	117	95	33	81	9	4	3.77
Aguirre Det	81	81	23	42	2	8	3.78
McLain Det	203	150	75	140	15	11	3.81
Hunter KC	155	132	61	80	8	9	3.83
Sherry Det	66	55	33	52	6	4	3.95
Brandon Bsn	116	97	54	71	4	7	4.03
Sanders KC	102	85	72	63	6	10	4.04
Dobson KC	84	71	30	60	4	5	4.07
Sheldon Bsn	139	167	47	60	5	13	4.08

Ortega Allows 3 Hits in Win Over Cleveland

Senator Hurler Fans 10 in 3-1 Triumph; Davalillo Homers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Phil Ortega pitched a three-hitter in leading Washington to a 3-1 victory over Cleveland Saturday for the Senators' fourth straight victory.

Vic Davalillo's pinch-hit homer in the eighth gave Cleveland its only run and broke an Indian scoreless-inning streak at 23.

Ortega, 10-11, struck out 10 and gave up two singles to Chuck Hinton for the only other Indian hits.

Valentine Doubles

Fred Valentine doubled to open the Senators' fifth inning and Frank Howard followed with a run-scoring double. Howard went to third on a wild pitch and scored on Larry Brown's error of Ken Harrelson's grounder.

Harrelson batted in a second run in the seventh with a single.

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi	WASHINGTON	ab	r	h	bi
L Brown ss	4	0	0	0	Brinkmn ss	4	0	1	0
Wagner lf	4	0	0	0	Saverine 2b	4	0	1	0
Tiant p	0	0	0	0	McMullin 3b	3	1	1	0
Hinton cf	3	0	2	0	Valentine rf	2	1	1	0
Rolavito rf	4	0	0	0	FHoward lf	2	1	1	1
Whitfield 1b	1	0	0	0	Kirkland lf	0	0	0	0
Gentile 1b	2	0	0	0	Lock cf	4	0	0	0
Alvis 3b	3	0	0	0	Harrelson 1b	3	0	1	1
Salmon 2b	3	0	0	0	Casanova c	2	0	0	0
Crandall c	1	0	0	0	Ortega p	2	0	0	0
Davalillo cf	1	1	1	1					
MDowell p	2	0	0	0					
Radatz p	0	0	0	0					
Sims c	1	0	0	0					
Total	29	1	3	1	Total	26	3	6	2

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	— 1
Washington	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	x	— 3

E—L Brown. DP—Cleveland 3. LOB—Cleveland 4, Washington 6. 2B—Valentine, F Howard. HR—Davalillo (2). S—Valentine.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
McDowell (L, 8-6)	6 2-3	4	3	3	4	4
Radatz	1-3	0	0	0	1	0
Tiant	1	2	0	0	1	1
Ortega (W, 10-11)	9	3	1	1	2	10

HBP—By Ortega (Whitfield). WP—McDowell. T—2.22. A—4,261.

Casper 4 to 1 Favorite to Win Carling Crown

Figure on Billy Since Palmer, Nicklaus Will Miss Big Cash Event

By TOM REEDY

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) — A field of 165 golfers from a score of countries tees off Wednesday for the biggest cash prizes in the golf world and the smart money is on U.S. Open champion Billy Casper to pick up the $35,000 first-place check.

The bookies made Casper the 4-1 favorite for the Carling title, a three-year-old championship over 72 holes of medal play with $200,000 in prize money.

Casper, once regarded as merely a great putter but too fat and ungainly to master the long hitters, has changed his entire world in the past two years. Allergic to certain foods, the Corona, Calif., professional has since taken to bear meat, moose meat — anything involving game. He has trimmed down and now combines an all-around game hard to match.

The 4-1 figure on Casper in such a large field was regarded in eloquent British golf circles as somewhat ridiculous. But there it is, largely because Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus, the 1966 British Open Champion, will be among the missing.

The Palmer-Nicklaus duo was a victim of golf management which had them tied up for other appearances ahead of time.

Aside from these names, the cream of the American crop is listed to compete in the medal play against Birkdale's rugged 7,037-yard, par 73 links where Palmer once won the British Open and Peter Thomson of Australia picked up three of his five Open titles.

The early odds favored the Americans. Bookies rate Doug Sanders of Ojai, Calif., at 6-1 largely because of his 283 which was only one shot short of Nicklaus in this year's British Open at Muirfield. Phil Rogers of San Diego, Calif., who also was a big challenge in that match, is rated at 8-1 along with Thomson, the Australian who plays Birkdale as though he owns it.

At 10-1 is Gay Brewer of the U.S. and then the odds fall off to 14-1 on Bruce Devlin of Australia; Bobby Nichols, the first Carling winner in 1964 and Dave Thomas of Wales, runner-up with Sanders for the 1966 British Open crown.

Irish Name O'Connor, Martin for Canada Cup

DUBLIN (AP) — Christy O'Connor and Jimmy Martin were named Saturday to represent Ireland in the Canada Cup Golf Tournament at Tokyo Nov. 10-13.



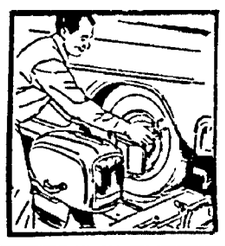
Football Players From Lourdes High School, Oshkosh, and Omro High School staged a scrimmage at Omro Saturday morning. Lourdes opens its regular season against West DePere Saturday while Omro opens the campaign by entertaining Weyauwega Friday night. (May Photo)

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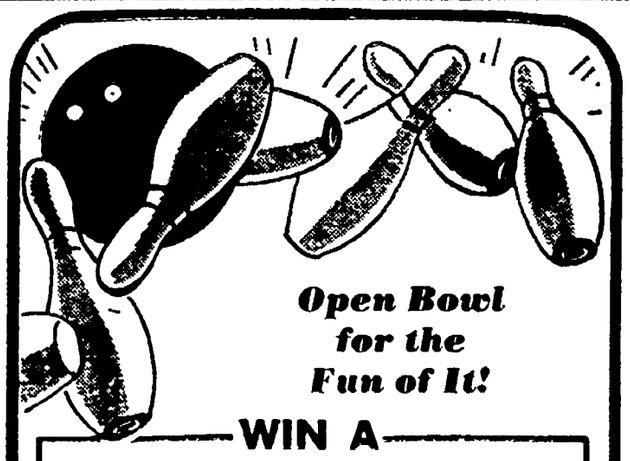
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Bill Bates, of Rhinelander, slips the net under a nice-sized native brook trout which was taken from the Bearskin River in Oneida County. Late summer fishermen have been getting good results trout fishing. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Native Brookies, Pretty Sight in Any Creel

Bearskin River Provides Lively Action on Trout

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

RHINELANDER — The thread-like line quivered: maybe just a blade of creek grass.

In the next instant, the line reversed direction and cut a path upstream. Bill Bates jerked instinctively, setting the French spinner. A "braggin' size" brook trout cleared water, danced momentarily on its tail and aimed at our boat.

Bates couldn't keep pace with the charge. The line slacked.

Bates wanted to make sure he had set the hook. A sickening snap signaled the finish of a brief battle. The end of the line drooped over the tip of the rod.

8 to 13 Inches

Minutes later I boated number 20 from the rain-swollen Bearskin River in western Oneida County. Our limit ranged in size from eight to 13 inches — a pretty sight in any man's creel.

The stream, fed by numerous springs and flowing through some of Northern Wisconsin's most desolate wilderness, has been good to us this season. She surrendered two limits the first weekend in August, including an 18-inch German brown.

Bates, of Rhinelander, and this angler have pulled upwards of 200 trout from the Bearskin since May.

Shallow Boat

Most of our stream fishing — much to the chagrin of veteran waders and creel fishermen — is from a 12-foot shallow draft skiff we designed and built especially for trout fishing three years ago.

It is next to impossible to wade most of the streams and spring holes we exploit.

Saturday before last was an ideal day — rain before dawn, heavy overcast and calm.

There seemed to be a "magic hour" from 10-11 a.m. when the trout gulped anything in the smorgasbord we dished up. Included were an assortment of dry flies, spinners, other light tackle and night crawlers.

We put in the four-mile stream amidst a fog about 5:30 a.m. The fog lifted a half hour later. Its disappearance brought out the trout.

Action Sporadic

Action was sporadic the first couple hours. I jockeyed a big one from the branches of a fallen cedar only to discover it was a chub — one of the inescapable evils of most Northern Wisconsin trout streams.

We lured a few small speckled (brook) trout in the next hour, then the tempo picked up. All our fish were red-bellied natives and none needed the "dollar bill test" for size.

But we continued to be plagued by the pesty, black chubs that snapped en masse at the flies and crawlers. The spinners held no appeal.

It was a trout fisherman's day, but we had our part of the Bearskin all to ourselves.

Seven Mallards

Our presence didn't excite a young buck that drank from the icy water of a spring hole, or seven mallards that disappeared in tall marsh grass.

A conservation department plane circled low a few times then banked off to the west in early morning.

We touched about half of the Bearskin and its easternmost springs when we counted number 20 — just before noon.

A lazy pace brought us back to the car minutes before a light shower began.

The sprinkle later turned into a steady rain that was to last through Sunday and spoil a long-planned trek up Military Creek, north of Phelps near the Michigan line.

That's on the agenda for next weekend.



Chuck Riley Jr., 1136 W. Oklahoma St., Appleton, holds up the 33-pound, 12-ounce muskie which he caught recently at Lake George near Rhinelander. Riley took the muskie on a black bucktail. It was 50½ inches long.

SINGLE SHOT

By Jim Harp

There was talk last spring about advance reservations for campsites at state park campgrounds, but the idea never got far. In fact it was put aside for "further study."

Now, however, at Peninsula State Park, officials have put into operation a plan which seems to be working very well — probably better and with less confusion than the reservation system.

When you check in at the park office at Peninsula you are shown a list of numbered campsites available and a map showing the location of the sites. You can pick from this list and then the site is assigned to you. This means you can drive directly to the site, unpack and get your campsite in order.

What this eliminates is a lot of driving around searching for available sites. In the past, campers registered at the office and then set out on their own to find a suitable camping spot. You could spend hours driving around the miles of roadway in the park looking for an open site. Invariably, a late arrival would have to pick one of the open spots in a field area for the first night and then set out on a hunting expedition the next morning to find something either in a more shady spot or closer to the beach.

Under the present system, it is possible to get to the park in late evening and still get set up at your campsite.

—•—

Our week at Peninsula turned out fine weatherwise after a bad start. Sunday was cloudy and cool and Monday provided an afternoon of showers and a steady rain right at supper time.

One of the big features of camping is that practically all meals, right from breakfast through the rest of the day, are prepared outside. When it rains at mealtime it naturally throws some confusion into the setup, especially when you are camping with seven youngsters.

The tent trailer which we rented at a rural Appleton archery range was large enough and included a built-in gas stove so that evening we did our cooking indoors. The rest of the week saw a lot of sunshine and practically 18 of every 24 hours were spent outside.

—•—

The picture of the tiny bullheads which was published in The Post-Crescent on this page two weeks ago created a little interest.

Four youngsters counted the fish and sent in their guesses to Single Shot. Rosemarie and Geraldine Reuchel along with their cousin Jim Wickesberg, of route 2, Pulaski, came up with a total of 558 while Tommy Raatz, 1626 N. Appleton Street, Appleton, turned in a total of 553.

Now the boss says Single Shot has to count them and determine who is the closest. This is one job I thought I could escape.

—•—

Panfish, including some nice-sized bluegills, are biting well on Partridge Lake at Fremont.

There are a good many weeds in the shallow lake, but enough open areas to provide plenty of room for fishermen.

Son Mike and neighbor friend Jeff Elrick had a good time catching the bluegills, sunfish and perch last Saturday. We fished only a few hours in the afternoon, but action was steady and I spent most of the time removing hooks from 'gills that had swallowed the worm.

Several fishermen were drifting and casting with some success on northerns when they did not get tangled in the weeds.

New Chemical Kills Nuisance Weeds in Ponds

Proves Harmless To Fish, Insects During Test Use

MADISON — University of Wisconsin scientists have tested a chemical called Diquat which kills nuisance weeds in farm ponds but is harmless to fish, insects and other pond animals.

Diquat was tested on a 5-acre Wisconsin pond to control the nuisance weed Elodia. Its effects on aquatic insects and animals were also studied.

William Hilsenhoff, insect specialist at the University of Wisconsin reports that Diquat killed all the weeds six days after treatment, except for the bases of those in deep water. The weeds started to discolor two days after the chemical was applied.

Diquat had no direct effect on insects, animals and fish in the pond. No dead or abnormal animals were observed on the day of treatment or during the following week. Brook trout remained abundant one month after treatment.

However, the indirect effects of Diquat were evident. By destroying the weeds, the chemical also destroyed the habitat of some insects and pond animals. Consequently, this either caused a reduction in their populations or made them migrate to new habitat.

Bluegills Top Menu Of State's Northerns

MADISON — The abundant bluegill is the favorite forage of the hungry northern pike in the typical Wisconsin lake.

Studies of the feeding habits of northern pike in Murphy flowage, site of many of the state's major fishery investigations, show that bluegills constitute 59 per cent of the food intake of the northerns by weight. Perch are next in importance, with 12 per cent, and crappies third, at 8 per cent.

Bluegills are preferred by the larger fish at all seasons, perch relatively more important in summer, and crappies in the winter.

OK Buying of Machine to Dredge Ponds

MADISON — Rehabilitation of scores of muck filled potholes and spring ponds in the northern Wisconsin woodlands is the hopeful goal of a new state fisheries division project.

Overcoming the reservations of some of the members of the conservation commission, the division has successfully demonstrated the ability of a newly designed dredging machine to reach such ponds in the lowlands of northern Wisconsin under its own power.

The commission has authorized the purchase of such a self-propelled amphibious dredge from a Beloit firm which designed and produces it, at a cost of about $37,000.

It will begin work in Forest County in northeastern Wisconsin, where it is hoped that many once-productive ponds and potholes can be restored as trout producers. Later the project may be broadened to perform similar woods work in the northwestern section of the state.

New London Man Second in Fishing Contest

EAGLE RIVER — Musky registrations continue pouring in at a record pace in Vilas County's annual marathon.

By Aug. 24, 852 of the prize game fish were registered, compared with 620 at the same time last year. They weigh 2674 lbs. and measure 2512 feet.

Competition is also beginning to tighten for the trophies to be given for the three largest muskies caught during the season, which closes Nov. 15.

Eddie Ecanlon, of Chicago, still leads with his 36¾ lb. catch. During the past weekend, Gilbert Wegner, of New London, moved into second place with a 37 lb. 11 ounce catch. Joe Hixon of Jacksonville, Fla., is third with a 36 pounder.



Gilbert Wegner and His wife Ardeen, of route 1, New London, display the beautiful 37 lb. 11 ounce, 51-inch silver muskellunge which he caught on a mepps giant killer bait in Vilas county's North Twin lake Aug. 21. Wegner's big fish is the current leader in the muskie division of the Master Angler contest sponsored by The Post-Crescent.

CAMPING with VAN

Dear Van—I have an old tent that hasn't been used for several years. Is there any way I can check the fabric to see if it's still sound? I'd like to find out for sure before I gamble on using the tent. W. S. D.

Why not just set the tent up somewhere and turn a sprinkler on it for a while? This will tell you whether or not it leaks.

Another simple test is the one used by sailboatmen to check the condition of their canvas. Push the point of a sharp small-gauge needle through the fabric. If it goes through smoothly without much resistance the fabric is good: if it seems to hesitate and then penetrates the cloth with a tiny pop this means the fabric is dried out and weakened.

* * *

Dear Van—What is the most durable type of clothing for camping in rough country or hiking in heavy brush? W. E. O.

Canvas is undoubtedly the most durable, but it's usually stiff and uncomfortable. My experience has been that whipcord, either cotton or wool, is as durable as anything I have tried. It wears well and doesn't rip or snag easily, and it's soft enough to be comfortable.

Unlike many fabrics for rough usage it even looks reasonably presentable after washing or dry cleaning. Many people favor jeans but I have found the fabric neither as comfortable nor as durable as whipcord.

* * *

The non-camping public — and this group is growing smaller every year — pictures the camper as a gadget hound laden with every sort of doojigger that appears on the market. Actually, most of the campers I know are rather frugal and are interested in ideas and techniques that will give them more camping comfort at minimum expense. Many will be pleased to learn of a trick whereby an outworn household item can be turned into a first-class piece of camping equipment.

* * *

Dear Van — I have two down comforters, good quality but quite old so the ticking is worn out. My boy needs a new sleeping bag. Do you know where I can get sleeping bags made with the down from the old comforters? J. C.

A couple of manufacturers sell, for a modest price, the same fabric shells they use for their own high quality sleeping bags. I am enclosing their names. I don't know if they will fill the shells with your down, but you could buy the shells and fill them yourself. It's not the easiest job in the world, but it isn't too difficult. A few tips on working with down: work in a room with the windows closed so there's no draft; and you might want to wear a gauze mask to avoid inhaling the down. Stuff a handful of down in each tube in succession, going round and round.

In this manner you will wind up with almost exactly the same amount of down in each tube, providing a more comfortable bag. As you go from one tube to the next one close each one with a paper clip or spring clothespin to keep the down from flying out. If your down is in good condition — and down is very durable — you will wind up with a top quality sleeping bag worth many times the amount you spent for the shell.

The old timer will answer your camping questions. For a personal reply write to Camping with Van, care of this paper, enclosing a stamped addressed envelope.

Lac Court Oreilles Muskies Used to Gauge Growth

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The rate of muskellunge growth in Wisconsin, whether tardy or fast, is measured by the growth attainment of the muskies in Lac Court Oreilles in Sawyer County in the rulebook of the state fisheries division.

On that famed lake, muskies attain the legal capture size of 30 inches after five growing seasons. That standard is used to evaluate the productivity of other muskellunge waters.

Fisheries men also have found that the baby muskellunge is a stouthearted traveler.

Research men say that freshly stocked fingerling muskies have travelled as far as seven miles in three days.

Marked fingerlings have been recaptured with electrofishing gear that have moved a mile along shorelines in a half hour, and others half a mile across open water to islands, according to a recent report of fisheries field agents.

Conservation Calendar

August 31 — Brown County Conservation Education Workshop, Green Bay.

August 31 — Christmas tree dealers licenses expire.

August 31 — All resident and nonresident hunting and trapping licenses expire.

August 31 — Sportsmen's licenses expire.

September 3 — Sturgeon season opens in certain inland waters (check regulations) and in Wisconsin-Michigan boundary waters.

Public Service Commision Hearings On:

August 31 — Application for a permit to divert water from Three-Mile Creek in the Town of Fifield, Price County, for irrigation, County Courthouse, Phillips.

September 1 — Application for a permit to divert water from the Little Sugar River for irrigation of the gold course in the Towns of New Glarus and Exeter, Green County, Hill Farms State Office Building, Madison.

September 1 — Application of Eau Claire County for a permit to construct, operate, and maintain a dam in the Eau Claire River near Fall Creek in the Town of Lincoln for recreation and economic improvement purposes, County Courthouse, Eau Claire.

4 Named to Release Pheasants

Outagamie Club To Distribute Banded Birds

GREENVILLE — Four men were appointed at the Outagamie County Conservation meeting to release pheasants in different parts of the county.

The pheasant roosters will be banded and hunters will be asked to send in the bands of the birds so the number shot can be counted. Birds will be released in late August or early September.

Appointed were Richard Knaack, route 1, Hortonville, for the southwest part of the county; Audrey Milbach, Appleton, for the northwest; Donald Hinnenthal, Appleton, northeast and Stanley Hooyman, route 4, Appleton, southeast.

There will be a hunters' ball Oct. 16 at Romy's Nightingale. Tickets will be sold by members. A shotgun and walkie talkie will be given away along with other prizes.

They have started to pump the water in the lake at the conservation club farm. The lake bottom has been cleaned.

A special meeting will be held Monday to decide on bird planting and set aside a Saturday to spend on game habitat.

Club Sponsoring Pheasant Project At New London

NEW LONDON — The Fish and Game club will sponsor its second annual cost-sharing pheasant program this fall.

The club leased the same land as last year for hunting grounds and will release birds there in time for conditioning to the environment. Permits will be sold to members for $5.

Permits are limited to members of the Fish and Game Club. They were mailed to persons who took part in the program last year and must be returned by Aug. 27.

Remaining permits will be sold to the public on Aug. 28.

Mallards Released Under Cooperative Conservation Project

The Wisconsin Conservation Department and the Max McGraw Wildlife Foundation are engaging in a cooperative project this summer to give an assist to Wisconsin's waterfowl population.

The Foundation, located at Dundee, Ill., has donated some 4,000 7- to 8-week old mallard ducklings to the Conservation Department for release in Wisconsin. These birds, of selected stock hatched and reared at the McGraw Game Farm, have been placed on wetland areas in the state by Department game managers.

Foundation and Conservation Department personnel hope that the release will make more birds available to Wisconsin hunters this fall, and that those mallards that survive migration will return next spring to add to the state's population of nesting waterfowl.

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His Coach, Joe Kuharich, thinks he is the best offensive tackle in the National Football League, but the Philadelphia Eagles' Bob Brown disagrees saying that two others are rated above him, including Green Bay's Forrest Gregg. The way the 295-pound Brown is flexing his arm, he shouldn't have too much trouble making anyone believe he is No. 1 as he says he wants to become. (AP Wirephoto)

Kuharich Says He Already Is

Eagles' Brown Aims to Be Best Tackle in NFL

By RALPH BERNSTEIN

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — Big Bob Brown of the Philadelphia Eagles and his coach, Joe Kuharich, have a difference of opinion.

It's the kind, however, a coach wishes he had with all his players.

The 295-pound Brown lists as his goal this year, becoming the best offensive tackle in the National Football League.

Here is where the difference exists.

Kuharich says Brown already is the best.

The 6-foot-4 former All-America from Nebraska says he is working on his switch blocking assignments and trying to improve his recognition of different defenses.

Taking off a few minutes from his training chores in the hot sun at Hershey—90 miles from Philadelphia—where the Eagles are training for the 1966 season, Brown said:

"I read somewhere where a poll listed Forrest Gregg of Green Bay and Jim Parker of Baltimore as the outstanding blocking linemen of last year, with me third.

Like to be No. 1

"There is only one place to be, No. 1. Why not be the best? I would like to be No. 1."

Kuharich, who generally is cautious with praise for individual players, says Brown "has no peer in getting out front leading outside plays, caves in 250-pounders who get in his way, and takes off laterally faster than any offensive tackle around."

Adds the Eagles' coach:

"If there is a better offensive tackle around I haven't found him."

Kuharich believes that if Brown continues to improve anywhere near the way he has his first two years in the league, the archives will have to be dusted off and the 24-year-old giant included among the best at his position in the last quarter century.

Brown, whose speed and mobility certainly belie his size, says pass protection blocking is the toughest job for an offensive tackle.

"It not only involves strength, but more important the ability to adjust quickly to the changing patterns of the defensive ends bent on clobbering the passer," Brown observes.

Legion World Series Opens in South Carolina

ORANGEBURG, S. C. (AP)—A banquet Saturday with former Red Sox star Ted Williams as speaker kicked off the week-long American Legion World Series which opens today in Orangeburg.

The double elimination scramble for the Legion's national baseball crown will end next Saturday night if one of the eight teams gets that far undefeated. Otherwise, the championship will be decided in a playoff Sept. 4.

Opening the series this afternoon will be Northbrook, Ill., and Lewiston, Idaho.

Tuscaloosa, Ala., and Oakland, Calif., play each other in the nightcap.

The first round will be completed Monday with Washington, D.C., taking on Nashville, Tenn., in the afternoon and Manchester, N.H., playing Enid, Okla., that night.

The eight teams competing for the national championship are the survivors of six-team regional tournaments.

Only Oakland, Lewiston and Tuscaloosa got through the regionals undefeated.

Dolman Cops Amateur Cycling Road Race

ADENAU, Germany (AP) — Evert Dolman of the Netherlands won the amateur road race of the 1966 World Cycling Championships Saturday to become the first Dutchman to win since 1956.

His time for the 114 miles was 4 hours, 59 minutes, 43 seconds.

Leopard Lost

Diamond studded Collar. If cornered, don't try to catch same. Please call—

Nauti-Gal

Or John S. Pearson

TEE LEAVES

by Terry Galvin

Word was received recently from the Maxwelton Braes Golf Course, located near Sturgeon Bay, that one of the Fox Cities' top-notch amateur linksmen dipped below the course record of 64 in a casual round last week.

The record-breaker ... none other than Don Strutz ... a former Appleton City and Adler Brau champion, who admitted the bristling 8-under par 63 was the best round of his life.

Strutz, a Butte Des Morts standard bearer, is competing in the Northeastern Wisconsin Golf Association Open over the Wausau Country Club tract today through Tuesday.

The Appleton Wire Works executive toured Maxwelton's plush acreage in nines of 32 and 31 over the regulation 36-35 layout. Strutz' 63 unofficially shaved one stroke from the previous Maxwelton best.

"I was doing fine until the last two holes," Strutz commented, "but then I realized suddenly how I stood with par. I don't know how I finished those last two holes, but I did all right on them somehow."

Strutz' all-time low at BDM is a roaring 5-under par 65, while a 6-under par (then par of 72) 66 was his best effort at Reid Muni.

Strutz hit 15 greens in regulation or less and needed just 26 putts en route to nine birdies.



Strutz



Below

eight pars and a lone bogey, the latter coming on the 200-yard 15th hole.

The 43-year-old bespectacled shoemaker notched birds on the 260-yard second, 470-yard third, 460-yard fourth and 345-yard seventh for his outgoing 32.

Don's back nine card showed birdies on the 380-yard 10th, 500-yard 11th, 360-yard 14th, 340-yard 16th and 130-yard 17th, where he "staked" a 9-iron teeshot about 2½ feet from home.

Just last week, Strutz fashioned rounds of 69, 70 and 71 at BDM. Referring to his BDM tours, Strutz offered, "I was hitting the ball as well at Butte des Morts when I shot 71 as I did at Maxwelton. It was just a matter of getting the putts down.

"My only regret is that I wish I would have saved that 63 for Monday or Tuesday in the Northeastern. It sure was quite an unbelievable round. I never thought I would experience something like that," Don concluded.

* * *

Speaking of the Northeastern — of the local pros entered in the field, Bob Below, of Ridgeway, and Waupaca's Gib Kizer appear to have the best shot at the prize money.

Below turned in the best showing of Fox Cities representatives in the recent Wisconsin Open at Madison's Maple Bluff. The personable RCC pro nailed rounds of 75, 73 and 73, before tailing off to 79 in the finale.

It was Below and Kizer that recently split the $150 top prize in the Waupaca Open with even par 70s as well.

* * *

A record-breaking field of 451 registered for the 15th annual Wisconsin Public Links Association State Tournament, according to tourney director Woodrow Henning.

The state publinx test will be contested over Madison's Odana Hills Golf Course and the Lake Windsor Country Club, Windsor, Sept. 10-11.

Also slated for the same weekend — as usual — is the Cherryland Open, which recently announced that its prize melon for professionals has swelled from $2,000 to $3,000.

Entries for the Cherryland will be accepted until Sept. 6. Approximately 100 entrants have already filed their intentions with tournament director Lowell Hansen, of Fish Creek.

The '66 Cherryland will be conducted over the Peninsula State Park links.

Milwaukee Tripoli's Steve Bull, who beat Ridgeway's Bob Below in a play-off, is the defending champion, while Milwaukeean Hal Nelson will defend his Publinx laurels.

Leo Durocher Denies Ripping Phone Off Wall of Dugout

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Did Chicago Cub Manager Leo Durocher jerk the phone off the hook in his dugout and fling it onto the playing field in the ninth inning of Friday night's game with the Houston Astros?

Durocher said he didn't.

Astro Manager Grady Hatton and Astro coaches Nellie Fox and Al Heist said they saw Durocher do it.

In any case, Roy Hofheinz, president of the Houston Sports Association which owns the Astros, said the Cubs will be billed for a phone ripped out of the dugout.

The phone goes to the scoreboard booth where information can be passed to the press box.

Rally in Ninth

The incident occurred as Houston was rallying in the ninth with the Cubs leading 4-1. Houston won 7-4 in the ninth on a grand slam home run by third baseman Bob Aspromonte.

Durocher has been one of the most outspoken men in baseball in his criticism of the Astrodome, its "exploding" scoreboard and its artificial infield and outfield grass. He once said it had a "10-cent infield." At that time the synthetic grass only covered the infield.

When Aspromonte hit his game winning home run, the $2 million scoreboard, along with the other routine, flashed this message: "Sorry about that, Leo."

"I didn't tear out the phone," Durocher asserted after the game.

Asked if anyone else did, he replied: "I don't know about that."

Durocher had threatened to have his players wear tennis shoes and have the Cubs shoot fireworks of their own when they hit a home run. They didn't do either.

Durocher said the loss was "just one of those things." He wouldn't answer other questions.

Cullman Leads Skiers

PORTILLO, Chile (AP) — Duncan Cullman of the United States led the field Friday after two jumps at the opening of the 10-day Portillo Ski Carnival.

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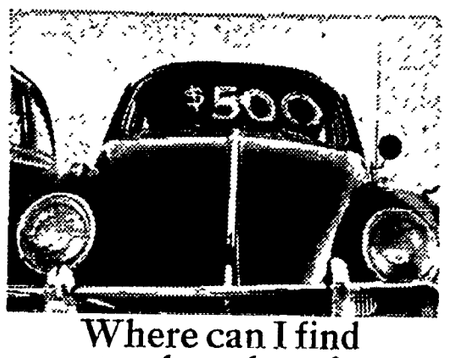
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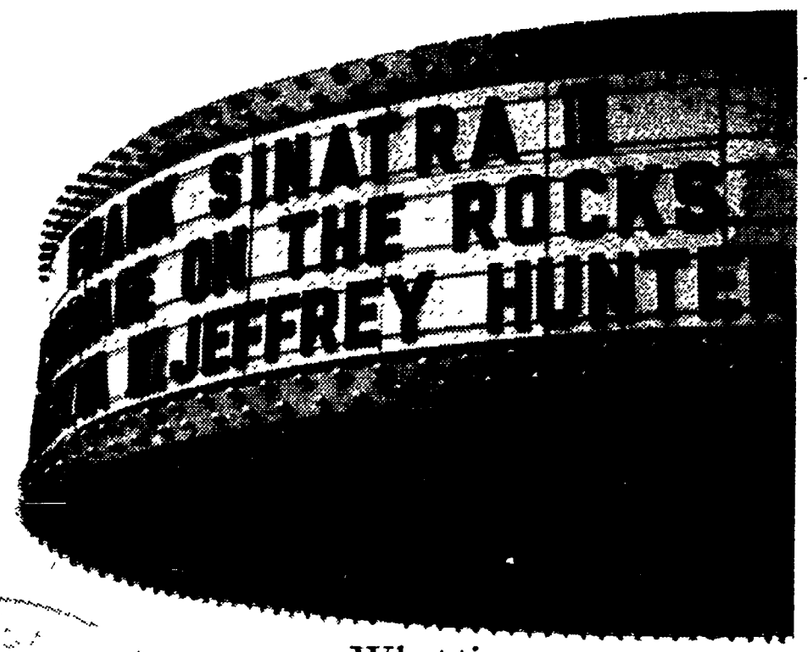
Will it rain or shine tomorrow?



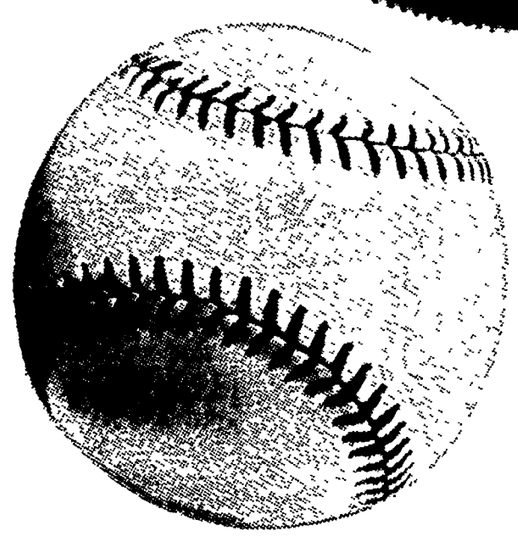
What's the price of chop meat?



Where can I find a good used car for about $500?

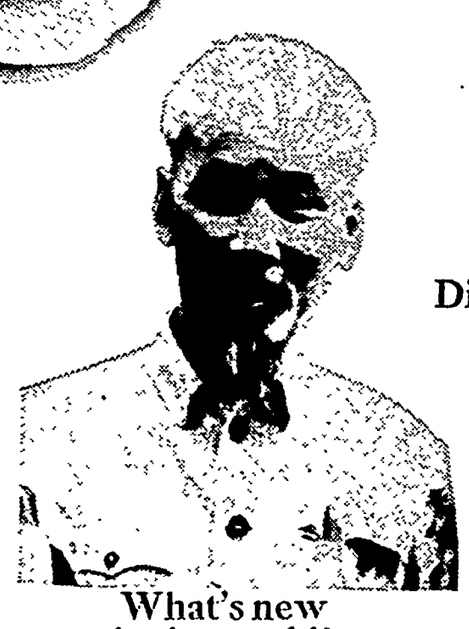


What time does the movie start?

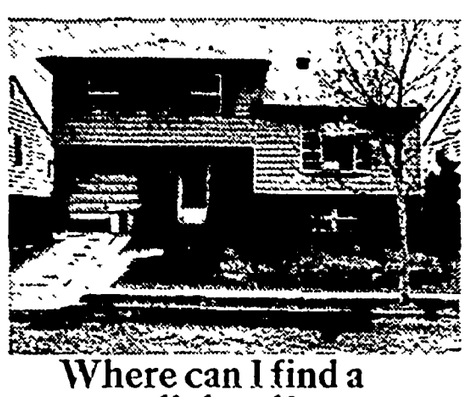


Who's playing today?

What's a 7 letter word for trip, starting with a *J*?

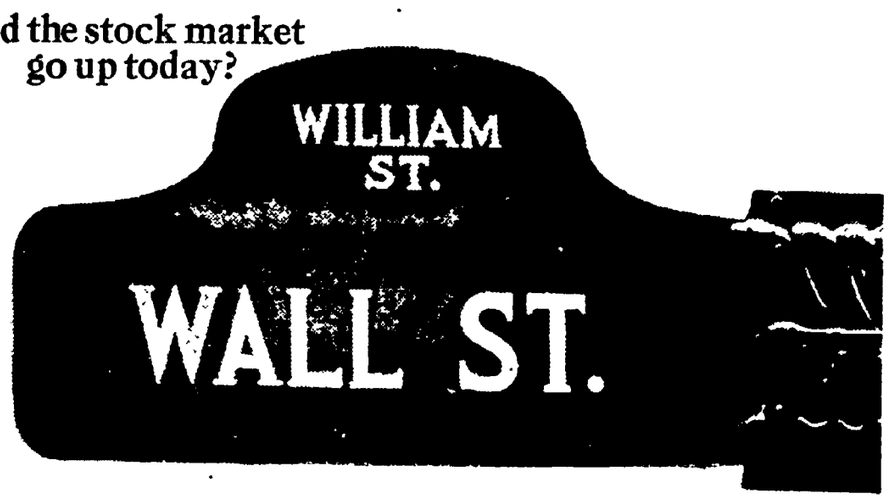


What's new in the world?



Where can I find a split level?

Did the stock market go up today?



Hi, Neighbor!

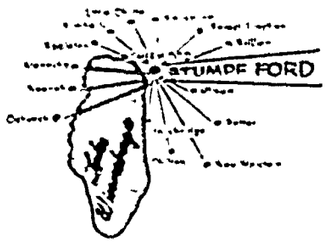
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AMERICAN STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

WEEKLY AMERICAN

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete record of the tock and bond traded this week on the American Stock Exchange, giving the individual ale for the week, the week's high, low and last price and the net change from last week's close.

Stock	Sale (hd.)	High	Low	Lst	Net Chg.
A — A					
AbbeyRnt .32	57	20½	18¾	18¾	— 1¼
Aber Pet .05e	139	4⅜	3⅜	3½	— 1
Acme Hamil	12	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Acme Ml	139	12⅜	10⅛	10⅜	— 2
Acme Prec	31	4½	4⅛	4⅛	— ¼
AeroFlow .15	28	5⅜	4¾	4¾	— ½
AeroJetG .50a	62	24⅜	22½	22½	— ¾
Aeronca Inc	127	7½	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Aerool 1.21t	72	14⅛	12¼	13½	+ 1¼
Alleen Inc	38	7⅜	7	7	— ⅜
Airpt Pk .40a	32	21⅛	20½	20½	.
Airwork .10d	7	6⅜	6½	6½	....
AjaxMag .10g	28	14⅛	13¾	13¾	— ¾
AlaPw pf4.20	z300	75½	75	75	— ½
Alan Wd 1.40	x17	22¾	21⅜	21⅜	— ¾
Alan Wd pf5	z25	79½	79½	79½	— 1¼
Alaka Airl	332	11⅞	9⅜	9⅜	— 2⅛
AllAmEn .42t	49	9	8⅜	8⅜	— ½
AllegAirl .06e	318	16⅜	14⅛	14⅛	— 2⅛
AllegCorp wt	72	6⅜	6	6	— ⅜
Alliance TR	2	5	5	5	— ⅛
Allied Art	78	2¼	1⅞	2	— ⅛
Allied Art pf	1	7	7	7	..
AlliedCon .44	51	20⅜	18	18	— 2
Allied Pap	134	16⅜	15½	15½	— ¾
AlloyUn .12d	816	81¾	70	70⅛	— 4
AlrightAu .44	7	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
Alco A	68	6½	5⅞	6¼	+ ¼
AltamilCp .20	190	11⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ¾
Alter Fd .50	25	16	14¾	14¾	— 1½
Alcoa pf3.75	z150	70	69½	69½	— ¾
Amco Indut	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	.
Ameco Inc	102	14	12⅜	13⅛	— ¼
Am Beverag	10	6	5¾	5¾	— ¼
AmBiltrit .60	51	13¼	12½	12¾	— ⅜
Am Book .56	124	41¼	38½	40¼	— 1¼
ABkStra .10e	30	5½	5	5⅛	— ⅜
ABuine .20	19	8¾	8¼	8½	..
Am Electron	463	2⅜	2½	2½	.
Am Int Al	68	3⅛	2⅞	3	— ⅛
A Iraeli .19e	36	2⅞	2½	2¾	+ ¼
AmMfg 1.40e	6	30½	29½	29⅞	— 1⅜
AmPetro .20e	61	8¾	7⅞	7⅞	— ¾
Am Real Pet	20	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	— ¼
A SafeEq .16	158	10¼	9	9⅛	— 1⅛
A Thrd pf 25	6	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
AMK Cp .37t	93	10	9	9	— 1
AncPot 80b	17	19⅛	17¾	18¾	— ⅜
Andern .36b	21	18	16¼	16⅞	+ ⅜
Andrea R .50	67	27⅜	23¼	23¼	— 2¼
Andy Gard	20	2¼	2	2	— ⅜
ANelex Corp	83	13½	11⅞	12¼	+ ½
Ang Lau .95e	109	7⅜	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
AngWupp .50	5	11⅛	10⅞	11	
Anul Co .50	20	13⅜	13	13¼	— ¼
AnthPool .18p	45	3¼	2½	2½	— ¾
AP Part .90	38	16⅜	15½	16	— ⅜
Apache .10	41	9⅜	9	9	— ¼
API Int .40a	x55	15¾	14⅜	14⅜	. .
APL Corp	120	8⅜	7⅜	7⅞	— ⅜
APL pfB.50	16	8	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Apollo Indut	47	6¾	5½	5½	— ⅛
AppPw pf4.50	z500	81	79	79	— 2
Aqua Chem	21	11⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— 1⅜
Argu Inc	190	7¼	6⅜	6½	— ⅜
ArkLGa 1.50	212	39	36⅜	37	— 2⅜
ArkPL pf4.72	z50	88¾	88¾	88¾	— 1¼
Arrow Elect	6	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
ArwoodCp .32	13	16¼	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅞
Aamera Oil	653	3¼	2 15-16	3	— 1-16
AdBaby .60	20	12⅛	11½	11¾	— ¼
AdFdSt .20	6	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
Ad Laund	17	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
AdOil & G	655	2⅜	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
AdProd .40	7	14⅜	13⅛	13⅛	— 1⅜
Atrex Inc	131	7¾	6¾	6¾	— 1⅛
Atrodata	111	34	30¾	30¾	— 3⅛
Atco Chem	16	2½	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
AtlcoFin .30b	32	9⅛	9	9	— ⅛
AtlCL Co 1.20	9	26¾	25¼	25½	— 1⅛
At Reearch	101	11⅞	10⅜	10¾	— 1⅛
Atla M 1.02a	683	28⅛	22	22	— 5⅛
AtlaCorp wt	373	2⅛	1⅞	2	— ⅛
Audio De .43t	280	33⅜	29½	30	— 2½
Automat Rad	31	4¼	3⅞	3⅞	— ½
AutoStlP 50b	11	16½	15½	15½	— 1¼
Avien Inc	57	1⅞	1⅜	1⅜	— ¼
Avi Ind .20b	19	12¼	11⅜	12	+ ¼
Ayrh Coll 1	8	42¾	41½	41½	— 1¼
B — B					
Balfield Ind	1167	45	33	33½	— 8
BakerInd .60	137	30¼	24⅞	24⅞	— 4⅞
BaldMon .10g	55	9	8⅛	8⅜	— ⅜
BaldMont pf1	20	14⅛	13⅜	13⅞	— ¼
Bald Sec .10e	44	4¼	4	4	— ¼
Banff Oil	320	11⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— 1¼
Banner Indu	67	1⅜	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Barne Eng	162	27⅜	24⅜	24⅜	— 4⅜
Barnwell Ind	129	7¾	6¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Barry Wr 60	70	20⅞	18½	18½	— 2¼
Bartell .37t	31	5	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅜
BarthSp A 33	4	6⅛	6	6	+ ¼
Barton .10t	13	4¾	4⅜	4¾	
Baruch Fot	202	2⅜	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅜
Beck Shoe	17	11¾	11⅜	11¾	+ ⅞
Bell Electron	10	6⅛	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅜
BellTCon 2.52	3	47¼	46¼	46¼	— 1½
Belock Intr	79	3¼	3	3	— ⅛
Benru .30	13	8	7¾	7⅞	..
BergenD .34b	29	10¾	9⅞	10¼	— ¾
Berkey Phot	268	27⅜	26	26	— 1¼
BerkhAp .56	31	8¾	8⅛	8¼	+ ¼
Beth Cp .10e	35	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
Bickford 1	z950	15	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Binney S 1a	3	21	21	21	.....
Birdboro Cp	58	6⅜	5⅜	5¾	— ¾
Blackman Uh	15	16½	16	16¼	+ ¼
Blacktn Clg	20	1¼	1	1⅛	— ⅛
Bloomfld Bld	29	1⅛	1	1	....
Blo Hyd .20	10	7⅛	6¾	6¾	
BohackHC Co	36	19½	17⅛	17⅛	— 2⅜
Bohck pf2.75p	z210	54	51½	51½	— 2½
Bonanza Air	207	17⅞	15⅜	15⅜	— 2
Botany Ind	159	15⅜	14⅜	15	— ⅛
Bourjol Inc	5	8¾	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Bowling Corp	4	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
Bowmar Int	56	10⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅞
Bower .20	14	7½	6⅜	7¼	+ ½
BradFtG .20e	x40	5⅛	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Bradford .60	19	18¼	17	17	— 1
BrazilLtPw 1	497	8¼	8	8	— ¼
Breeze .30e	47	8¾	8¼	8¼	— ½
BrACon .24p	13	6⅜	6	6	— ⅜
BrAmOil 1.10	4	28	27¼	27¼	— 1
BrAmTb .28e	6	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	— ¼
BrAmT r.28e	129	9 15-16	9⅜	9⅝	— ⅛
Brit Pet .43e	72	9¼	8½	8½	— 13-16
BrodySeat .36	8	7⅛	6½	6⅞	— ⅛
BrownEn .20	61	14	12½	12⅞	— ⅛
BrwnFA .40b	6	27	27	27	— ¾
BrwnFB .40b	47	22⅛	21½	21¾	— ¼
BrownF pf.40	6	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Bruce EL	103	10⅜	9⅜	9¾	— ⅜
BSF Co	28	4⅜	4	4	....
Buell Ind .14f	21	6⅞	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅜
Bunk Ramo	255	8⅛	7½	7½	— ⅜
Burma Mine	584	⅜	¼	⅜	+ 1-16
Burr JP	12	2⅞	2⅜	2⅜	— ¼
ButlerSh .60	55	11⅛	10¼	10¾	— ⅜
Butte Ga Oil	118	4	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅜
Byer .30e	5	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅜
C — C					
C&U Com .50	6	14	13½	13½	— ½
Caldor Inc	56	18⅞	17½	18	+ ⅜
Calcomp	368	28¼	21¼	25	+ 2⅞
Cameo A .10e	6	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	..
Campbl Chib	947	6 9-16	5½	5½	— 1
CampbM .40b	289	24⅞	20¾	21⅜	+ ⅜
Can So Pet	310	1⅞	1⅜	1¾	— 1-16
CdnExp G&O	1969	4 3-16	3 7-16	3⅞	+ 5-16
Cdn Far .25e	39	3	2⅞	2⅞	— 3-16
Cdn Gridoll	20	4⅜	4 3-16	4 3-16	..
Cdn Homeld	220	2	1 13-16	1 13-16	— ⅛
Cdn Javelin	453	8	7	7¼	— ¾
CdnMerc .05e	57	5⅛	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅜
Cdn Precert	2	5½	5½	5½	.....
Cdn Sup Oil	298	18½	17⅞	17½	— ⅛
Canaver Intl	64	3⅞	3⅜	3¾	...
Carnaton 1.60	16	84⅞	82¾	82¾	— 1⅜
Caro PL pf5	z160	92	90	90	— 1
Carpenter .50	71	11¾	10¾	10⅞	— ⅜
Carrer B .01e	5	7⅜	13-16	13-16	— 1-16
CarterJW .20	2	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	...
CatleAM .60	17	17½	16¾	17	— ⅞
CBK Ind .37f	27	5½	5	5⅜	+ ¼
CCI Corp	479	7½	6¾	6¾	— ½
CenCharg .40	9	8½	8	8	— ⅛
CenMe pf 3.50	z270	62	60¾	60¾	...
Cent Sec .45e	57	17⅛	14⅜	16⅞	— ⅜
C Sec pfB1.40	z250	35	34½	35	— 1¼
C Sec pfC1.25	z125	24¾	24⅜	24¾	.
CenturyE .60	x13	13⅜	13	13	— ½
Century Geo	76	8¾	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
CenturyIn .24	24	6	5⅞	5⅞	..
Chamber .31f	7	5⅜	5½	5½	— ⅜
Champ H .64	15	11⅞	11½	11½	— ⅜
Charter Oil	178	3	2⅜	2⅜	— 5-16
Cheleain .48	20	8⅞	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
ChemEnt .28	72	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	..
Cherry Burr	21	26	24½	25½	— ⅜
ChRivet 1.40a	x4	32⅛	31¾	31¾	— ⅜
Chief C Mng	100	4½	4	4⅛	— ⅛
Chritien Oil	20	2⅞	2⅜	2⅞	..
Cinerama	132	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
CircFoil 1.30t	80	20⅞	18⅞	18⅞	— 1⅜
CityGFla .50	33	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Clark Cable	20	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Clarolat	45	13⅛	11¾	11⅜	— 1½
Clary Corp	65	5⅛	4¾	4⅞	— ⅛
Clopayp .24f	40	5⅛	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Coburn .30	98	12¾	11¾	12	— ⅜
Cobn pfA1.20	z150	26	24½	24½	— 2
Cohu El .15e	236	5⅛	5	5	....
Coburn pfBwl	1	13	13	13	— ¼
Cole Natl .60	x38	15¼	14	14⅛	— 1⅛
Coleman 1.20	x14	37⅛	34¼	36⅜	— ⅜
Colon Snd .20	26	8	7½	7¾	— ½
Cominco 1.80	28	34	32¾	32¾	— 1⅛
Com Met .40b	101	20¼	17¾	17¾	— 2⅜
ComUnA .05r	36	4⅜	3⅞	4⅛	— ¾
Commun DI	43	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
ComPSv 1.40	11	33½	32¾	33	+ ½
Compo Sh .20	3	7½	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅜
CompuDyne	128	2⅛	1⅞	1⅞	— ¼
Comput Appl	49	16⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— 2
ComputSc .08	296	30⅜	26⅛	26½	— 2⅞
Condec Corp	109	11	9½	9¾	— 1⅛
Conductron	211	77¾	68⅞	68⅞	— 3⅛
Connelly Con	5	4½	4½	4½	..
Con Leaing	91	17⅜	15¾	15¾	— 1⅜
ConNIShA .80	17	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ¼
Con Oil Ga	312	3⅞	3⅛	3¾	— ⅛
Con Royl .50b	7	11⅜	11¼	11¼	..
Cont Aviat	2	16¼	15¾	15¾	— 1
ContComl .40	13	5⅞	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
CtConn A .30	35	9¼	8½	8½	— ¾
Cont Mater	241	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—
Contl Tel .52	512	22¼	20⅞	21½	— ⅝
Cook Elec .30	82	8⅜	7	8⅛	—
CookPtV 1.20	7	21¾	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅛
CooperJar .50	79	11½	10	10⅜	— ⅞
Coro Inc	9	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅜
Corr Rey .80	9	18½	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅞
Colt Corp .24	x47	7⅞	7¼	7½	— ⅛
Clrywide Rlt	277	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Creole 2.60a	x149	33⅜	30⅜	30⅜	— 1⅜
Crestmont	3	4⅜	4¼	4¼	— ¼
Crowley .30	3	8½	8¼	8¼	— ⅜
Crown Alum	37	4	3⅜	3⅞	— ⅛
CrnC Pet .35	22	23¾	22¼	22¼	— 1½
Crown Drug	25	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Crystal Oil	5	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Cubic Corp	352	13⅞	11⅜	12⅛	+ ⅜
Cutter A .36	271	23⅜	20⅛	20½	— 2½
Cutter B .36	46	21¾	19¼	19¼	— 2½
D — D					
Daltch CD .24	65	3⅞	3½	3½	— ⅜
Daryl Indus	40	1¾	1½	1¾	.
Data Cont	91	8	7½	7⅜	— ⅜
Davidson	57	4⅞	4⅜	4¾	
Day Min .20g	606	15⅜	13¾	14	— 1⅞
Daylin Cp .40	40	14⅛	13¼	13¼	— 1
DCTranA .80	8	9⅞	9⅛	9⅜	+ ¼
Defiance .16b	x83	12¼	10¾	11⅛	..
Deltona Corp	32	10⅜	9¾	10	— ¼
Deltown 20p	5	7	6¾	6⅞	+ ¼
DennMfA .60	687	38	33⅛	33⅛	— 5
DennMf deb 8	z60	140	136⅛	136⅛	— 5¼
DennyRes .20	49	25	24	24⅞	— ⅛
DesiluPd .48t	49	9⅛	8½	9	+ ½
Detecto S 25	40	5½	5⅛	5⅛	— ¼
DetMob Hom	11	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	— ⅛
Devon POils	7	1⅞	1 13-16	1⅞	
Dielectric	30	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	— ¼
Dist Ltd .06e	x11	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞	— ¼
Diversey 60b	8	13	12½	12½	— ⅜
Divers M 36	164	32½	28⅛	28⅛	— 4⅜
Dixilyn Corp	508	13¼	11	11½	— 2½
Dome Petrol	148	16⅜	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Domtar 1	13	16	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅜
DorrOliv .60	90	20⅛	18¼	18⅜	— 1
DorrOliv pf 2	z100	39½	39½	39½	— 2¼
Dorsey .10g	46	23	19¼	19¼	— 3½
Driver Harr	64	12⅛	10⅜	11¼	+ ½
Drug Fair .30	14	6¼	6	6	— ¼
Duraloy Co	11	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— ¼
DurTest .15b	35	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ¼
DuvalCp 1.40	31	74½	68½	68½	— 5¾
Dynalectrn	429	4⅞	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅜
E — E					
Eagle Clo .30	52	11¼	10⅜	11	..
E Scheib .64	12	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
EastADev .40	17	14¼	12⅞	13¾	— ⅜
EastCan .40	13	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛
East Co 1.20	x2	26¾	26⅛	26⅛	— ½
Eastn Frt W	58	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛
Eastn Sta Cp	6	33	31⅞	31⅞	— 1⅜
East St pfA7k	z60	183	180⅜	180⅜	— 2⅜
East St pfB6k	z10	170⅛	170⅛	170⅛	— ⅞
EazorEx .50a	5	11¼	11	11	— ⅛
EckerdDg .50	7	28¼	27¾	28¼	+ ½
ECL Ind 1	65	20⅜	19⅛	19½	— 1⅜
Edo Corp .32	162	20¼	17⅜	17½	— 2⅜
Ehrench Pho	114	25	22⅞	23⅜	— ¾
Elco Corp	169	20½	17⅜	17⅜	— 1¾
El Hose 1.80a	1	35	35	35	...
El Voice .15	58	14¼	12	12	— 2
Electrog 1.20	22	25¾	24¼	24¾	— 1¼
ElAccCd .10e	45	6	5⅛	5¾	— ¼
Elect Assist	8¾	⅛	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
El Comm .20	62	18⅛	15½	15½	— 2⅜
Elect Missile	10	1⅞	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Elect Resrch	33	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	— ⅛
Electron 32	20	7⅜	7⅛	7¼	— ⅛
El-Tronics	55	1⅜	1½	1½	...
Emenee Corp	9	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ⅜
EpkoShoe .70	8	11⅞	11⅛	11¾	— ⅛
EquityCp 18t	266	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Equity pf 2	z50	52	52	52	— ½
Erie Forge	126	2¾	2½	2½	— ¼
ErieFor 6pf	7	8	8	8	— ⅛
Ero Indust	12	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Espey Mfg	16	9⅜	8¾	9¼	— ½
Esquire .50b	102	49	45	46⅛	— 3⅜
Esq Rad&El	35	7⅜	6	6	— ⅜
Essex Ch .30t	173	5⅞	5¼	5¼	— ⅜
Ets-Hokin Cp	42	2⅞	2½	2⅜	— ¼
Evans Ar Ind	9	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Executone	51	12½	10¾	11½	— 1⅛
Exquis Form	93	2½	2⅜	2⅜	— ¼
F — F					
Fair Nob .52t	34	10½	10	10¼	+ ⅛
FairChm 10g	6	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ¼
Falcon Sbd	77	9⅜	8½	8⅝	— ⅜
FamBrg .22e	14	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	— ¼
FamRecd .60	11	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ⅛
FamArt 3.80t	24	30½	27	27½	— 2¾
Fanny F 1.60	17	32¼	30½	31	— 1¼
Fargo Oils	149	3	2 9-16	2 9-16	— 7-16
FedResrc .10	3252	6¼	5¼	5⅜	— ⅜
Fed Purch	8	2¾	2½	2½	— ¼
FelmtOil .15g	59	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	— ¼
Field Plastic	20	4⅛	3¾	3⅞	— ¼
Filmway .15r	28	17⅜	16⅛	16¼	— 1
Fin Gen .40b	39	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅜
FirstNtl Real	14	1⅛	1	1	..
FstNR pf.15p	3	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅜
Fst N Rl wt	17	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ 1-16
FirthStrl .10g	155	5⅜	5¼	5¼	— ⅜
FischrP 1.29t	91	18	15½	16⅞	— 1
Fishman .36	15	10⅜	9⅞	9⅞	— 1
FlexTube 42f	29	13⅜	12½	13¼	— ⅜
Fla Cap .26r	63	2¼	2⅛	2¼	.....
Fly Tigr 1.24f	872	43	37¾	37¾	— 4½
Ford Can 5	z540	132	126	126	— 8½
Forest Cit .20	4	4½	4½	4½	— ½
Fresnillo .30r	69	16⅜	13⅞	14	— 2⅜
Friend Frost	5	3	2⅞	2⅞	.
Frontier 1.08t	122	26⅜	23	23¼	— 2⅞
FurmWolf .80	25	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅜
G — G					
Gale Indust	46	2⅜	2½	2½	— ⅛
Garanln .30e	x21	8½	8	8½	+ ⅜
Garland .60	x26	18	16⅜	16⅞	— 1⅜
Gate Ind .15e	35	11¼	10½	10½	— ¾
GateSport .32	111	16¾	15½	16¼	— ⅛
GCA Corp	228	25⅜	23⅛	23⅛	— 1⅞
Gearhart .18b	87	11⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— 1⅛
GenAccep wt	17	4⅜	4	4	— ¼
GenAlloy .10e	29	5½	5	5½	+ ⅜
GenBatC .39f	103	6¾	6⅛	6¼	— ½
Gen Build	37	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
G Cinema .44	x12	16	15¼	15¼	— 1
Gen Devel	525	5⅛	4¾	4¾	— ¼
GenFoam .30	29	13⅞	12⅜	12⅜	— 1⅛
Gen Interior	23	13⅛	12¾	13	— ¼
Gen Plywd 1t	204	15⅞	14¼	14¼	— 1⅜
Gen Stores	74	1⅞	1¾	1¾	..
Genisco .30b	84	11¼	10	10⅛	— 1⅛
Genungs .50b	26	8¾	8⅛	8½	+ ¼
GaPw pf 4.60	z300	79⅞	77¼	77¼	— 2½
GF Indust	26	2⅛	2	2⅛	..
GianniniC .40	364	26¾	22⅜	22¾	— 4¾
Giant Fd .60a	6	17⅞	17¾	17¾	— ¼
GiantY .60a	255	11¾	10⅜	10⅜	— 1
G-L Inds .36f	4	9¾	9⅜	9⅜	— ¼
Glen Gnr .50a	x13	9⅛	8¾	8¾	— ⅜
GlenDisB .40	49	13	12¾	13⅛	+ ⅜
GlorayKn .40	22	13¼	12⅜	12⅜	— 1
Gluckin .75	24	11⅛	10½	10½	— ¾
Goldfield	602	2½	2¼	2⅜	.....
Goodway Prt	19	5	4¾	4⅞	.....
GordJly A .40	63	15	14¾	14⅞	— ⅞
Gorham 1.60	33	39	36⅜	36⅜	— 2⅜
Gray Mfg	62	9⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— 1
Gt Bas Pet	1516	3⅛	2¼	2¼	— ½
GtLak Chem	188	4	3¾	3¾	— ¼
Gt Lak Recr	18	3	3½	3½	...
GreerHyd .50	55	14½	14	14	— ¼
Griesedk .95e	2	16¼	14	16	— ½
GrocStr 1.20a	z350	24½	23⅞	24	— 1
Grow Ch .30b	57	14⅞	13⅛	13⅛	— 1
GTI Corp	525	10⅜	8¼	9	....
GuardCh .50b	8	11	11	11	— ¼
Guerdon Ind	10	6	5¾	5⅞	— ⅜
Gulf Am Ld	416	9⅛	8¼	8¼	— ⅞
Gulf St Land	132	8⅞	8⅛	8⅛	— ½
Gulf Sulphur	95	20¼	18⅞	18⅞	— 1⅜
Gulton Indus	330	48½	43⅛	43⅛	— 2½
H — H					
HB Amer .25	138	4⅜	4	4⅛	— ¼
Hall Lamp	82	6⅜	4	4⅜	— 2
Handimn n.80	69	17¾	15¼	15	...
Harn Corp	69	1⅜	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Harnischfgr 2	88	34½	31	33⅜	+ 1⅜
HartAfrd .40	9	8½	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅜
Hartfield Str	39	7¼	4⅞	4⅞	—
Harvard Ind	225	8	6⅜	7	— 1
Harv Rad .12	7	4½	4⅜	4½	.
HarvStrs .24b	23	5⅛	5	5⅛	— ⅛
Hastings .50	19	7⅜	7⅜	7	..
Hazel Bish	104	7	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Head Ski CVO	3⅜	8⅞	9⅛	9⅛	—
HebrNat .10e	30	5	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Helnicke Inst	34	9	8¼	8¼	— ¾
HelenR 1.30b	13	30½	28⅜	28⅜	— 2⅛
Heller pf 5.50	z50	89½	89	89	.
Herc Gal .29t	79	7	6⅜	6¾	— ¼
HigbieMf 1.20	6	22⅜	22	22	— 1
HiltonHot wt	98	7⅜	6¾	7	— ⅛
Hitco .10g	126	5⅞	5⅛	5¼	— ⅜
Hoe & Co	192	23½	20¼	21⅜	— ⅜
HoeCo A .87k	20	17½	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅜
HoernerW .82	14	21⅞	20⅜	20⅞	— ⅛
Hofm Indust	48	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Hollinger 1a	2	20	19¾	20	+ ⅜
Holly Corp	26	1⅛	1	1⅛	.....
Holophan 1.20	8	23¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅜
HolyokeS .20	3	10	10	10	— ⅛
HomOilA .35a	157	22⅞	20¼	20¾	— 2¼
HomOilB .35a	12	22⅜	21½	21½	— 1¼
Hormel 1.40	z475	27¼	26½	27	+ ¼
Horn&H .30p	57	16⅞	15⅛	15⅛	— 1⅜
Horn&H pf 5	z100	72	71	71	— 1⅜
Hoskins .80	6	16⅛	15¾	15¾	— ⅜
House Fabric	9	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
HowElM .10e	32	11	10	10	— 1
HubbellA 1.04	12	23¾	21¾	21¾	— 2⅜
HubbellB 1.04	3	24	23¼	23¼	— 1
Hud&Man A	20	42½	42	42	— 1
HughHat .30h	31	12	11¼	11¼	— ¾
HuntCh A .40	52	27¾	25½	25½	— 2½
Hycon Mfg	58	14¼	13½	13½	— ½
Hydromatic	9	2¾	2¼	2¼	— ½
Hydrometal	164	9	7⅜	7⅜	— 1
HygradF .50	53	15⅞	14⅞	15	— 1
I — I					
IMC Magnet	16	6	5	6	— ⅛
ImpChm .16e	40	5⅛	4¾	4¾	— ⅜
Imp Oil 1.80a	18	49⅛	48¼	48½	— ⅜
ImpTbCa .70	5	12⅞	12⅜	12⅞	..
Indian Hd wt	28	8⅞	8	8¾	....
IndplsPL pf4	z20	73¼	73¼	73¼	...
Ind El Hard	56	6	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅜
Indust Plywd	11	4	3⅜	3¾	— ½
Inflight Pic	577	17¾	8⅜	8⅜	— 8⅞
Inland Credit	19	3¼	3	3¼	+ ¼
Inland H .10g	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
Int Brewer	29	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅜
Int Hold .12h	23	14⅜	13	13⅜	— ⅝
Intl Ind .65t	60	11⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅞
IntStretch .30	102	7¼	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅝
Interphoto .40	19	16¼	15⅜	15¾	— ⅜
Intex Oil	14	10⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅜
InvDiv A 1.60	101	29⅞	28⅜	28⅜	— 1⅜
Inv Roy .14a	12	4⅞	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Ipco Hosp .36	54	28⅜	26⅛	26⅛	— 2¼
IrvingAr .25d	144	11¾	10⅞	10⅞	— 1⅛
Isram Corp	43	2	1⅜	1⅞	+ ⅛
J — J					
JacksnM .20b	23	8½	8⅜	8½	— ⅛
JE Plastics	24	4	3⅞	3	..
Jeann Glass	5	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
JeffConst .20	10	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.
JeffLPet .30b	26	25¼	23¾	24⅜	— ⅛
Jeff LP wt	29	18	17¼	17¾	— ¼
Jervis Corp	36	14¼	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Jetronic Ind	26	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
Johns Brg .20	7	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
Jupiter Cp	20	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
K — K					
Kaiser Ind	1059	9⅛	8	8½	....
Kaltman	289	4⅜	4	4	— ⅜
Kane Miller	34	4¾	4¼	4½	— ⅛
Kaneb PL .50	3	18¼	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
KanGE pf4.50	z30	87⅜	86¼	86¼	— 2¼
KatzDrug 25	45	19½	17¾	17¾	— 1⅞
KaufBd .80	22	12¾	11¼	11¼	— 1¼
Kavanau .60	6	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Kawecki Ch	211	26	22⅜	23	— 2
KayJwly .72b	13	18	17½	17½	— ½
Keltec Indust	64	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Ketchum .30	24	8¾	8⅛	8⅜	— ⅛
Kidde 1.31f	606	64⅞	57	58¼	— 6⅛
Kidde pfA2.20	20	127	115	115	— 12¼
Kilembe .80a	313	9	8⅛	8½	— ⅜
Kin Ark Oil	194	2¾	2½	2½	— ⅛
Kingsford .60	14	8⅜	8¼	8½	— ⅛
Kingst Pd .20	26	5¼	4⅞	4⅞	— ½
Kirby Pet .35	13	38	35⅛	35⅞	— 2⅛
Kissell A .14r	13	3½	3⅜	3½	
Kleer Vu	5	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Klein Dept St	13	8¼	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅜
Kleinert .45	x13	11	10⅛	10⅛	— ¾
Knott Hot 1	2	17¼	17	17	— ⅛
Kropp Forge	143	3⅜	3⅜	3½	+ ⅛
Kysor Ind .40	156	15	12⅜	13¾	— ⅜
L — L					
Lafay Radio	48	9⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— 1
LAiglon App	5	7⅜	7	7	— ½
Lake Shore	36	3	2⅜	2¾	— ⅛
LaMaur .40	46	9⅞	9½	9½	— ½
Lamb Indust	25	3¼	3	3	— ⅜
LamSess 1.60	x21	31½	30	31	— ⅜
Lau Blow .50	45	8⅜	8¼	8¼	— ¼
Lee Filter	11	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
Lee Mot A	21	1⅞	1½	1¾	....
Lee Natl Cp	30	23½	22¾	23	
LeeceNe .40b	250	37⅞	32¼	33⅛	+ ⅞
LehighPrs .56	5	16	15¼	15¼	— ¾
Lenox In .80a	43	20⅜	18	19⅜	— ⅛
LernerSt .20e	186	7	6⅜	6¾	— ⅛
LeslieFA .40b	26	15⅞	15¼	15⅜	— ⅛
Levin Compt	293	22	17⅞	17⅞	— 4
Levines .60	x11	15½	15⅛	15⅛	
Levitt&S .50	58	10½	9½	10	+ ¼
LibFab 1.09t	56	9⅜	9	9	— ⅜
LightgAm .60	14	21¼	20½	20½	— 1
Lilli Ann .40b	52	12	10⅞	11¼	— 1
Lily Lynn A	12	2½	2¼	2⅜	— ⅛
Lithium Am	59	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ½
Lithonia .24	16	11	10⅛	10⅜	— ¾
LockeMfg Co	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Lockwd KB	26	10¼	9	9½	+ ⅜
LodgeSh .05e	240	2¾	2⅜	2⅜	— ¼
Loehman .50	4	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅛
LongWitt .40a	4	14	14	14	
Lou Lesser	35	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ½
Louis Sherry	8	4½	4	4	— ⅛
LaGasSvc .66	9	17⅜	16¾	17	— ⅛
La Land 1.50	327	48¼	45¾	46⅛	— 2⅜
LTV Aero .60	167	29	26⅛	26⅛	— 2¾
LTVElec .25h	157	11¾	10	10⅜	— ½
Lundy Elec	55	11⅞	10⅜	11⅜	+ ⅜
Lynch Corp	186	10¼	8	9	+ ½
M — M					
Mack Trk wt	216	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Macke Co .30	49	12	10½	11¾	— ⅛
Mackey Air	196	11	8⅜	8⅞	— 1⅜
Macoid .20	22	4⅞	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅛
Magell Pet	214	2¾	2½	2½	
Magic Markr	23	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞	— ¼
Magna Oil	49	4⅞	4½	4½	— ½
MePbSv 1.08	8	18	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Mallory Ran	22	2⅜	2¼	2¼	— ⅜
MamMart .50	10	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	
MangelStr .40	x17	12¾	12	12	— ⅜
Mangood .75e	z375	37	35¾	35¾	— 1⅜
MansfTR .40	74	9¾	8⅞	9⅜	
Marlene .50	18	14⅛	13½	13⅞	— ⅛
vjMarrud Inc	731	3	1	1⅛	— 1⅞
Martin M wt	118	25½	22½	22½	— 2½
MaryCarPt A	155	5⅛	4⅜	4⅜	— 1
MaryCarPt B	22	7⅞	6⅞	7	— 1
Masco Cp .36	37	24⅜	23⅛	23¾	— ½
MasldSon .40	x44	11	9⅞	10⅜	+ ⅜
MaulBros .20	38	13½	12¾	13	
Maule Indust	5	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
MaxsonEl .20	44	12⅜	11⅝	11⅝	— ¾
McCrory wt	40	3⅜	3⅜	3½	
McCror wt n	254	3½	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
McCulOil .44t	149	9⅛	8½	8¾	— ¼
McWood Cp	42	11½	9⅞	10⅛	— ⅜
MeadJohn .48	324	26¼	23⅞	24	— 2⅛
Medco A	32	9	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Melnor In .20	57	5⅞	5½	5½	— ¼
Memcor Inc	105	9⅛	7½	8½	+ ¼
Menasco Mf	133	7⅛	6⅜	6⅜	— ¼
Merch Refr 1	x2	19⅞	19⅛	19⅛	— ¾
Merrill Isl	366	15-16	¾	¾	— 3-16
Mich Ch .40	7	30⅛	29½	29⅜	— ½
MichSug .10e	20	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Mich Sa pf.24	5	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Microdot Inc	131	16⅞	15¼	15½	— 1⅜
Microwave	165	15	13	14¼	— ¼
MidWAbr .90	11	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
Midwest Fin	78	2⅜	2¼	2¼	.
Milgo Elect	31	5⅜	5⅛	5¼	— ⅜
Mill Fact 60	14	11½	10¾	10¾	— 1
Mill Wohl .20	15	5¼	5	5¼	— ⅛
Mill W pf2.25	z75	35½	35⅛	35½	.....
MillOnyx .23t	14	9⅞	9⅛	9⅛	— 1
Milo Elec .20	56	6⅜	5¾	5⅞	— ¾
MinnPL pf5	z100	90	90	90	— 1
MirroAl 1.80a	13	30¾	30	30	— ¾
MoKanTex ct	27	10¼	9¾	10	— ¼
MohwkA .43t	651	17⅜	14¼	14⅜	— 2⅜
Molybd Can	203	1⅛	1	1	— 1-16
Molybden	189	46	41⅞	41⅞	— 4¼
Molybd pf2.50	27	56¼	53¼	53¼	— 2¾
Monog Ind	92	22⅜	20¼	20½	— 1¾
Mon P pf4.40	z30	81	80¾	80¾	— 1¼
MonP pfB4.80	z10	86	86	86	— 1
MonP pfC4.50	z10	87	87	87	+ ⅛
MontWd A 7	z360	131½	129½	129½	— 1
Moog Inc .20	30	21¾	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅜
Morse El Pd	20	3	3½	3⅜	— ⅛
MtgGuarl .50	98	18¾	17½	18¼	— ½
Motts Sup .18	16	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
MtVern 1.50b	11	26⅞	25⅜	25⅜	— 1⅛
MovieStar .28	28	7	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅜
Movielab .20t	11	8⅜	8½	8⅞	+ ⅛
MPO VideoA	21	7⅛	6⅜	7	— ⅛
MuntzTV .10e	243	12	11	11⅜	— ⅜
Murr Oh 1.40	15	25⅜	25	25	— ⅜
MuterCo .10r	116	6⅜	5½	5¾	— ⅜
N — N					
Napco Indust	66	5⅞	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Nat Alfalfa	16	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅜
NatBell Hess	146	5⅛	4⅞	5	
N BowlOMat	11	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
NatlCasket 1	z350	29¼	29	29	— ½
National Co	128	7	6	6⅜	+ ⅜
NEIWeld .70a	7	13⅜	13½	13⅛	
NE Renl .20e	7	5⅞	4⅞	5	— ⅛
Nat Gen wt	43	3⅞	3½	3½	— ⅛
Natl Petrol	178	1⅞	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
NatPresto 1b	12	17¾	17½	17½	
N Realty .80a	29	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅜
Nat Roll Mill	37	10½	8⅞	8⅞	— 1⅛
NatWkCl .38	39	9	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Needham .32	27	6⅛	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅜
NellyDon .50	8	7¾	7	7¼	+ ⅜
NestleLe .20	x53	8⅛	7½	7¾	
viNewal Inc	353	1½	⅜	1½	— ⅛
NewarkEl .25	24	7	5¾	6⅜	— ⅛
NewHavn Bd	10	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
Newldria Mn	348	2⅜	2½	2½	— ⅛
New Mex&Ar	46	18½	15¾	15⅞	— 2⅛
NewPark Mn	383	5¾	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅜
N Proce 2.75e	z525	56	52¼	53	— 3
NYAuct 1.50	4	29¼	28½	28½	— 1
Noramco	127	3	2⅜	2⅜	— ½
Norf So Ry	43	44	38	38	— 6
Nor Am Roy	5	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	+ ⅛
Nor Cdn Oils	224	2 11-16	2½	2½	— ⅛
Noeast Airl	287	25⅜	21½	21½	— 3¼
NInPS pf4.25	z10	74½	74½	74½	.
Novo Ind .80	26	16¼	15	15	— 1½
NRM Cp .60	x21	16½	15⅛	15½	— 1
Nuclear Am	1083	2¼	2	2	— ⅛
Nytronic .35f	95	13	11⅞	11	— ¾
O — O					
Oak Elect .56	100	21⅜	19	19¼	— 2⅛
OhBrass 1.60	7	38½	36⅞	36⅞	— 1⅞
Oh Pw pf4.50	z350	81	77	79	— 2½
Okla Cement	18	13¼	12½	12⅜	— ⅜
Okonite .25e	176	20	17⅛	17⅜	— ⅜
Old Town	116	25⅛	18½	18½	— 6¾
Old Town pf	11	4½	4¼	4¼	— ⅜
Ookiep 9.74e	44	136⅞	128	132	— 2¾
Originala .30	19	8¼	8	8⅛	— ⅛
OSullivn .10r	32	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	— ¼
OverhdDr .60	43	10½	10	10¼	— ½
OversS 2.31g	2	21⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— 1¼
Oxf Chem .33	41	9¾	9	9¼	— ½
Oxford Elec	20	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜	— ¼
OxfordFn .24f	25	5⅛	5	5	.....
P — P					
Pac Asbestos	10	1⅞	1½	1½	— ½
Pac Clay 1.50	x20	21	19⅛	19⅞	— ¾
Pac Coast	28	18½	16½	17	— 1⅜
P Cst 6pf1.50	z25	21	21	21	.
P Cst 5pf1.25	z50	20⅞	20⅜	20⅜	— 1
Pac Cst Prop	47	8	6⅜	6⅜	— 1¼
PGE 6pf 1.50	87	26⅞	26⅛	26⅛	— ½
PGE pf 1.37	12	24½	23⅜	24	— ⅜
PGE 5pf 1.25	3	22⅞	21⅜	21⅜	— 1½
PG rdpf 1.25	33	21½	20½	20½	— ⅛
PG rdpfA1 25	21	21⅜	20⅜	20½	— 1⅜
PG 4.80pf1.20	8	20⅞	20¼	20¼	— 1¼
PG 4.50pf1.12	8	19⅞	18¾	18¾	— 1¼
PG 4.36pf1.09	1	19	19	19	+ ¼
Pac Indus	43	3⅛	2¾	3	+ ⅛
PacLtg pf4.75	z400	82½	82	82¼	— 1¼
PLtg cvpf4.75	z30	124½	121	124½	+ 2½
PacLtg pf4.50	z80	80⅞	79½	79½	— 2¼
PacLtg pf4.40	z100	78¾	77¼	77¼	— 3¼
Pac Nor Airl	121	19⅜	16¾	16¾	— 2¼
PacNwTel .96	72	18⅜	17⅞	17⅞	— ½
Pac Pet wt	57	4⅜	4	4	— ¼
PacP&L pf 5	z50	87½	86½	86½	— 2
Packers .24r	4	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	
Padding 1.40	77	31⅜	27⅜	27⅜	— 3⅞
PallCp A .32	97	15¼	14	14⅛	— ⅜
Pancoast Pet	123	1⅛	1	1	..
Pantasot .37t	33	6⅞	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
PaperKL .40	10	8	7½	7½	— ¼
Park Ch .30a	11	10⅛	9⅜	9¾	— ¼
Park Elec A	85	5½	4⅞	5	— ½
ParvDoh .40b	84	16⅜	15½	15½	— 1⅜
ParvD pf2.50	z175	50¾	48¾	50	— 1½
PatParP .60	11	18¾	18⅛	18⅛	— ¾
Pato Con .10e	183	4 3-16	3 3-16	3⅜	— 13-16
Peel Elder	136	10¼	7¾	7¾	— 2⅜
Penn Tra .50	8	12¼	12⅛	12¼	+ ⅛
Penrose Ind	44	3¼	2¼	2¼	— 1
Pentron El	125	1⅞	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Pep Boys .60	11	13½	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
PepBtLI .50	7	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	....
Peru OilsM	150	2 1-16	1 13-16	1 13-16	— ⅛
PhilbRsch .25	56	12	10⅞	11⅜	+ ½
PhilLgD .18e	47	6¼	6	6¼	+ ¼
Philips Elect	85	30½	28	28⅛	— 2¼
PhilipsInd .32	32	13⅞	13½	13¾	
Phill Eck .20	70	6⅜	6	6	— ⅜
PhillipsS .20a	20	6⅞	6½	6½	— ¼
Phoenix 1.65t	100	17	16⅛	16½	— ¾
Plasecki Airc	14	7¼	7	7⅛	— ¼
Pierce G .05e	12	12⅜	11¾	11⅜	— 1⅛
Pike Corp .40	97	28¼	24	26¾	— ⅞
Pike Ampf 1	27	41	37½	38¾	— ¾
PionrAero .60	92	10⅛	9¾	9¾	— ⅜
PionPlas .10e	33	8¼	7⅛	7½	— ¾
PitDeM 1.05e	2	23½	23	23	— ¾
Pit LakeE 6a	z100	128¼	127	127	— 5
Pitt Rwys .50	26	24¾	23	23	— 1⅞
Plan Resrch	59	19	15⅜	15⅞	— 3¼
Plant Ind	23	2⅞	2⅜	2¾	— ⅛
PlumeAt .40b	72	23¼	19¾	21	— 2
PlyRub A .50	10	13	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅞
PneuScale .56	1	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
PlyRub B .50	8	12½	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅜
Pneu Dyn .36	254	25	22⅜	22½	— 2
Polarad El	262	4½	4	4	— ½
Poloron Pd A	61	11⅜	8⅜	9⅛	— 2
Polycast Cp	59	2⅛	1¼	1¼	— 1
Polychm .05r	13	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Polymer .16r	17	14¾	13⅜	13⅜	— 1⅜
PortElTl .30	32	10½	9¾	9¾	— ⅞
Potter Inst	85	14⅞	12⅜	13⅛	— 1⅛
Pow Can 44	3	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅜
Prairie Oil	27	3 13-16	3 9-16	3 9-16	— ¼
Pratt L 1.60a	6	37⅜	36⅜	36⅜	— 1⅜
PrentHall .68	46	62¾	58½	58½	— 4
PresRIA .70	12	10⅜	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
PresRIB .70	13	10⅜	10	10	— ⅜
Preston .14e	27	12⅞	11⅜	12	— 1
PrintgCp .50	27	11½	10¼	10¼	— 1⅛
ProdRsch .28	39	10¾	10⅛	10⅛	— ¼
w5 tctwyyf Add Weekly Amn 17 ee					
ProvGas .64	21	11⅞	11⅜	11¾	— ⅜
PSColo pf4.25	z50	78⅞	78⅜	78⅜	— 1
PRic Tel 1.80	4	55	54¼	54¼	— 2⅛
PuritFash .40	27	12⅜	11¾	12	— ¼
Pyle Natl .80	67	24⅞	22½	22½	— 2
Q — Q					
QualImp .50a	x6	13¼	12⅞	12⅞	.
Quebec Lith	18	2¾	2 9-16	2⅜	— ⅛
R — R					
Radiatn .70f	103	16⅞	14¼	14½	— 2⅜
Ramer Ind	11	3	3	3	
Ramo Inc	31	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Rapid Amer	122	9⅜	8½	8¾	— ¾
Rap Am pf.75	9	12¼	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅜
Rath Pack	119	6⅞	6½	6½	— ⅜
Real Inv 1.20	25	17⅞	17¼	17½	— ⅜
RealtyE .25a	11	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	— ⅜
Realty E wt	14	6¼	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅜
RedaPum .60	2	18	17½	17½	— ⅞
REDM Corp	60	4	3⅜	4	+ ⅛
Redman .40	28	6⅜	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
Redwing .52b	11	11	10½	10½	— ½
Reeves Brd	64	5¼	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Reeves Ind	139	3	2⅜	2⅞	+ ¼
Relianln 1.32	40	35⅛	32¾	32⅞	— 3⅛
Remco Ind	22	3⅜	3½	3⅜	— ⅛
RemArm .30e	38	14⅛	13⅛	13½	— ¾
RepFoil .40a	13	17⅞	17¼	17¼	— ½
RepublInd .50	107	15⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅜
Resistflx .40b	42	11¼	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅞
Retl Wat .10e	25	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Retail Center	33	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
RevcoDS .30b	86	12	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Revdav Ind	4	42	41¼	41¼	— 1¼
RIC Group	237	1½	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
RicoArg Mng	6	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
RioAlgom .40	132	22⅞	20⅜	21	— 1¾
RioANson wt	322	⅜	5-16	5-16	— 1-16
RioG VG .28	x46	6	5⅜	5⅞	+ ⅛
Rill FinB .34	17	5¾	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Riviana 1b	7	31¾	31	31	— 1
Robin Tech	57	8⅛	7⅜	7⅛	— ⅜
Roblin Stl A	94	6⅞	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅜
RochG pfF 4	z310	70½	69	69½	+ ¾
Rockower .20	34	6¾	6½	6½	— ½
RodneyM .41f	25	16¼	14½	14½	— 1½
Rogers 1.14f	10	42	40	41½	+ ⅝
Rogers Cp n	15	27⅛	23⅜	23⅜	
RollinsInc .24	137	27⅞	26	26	— 2⅛
RollsRoy .38e	5	7	7	7	
RooseRac .80	31	15⅞	15½	15⅜	— ¼
Rosenau .50	4	7¾	7⅜	7⅜	
Ross Prod	39	3⅜	2½	2½	— ¾
RKOWLDPd .10p	47	17⅜	15	15	—
Roxbury Cpt	11	7¾	7½	7½	— ¼
Royal Amer	139	1⅜	1¼	1¼	
RoyBusn .15e	3	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Roy School	63	6¼	5⅞	6	— ½
Rudy Mf .40b	3	18¼	17¾	17¾	— ¾
Rusco In .05e	107	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	— ⅛
Russeks Inc	5	1¾	1¾	1¾	
RyanC Pet	186	9¼	7⅜	8⅛	+ ⅜
RyerHay .20b	12	5⅜	5	5⅛	— ½
S — S					
StJohnTrk .90	13	16¾	15⅞	15¾	— 1¼
StLawCp 1	5	20	20	20	.
Salem Bros	61	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	— ⅛
SanCarlo .39e	x2	5⅛	5	5	+ ⅛
S DiegoG pf1	3	18⅛	18	18	— ⅛
S DieG pf.88	5	15⅜	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Savoy Indust	141	19½	18⅛	18⅞	— ¼
SaxonP 1.02t	809	23⅜	17	18⅛	— 5
SaxPap pf 60	5	45	36	36	— 12¼
Sayre Fisher	47	4⅜	4	4	— ⅜
Scope Indust	17	7	4⅞	7	
ScreenGm 60	11	20	19¾	19¾	— ¾
Scurry Rain	743	25¾	19⅛	20	— 5½
SbdAlMill .30	11	5	4½	5	+ ¾
SbdPlywd .10	14	4⅜	4¼	4½	+ ⅛
Sbd W Airlin	1856	27⅜	22½	22½	— 4⅜
Sealectro Co	14	10⅜	10	10	— ⅜
Season All	9	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
Seeman Bros	108	4⅞	4¼	4½	— ⅛
SelasCorp .40	97	13¼	11½	12½	— ¾
Selig Latz 1	8	18⅜	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
SelRexCp .70	35	25⅜	23	23	— 2⅜
Servo Corp	156	11½	9⅞	9⅞	— 1⅛
SetonLea .72a	2500	21½	20	20	— 1⅛
Seven Arts	237	19⅛	17⅛	18	— ⅛
Shaer Sh .64	17	9⅜	9	9	— ⅛
Shahmoon In	15	8¼	7⅛	8⅛	
ShatDenn .22t	118	9	7⅜	7⅜	— 1⅛
Siboney Corp	230	⅜	1½	⅜	— 1-16
Sigma In .30e	34	12⅛	11	11	— 1⅛
Signal OilA 1	204	27⅛	25½	26⅛	— ⅞
SigOil pf 2.40	47	60½	58⅜	58⅜	— 1⅛
Silicon Tran	930	22⅜	18⅛	18⅜	— 1½
Silvray Lt	17	1⅜	1½	1½	— ¼
Simm Prec	787	50¼	42⅛	43⅛	— 5
SimmonBd pf	z150	19	18½	19	
SimplxWire 1	81	25⅛	22½	24⅛	— 1⅛
Simpsons .60	17	25⅜	24½	24¾	— 1
Sincl Venz 2	y410	29¾	27½	27½	— ½
Singer Ltd	10	6	4	6	
SkylineCp .40	27	15¾	15¾	16⅛	+ ⅛
Slick Corp	90	8½	7½	7⅝	— ½
SolitronD .20	1175	118⅜	95⅛	95⅜	— 16⅜
Sonotone	20	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	— ¼
Soss Mfg .50	37	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅜
South Coast	11	18¾	18	18	— ¾
SC orgpf 1.25	z400	30¾	30	30¼	
SC 4.78pf 1.19	9	21¼	19¾	19¾	— 1¼
SC 4.32pf 1.08	38	18¾	18	18	— ¾
SC 4.24pf 1.06	5	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
SC 4.08pf 1.02	3	18½	18	18½	
Sou Gulf Util	54	13¼	12	12½	— ½
Sou Real&Ut	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	...
South Roy 3	5	102	100¼	100¼	.
Spector In .50	36	11⅜	10⅜	10¾	
SpeedOP .31t	49	16¼	14⅜	14⅜	— 1¾
Spencer Shoe	28	6	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅜
Sperry R wt	3235	12½	10¼	10½	— 1⅜
Sports Arena	85	⅞	¾	¾	— 1-16
Std Allian .80	23	24	23¼	23¼	— ⅞
St All pfA5.25	z75	84	82⅛	82⅛	— 4⅞
StdBdPnt .40	90	12⅜	11½	11½	— ¾
Std Dredge	10	7⅞	7¼	7¼	— ¼
StDred pf1.60	z500	21½	21⅜	21½	+ ¼
Std Intl .24b	62	13½	12⅜	12⅜	— 1
StdMetals .20	176	7⅞	7⅛	7½	— ¾
StdMot A .75	8	9½	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Std Prod 1.20	14	23⅞	22	22	— 2½
Std Thomson	70	5¾	5½	5¾	
StanlyAv .38t	77	22¾	19¼	21½	+ 1⅛
Stanrock Ur	909	2 5-16	2	2 1-16	— ⅛
Star Smkt .60	20	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	— ⅛
Statham Inst	70	38	35½	36	— 1⅜
SteelCan .80a	2	21⅜	21	21	— ¾
SteinHall .20b	32	13	12⅛	12⅛	— ¾
Stelma .36t	93	10⅞	9¾	10⅛	+ ⅛
StepanCh .86f	46	12⅛	11½	11¾	— ½
Stephan Co	9	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Sterl Prec	374	2¼	2	2	— ¼
SternMet .37e	82	20⅛	17¼	18¼	— 1
Sterncoind A	14	13	12⅜	12¾	— ¼
Stetson JB 1	1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅜
Stop Shop .80	x154	16⅞	15⅞	16⅛	
Struth W .86f	164	16½	13⅛	13¾	— 2⅞
Stylon Corp	32	7	6½	6½	— ¾
Sunair Electr	13	4¾	4	4⅜	— ⅜
Supercrete	63	⅞	11-16	13-16	
SupMDis .20b	34	7½	6⅞	7¼	+ ½
SupmtGn .05e	81	19¾	16½	16½	— 2⅞
Supronics Cp	45	3⅜	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
S Thomas .60	115	19¾	17¼	17½	— 1⅞
Swanee Pap	34	6	5½	5⅜	— ⅜
Syntex Cp .40	1875	81⅜	73	73¼	— 5¼
Systron Donn	50	14⅞	13⅜	13⅜	— ½
T — T					
TalleyInd .48t	x727	17⅛	14½	14½	— 1¼
TastyBak .76	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Tech Measur	88	5⅞	5	5⅛	— ⅛
Technic Oper	53	27½	23¾	23¾	— 4⅛
Technic Tape	127	4¼	3⅞	4⅛	
Technicol .75	320	10⅜	10	10⅛	— ½
Tel A Sign	97	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Telectro Ind	115	4⅜	3⅜	4⅛	+ ½
Telepromt	46	18¼	17¼	17⅜	— ⅛
Tenney Eng	10	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Tensor Cp	52	9⅛	8½	8⅞	— ½
TermHud .32t	42	5¾	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅜
TexPL pf4.56	z150	84	83¼	84	— ½
Texstar	25	4	3⅜	3¾	— ⅛
TextrnInc wt	108	71	61	61	— 10½
Thomp Star	296	4½	4	4	— ⅜
ThoroMkt .80	26	10⅛	9¾	9¾	— ½
Thrifti A 1.40	23	23½	23	23	— ⅜
ToddShp 1.40	86	37	33¼	35⅜	— 1½
Tol Ed pf4.25	z350	74¼	71¾	72¼	— 2¾
Tonka Cp .50	44	18	16½	16¼	— ⅞
vjTower Cred	19	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Tran Beacon	63	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅜
TrnsCarib .40	227	14¼	12½	12½	— 1½
TrnasLux .60	8	14⅞	13¼	13¼	— 1
Transair .10	84	3	2½	3	+ ⅜
Transcon Inv	127	2¾	2½	2⅜	— ⅛
Tranin pf1.63	11	13¾	13⅛	13½	— ⅜
Transoarm	20	6¼	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
TWA wt	2835	57	42½	43½	— 13⅜
Tri Cont wt	9	33¾	32¾	32¾	— 1¼
Trian Pc .15g	16	7	6¼	6½	— ⅜
Tropic Gas 1	104	20½	20⅛	20¼	
True Tem .60	6	18¾	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅞
Tubo A .48	3	4¼	3-16	4¼	
Tubos B .48	10	4⅜	4 3-16	4 3-16	— 1-16
21 Brands .30	62	6⅞	6	6⅜	— ⅜
U — U					
Unexcell Inc	174	24½	21⅜	21¾	— 2
UStkOm 1.20	2	19½	19¼	19¼	.
Unit AirProd	97	10	9	9	— ½
Unit Asbest	70	2 11-16	2 9-16	2⅜	..
UnitBdC .20b	x9	6½	6	6½	+ ½
Unit Can OG	164	2⅜	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
U Exposit .60	10	17⅜	17	17	— ¾
Unit Fds .20b	18	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	.
Unit Imp Inv	82	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
UnitIndCp wt	246	5¾	5¼	5¼	—
Un NJRR 10	z130	181¾	180¼	181¾	+ 1¼
Un PDye .10p	28	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
USCerm .07p	7	5¾	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅜
US Filter	38	9	8	8	— 1¼
US Leas .20e	79	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	+ ⅛
US Nat Gas	60	8	7⅜	7¾	— ¼
US Poly 1.56t	8	12½	12⅜	12⅜	— ½
US Rub Rec	6	4	3⅞	3⅞	.
Un Am 62wt	111	5¼	4¾	4¾	— ⅜
Univ Aut Ind	42	2¼	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅜
Univ Cigar	15	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
U Contain .30	9	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	— ½
UnControl .20	743	4⅞	4½	4⅜	+ ½
Univ Mar .60	53	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
UrisBldg wt	80	5¾	4¾	4⅞	— 1
Utah IdS .60a	31	12½	12	12	— ⅜
V — V					
Valley Metal	484	35¾	31	31⅛	— 2
Valspar .30e	18	5⅛	5½	5⅜	— ⅛
Valve Cp .25	45	22⅜	20⅜	20⅞	— 1¼
Vernitron	30	7¾	7¼	7⅜	— ⅜
Victoreen .29t	299	7¾	7	7	— ¾
Viewlex	136	5	4⅜	4⅞	+ ⅛
ValronCC .50	33	12⅞	11¼	11¼	— 1⅜
Vita Food .60	x9	13⅜	12⅞	13	— ⅛
Vogt Mfg 1	11	16¼	17¼	17⅞	— ⅞
Vol Merch .20	26	9⅞	9⅜	9⅜	— ½
VTR Inc	18	2¾	2½	2½	...
W — W					
Welman .40f	65	9⅞	8⅜	9	— 1
West Ch .80	6	24⅜	23	23	— 1¾
Westates Pet	211	5	4½	4½	— ½
Westby Fash	103	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Westec Corp	2349	53	45	45½	— 6⅜
WnNuclr .20	185	18⅜	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅜
WnStkln .01e	107	½	½	½	— 1-16
Wheelab .60a	42	19	18	18	— ¾
Wheela pf1.50	z250	48½	47	47½	— 3¼
Whippany .60	x10	11⅛	10⅜	10¾	.
White Crs .60	78	27¾	27	27	— 1
White Eagle	21	1½	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Wichita R Oil	42	2	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
WiebStrs .71t	65	11⅜	10⅜	10¾	— 1
Wmhouse .54f	17	15¾	15	15	—
Williams Bro	170	50	42¼	42¾	— 7¼
WmMcW .15e	415	22	15¼	16⅛	— 3⅞
Wilshire Oil	277	4¼	4	4⅛	— ⅛
Wilson Bros	259	15⅞	12¾	13⅛	— 2⅜
Winkelmn .40	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
WisPL pf4.50	y130	79⅞	78	78	— 1⅞
WolveAl .40b	12	17⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— 1⅜
WoodNM .45e	16	12	10⅞	10⅞	— 1¼
Woodall 1	7	23¼	22	22	— 1½
WoodsInd .64	x23	16⅛	15⅛	15¼	— ¾
Wool Ltd .06e	2	2 9-16	2 9-16	2 9-16	+ ⅛
Work Wr .50	45	14	13⅜	13⅜	— ½
WrldColor .50	23	13½	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅞
Wright Harg	99	1¼	1⅛	1 3-16	+ 1-16
Wyomissg .40	13	12½	12⅛	12⅛	— ½
X — X					
Xtra Inc	523	77	66⅛	66¾	— 7⅛
Y — Y					
YonkerR .12g	32	5½	5¼	5¼	— ¼
Yonk R pf.30	9	4½	4¼	4½	+ ⅛
Z — Z					
Zale Cor .68	55	24	22	22	— 2¼
ZapOffSh .56f	1440	48½	35⅛	35⅜	— 9⅞
Zero Mfg	53	10¼	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅜

AMERICAN BONDS

Bond	Sale	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
AlplPk 5s79	8	150	143	148	+ 2
Alsco 5s 74	3	80	80	80	+ 2
AReal 6½s72	1	86	86	86	— 1
AppEl 3¼s70	35	90	88¾	89	
Assd OG 6s75	99	51	46	46¼	— 3¾
Assd OG 6s77	90	55	51¼	51¼	— 3¾
Astrex cv5s76	7	110	101⅛	101⅛	— 13⅞
BaldM 5s80	7	81	80	80	— 1
Belock 6s75A	4	82	80	82	+ 2
Bloom 6½s77	1	61	61	61	+ ⅞
BosEd 2¾s70	27	88	84¼	88	+ 2
BSF 5¼s69	1	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	+ ¼
Cobrn 5s78	13	102½	100	100	— 4
Con OilG 6s80	14	80	77	77	— 4
Crestmt 6s80	1	84	84	84	— 1
DL NJ 4s93A	22	48½	43½	47¼	— 2¼
DLNJ 4s93B1	4	31½	31½	31½	— 4
FlyTi 5½s74B	5	271	265	271	— 1
GenDev 6s75	40	85½	80½	80½	— 5
G Foam 6s81	18	100¼	98	98	— 2¼
GilLd 6½s77	35	105	97	97	— 7
Harde 5s78	22	35½	33¼	33¼	— 2⅛
Hartfd 5s81	9	75¾	70½	70½	— 7½
Hydmet 6s72	14	91¼	85	89	— 1
IrvingA 6s76	2	107	106	107	+ 4
Kaltman 6s77	2	225	225	225	— 25
Kawec 4⅞s75	11	97	96	97	— ½
Kesco 6½s76	23	88½	88½	88½	— 3½
KleinD 5¾s79	34	90⅜	88⅛	88⅛	— 3
Lundy 6½s81	12	115	106	108	— 3
Mergen 5s77	97	118½	110	110	— 2½
N BellH 6s84	22	89	86	86	— 4
N Gen 5s74	60	88	87	87	— 1
Nat Gen 5s84	3	67⅛	63	63	— 4
Noeast 6¼s86	1469	102	95	96	— 5
Nuclr 5s76f	17	68½	67⅜	67⅜	— 2⅜
OhPw 3¼s68	106	93¾	92½	92½	— 1½
Ohio Pw 3s71	4	86½	85½	85½	— 2
Peru 3s 97	20	56	54½	54½	— 1
Puritan 8Iww	108	95¾	88	88	
PurFash 6s79	6	86	85⅛	86	— 4⅛
RapAm 7s67	10	98¼	97	97	— 1½
RapA 5¾s77	14	75½	72½	72½	— 2¾
Real Eq 6s80	1	85	85	85	.
ReevesB 6s76	24	92½	85	85	— 9
RelCA 5¾s80	5	102	100	100	— 5⅜
Revco 4⅞s85	16	97¼	94	97¼	+ 2¼
Sbd W cv5s85	473	118	106	106	— 8
SCE 4¾s82I	1	90	90	90	— 2½
SCE 4⅜s83K	1	88½	88½	88½	+ ½
SCE 4⅜s85M	7	82½	81	81	— 4½
SCE 4⅜s88Q	2	85	83½	85	+ 1½
SCE 4⅛s82H	10	80⅜	80⅜	80⅜	+ ⅛
SCE 4¼s87P	6	78½	78½	78½	— 5
SCE 3⅜s78E	7	80	80	80	— 2
SCGas 3¼s70	9	89	87	88½	+ 1½
S Count 3s71	2	89	89	89	+ 1¾
SwGE 3¼s70	20	92⅜	91½	91½	
Sunsetn 5s83	8	64	63½	64	— 1
TCA 5s79	38	120	112	112	— 9½
Tranln 6½s81	22	76	74	76	+ 3
Un Imp 6s76	3	78½	75	75	— 3
USNGas 6s79	94	80	76	79¾	— ¼
WmsBro 5s	519	97	87	88½	— 8
WorkWr 4¾s	78	99	95	97	— ½

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Z—Sales in full.

Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.

a—Also extra or extras. b—Annual rate plus stock dividend. c—Liquidating dividend. d—Declared or paid in 1965 plus stock dividend. e—Declared or paid so far this year. f—Payable in stock during 1965, estimated cash value on ex dividend or ex-distribution date. g—Paid last year. h—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up. k—Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. n—New issue. p—Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. r—Declared or paid in 1966 plus stock dividend. t—Paid in stock during 1966, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.

cld—Called. x—Ex dividend. y—Ex Dividend and sales in full. x-dis—Ex distribution. xr—Ex rights. xw—Without warrants. ww—With warrants. wd—When distributed. wi—When issued. nd—Next day delivery.

vj—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. fn—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax.

vi—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. xi—Ex interest. ct—Certificates. st—Stamped. f—Dealt in flat. x—Matured bonds, negotiability impaired by maturity. rd—Next day delivery. xw—Ex warrants. fn—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax.

WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES

Total for week	10,618,505
Week ago	10,341,104
Year ago	7,452,825
Jan 1 to date	524,381,750
1965 to date	265,573,035

WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES

Total for week	$3,907,000
Week ago	$3,343,000
Year ago	$2,605,000

Over The Counter List

Weekly Summary

OVER THE COUNTER MARKETS

Quotations from the NASD are representative inter-dealer prices as of approximately 10:30 P.M. Inter-dealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markup, markdown or commission.

Name	Bid	Asked
A—A—A		
Advance Ross	13	13½
Aerovox Corp	16¾	17¼
Allied Radio	12¼	12¾
Allis (Louis)	22½	24
Am Express	75¾	76¾
Am Greetings	40½	41½
Anheuser Busch	46½	47½
Aurora Corp	2⅞	3¼
Auto Sprink	57	59
Aztec O & G	15⅞	16⅜
B—B—B		
Baird Atomic	7½	8
Barber Greene	16¾	17¼
Bayless (AJ)	8½	8⅞
Beeline Fash	26	27
Behlen Mfg	9¾	10¼
Bergstrom Paper	16¾	17¾
Bowater Paper	6½	6¾
C—C—C		
Career Academy	62	66
Cen Ill E & G	26¼	26¾
Cen Ind Gas	19	19½
Cen Telephone	39½	41
Cent Wis. Mot.	17	18½
Chgo Aerial	15½	16½
Chgo Helicopter	6½	7
Citizens UT B	18	18¾
Citizens UT B	18	18¾
Civic Finance	10¼	11
Comb Paper Mills	21	22½
Comb Insurance	41½	42¼
Cons Paper	28½	30
Cont Mtg Ins	4	4½
Culligan	26¼	27
D—D—D		
Dean Foods	20	21
Donaldson	24	25
Doughboy	12	13
Dow Jones	42½	44
Dun & Brad	28½	28⅛
Duncan Elec B	23½	24½
E—E—E		
Electrolux	18¼	18¾
Electron Cap	6⅛	6⅞
Electron Intl	5	7
El Paso Elect	14¾	15⅛
F—F—F		
Fabri-Tek	10¼	11
Falk Corp	32½	35½
First Invest	5⅞	6⅜
First Mtg Inv	13½	13⅞
G—G—G		
Gateway Trans	11⅞	12⅛
Giddings & Lewis	20½	21½
Godfrey Co	17	17¾
Great Lakes Homes	⅜	¾
Grosset & Dun	18¼	19
H—H—H		
Hamilton Cosc	11½	12
Hamilton Mfg	16	16¾
Harley David	10½	11½
Harper & Row	26½	27½
Hawthorn Mel	19¾	20¼
Hines Lumber	27	28
House Vision	13½	14¼
I—I—I		
Iowa Beef	36¾	37½
J—J—J		
Jerrold Corp	14¼	14¾
Jacobsen Mfg	17½	19⅜
Johnson (EF) Co	17½	18¼
Joslyn Mfg	17¾	18¾
Johnson Hills	14	16
K—K—K		
Kaiser Stl Pfd	22½	23
Kearney & Trec	27	28
Kelly Svc	18	19
L—L—L		
Lake Sup Dist	21¾	22½
Lake Sup Dist 5%	90	—
Larson Co	16½	18⅜
Lilly (Eli) B	76	77½
M—M—M		
MacDonald EF (XD)	7½	7⅞
Macwhyte	26	27½
Madison G & E	14½	15
Manpower	20½	21½
Marquette	9½	10
Meyer (GJ)	21	23
Mayer, Oscar	21½	22½
Mich G & E	14	14½
Mpls Gas Co	35	35½
N—N—N		
Nekoosa Ed	22¾	23½
Nielsen (AC) "A"	27	27¾
Nielsen (AC) "B"	27	27¾
N Am Van Line	19½	20½
N Cen Airline	4½	4¾
N Cen Air UTS	4¼	4¾
NW Engineer A	48	53
Nuclear Chgo	17¾	18¼
Nuclear Data	5½	6
O—O—O		
Oil Shale	7	7½
Old Ben Coal	36	38
Ottertail Pwr	22	22½
P—P—P		
Pabst Brew	30¼	30¾
Perini Corp	3¾	4
Phillips Lamp	23⅜	24
Playskool	7	7½
Polaris Corp	3½	4
Pub Svc H N	22¼	22¾
R—R—R		
Racine Hydrau	17	17¾
Ramada Inns	9¼	9½
R C Can	20½	21½
Rockwell Mfg	27⅛	29
Rust Craft	27	29
S—S—S		
Schlitz (J)	20½	21
Schultz Sav-O	5¼	6
Shakespeare	14	14¾
Snap on-Tools	28½	30½
Sorg Paper	14¼	15
Sprague Elect	72	80½
Sta Rite Prod	21	22
Starcraft	15½	16
Susquehanna	8⅜	8¾
T—T—T		
Taylor Wines	26½	27½
Telex Corp	5¾	6
Therm O Disc	33½	34½
Thorp Finance	6⅜	7⅛
Twin Disc Clu	27	28
U—U—U		
Upper Pen Pwr	27⅜	27½
Utah Shale	12	12½
W—W—W		
Waltham Watch	14½	15½
Warner EB & B	16¼	17
Wehr Corp	11½	12¼
Western P & G	38¾	39½
Whiting Corp	20¼	21½
Will Ross	31½	33½
Wisc P & L	20⅛	20⅞
Winter Jack	6½	7¼
Wis El Pwr	66	68
Wis Mich 4½%	82	
Wis P & L 4.8%	90	
Wis P & L 4.96%	91	
Wis Pub Srv 5%	91½	

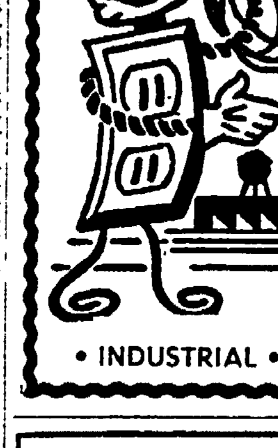
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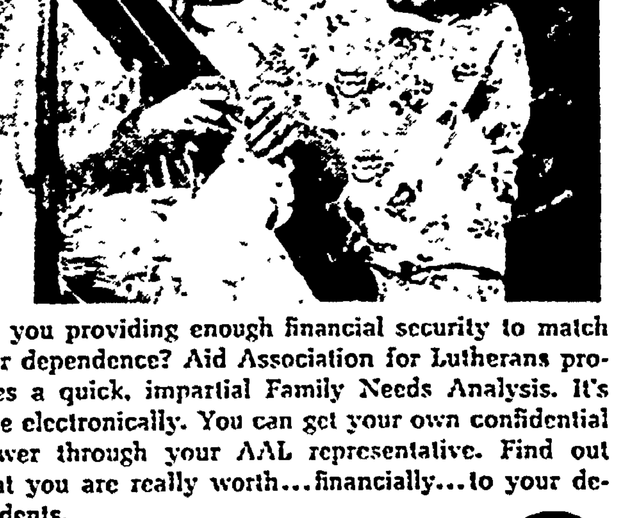
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NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

WEEKLY NY STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete record of the stocks traded this week on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and last prices and the net change from last week's close.

A — A

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
AbacusF .50f	4	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	....
Abbott Lab 1	229	40¾	37	39½	+1½
ABC Con .80	179	21	19½	19¾	-1½
Abex Cp 1.60	52	29⅞	27¾	28⅛	-1½
ACF Ind 2.20	x350	44⅝	43	43	-1⅛
Acme Mkt 2b	39	45⅜	42⅝	43	-2
AdamE 2.29e	97	28	27	27	-1
Ad Millis .40a	66	16	13⅝	13⅝	-2½
Address 1.40	549	60½	53½	54½	-4¼
Admiral .50	1781	48⅜	42⅜	42½	-2¾
Aeroquip 1b	38	37¼	35	35	-2
Air Prod .20	241	32¾	29⅝	29⅝	-3⅛
Air Red 2.50	172	58⅞	55⅞	55⅞	-1⅝
AJ Industries	344	4⅞	4½	4½	-⅛
Ala Gas 1.60	34	32⅜	31⅛	31¼	-¾
Alberto Culv	126	10¾	9⅞	9⅞	-⅝
AlcanAlu .90	755	29⅝	28	28⅛	-⅛
Alleg Cp .10e	294	9¼	8½	8½	-⅝
Alleg 6pf .60	14	29¼	27½	27½	-2
AllegLud 2.20	197	48	46¼	46¾	-⅝
Alleg Pw 1.14	258	23½	22⅝	22⅞	-⅛
Allenln 1.40a	10	27¼	26¾	27¼	+¼
Allied C 1.90b	1284	36⅞	35	35⅛	-1
AlliedKid .65	46	16¼	15⅞	16⅛	-¼
Allied Pd .50	130	39	33¼	33¼	-5⅞
AlliedStr 1.32	208	28½	26¾	27½	-½
AlliedSup .60	106	13⅝	13	13	-¾
AllisChal .75	748	43⅞	23⅝	23⅞	-⅛
AllisCh pf4.20	16	93⅞	91¼	91¼	-2⅛
AlphaPC .50	193	9⅛	8½	8½	-⅛
Alside .20a	53	7¾	7	7¼	-⅛
Alcoa 1.60	466	76	72½	72⅝	-3⅝
AmalSg 1.20a	17	23¼	22½	22½	-¾
Amerace 1b	49	22⅞	21¾	22⅛	-⅛
Amerada 2.80	262	72⅞	70¼	70½	-⅝
Amercon 1.90	x14	39⅛	38	38	-⅝
AAirFiltr 1.40	10	42⅛	41	41	-2
AmAirlin 1.25	1151	69½	59⅞	59½	-9½
Am Baker 1	64	16½	16	16	-⅝
AmBk Note 1	5	25½	25½	25½	-½
AmBkN pf 3	z150	73½	71¼	73½	+2¼
Am Bosch .60	157	22¼	20	20	-1½
AmBdcst 1.40	187	77½	74	74	-2
Am Can 2.20	465	50⅛	47	47¼	-3
ACan pf 1.75	56	32¼	31⅜	31⅝	-1¼
Am Cem .60	41	9¾	9½	9½	-⅛
AmChain 1.60	46	32¾	32	32	-1
AmCeml 1.60	26	40½	37¼	37¼	-3¼
A Consm .75r	37	14⅞	11¾	12¾	-2⅛
AmCredit .72	16	12⅝	12⅛	12¼	-⅜
AmCrySug 1	29	16⅝	16	16⅛	-⅜
ACry pf 4.50	z20	79	79	79	-1
AmCyan 1.25	509	36¼	34¾	34⅞	-1½
AmDist 1.40a	20	29	28½	28⅝	-⅞
AmElPw 1.32	493	34¾	33	33¼	-1⅝
A Enka 1.10a	89	36⅝	34⅛	34½	-2⅜
AmExp Isbrn	210	32	28¾	29⅛	-1⅝
AExIsbrn pf6	5	85	83	83	-3
AmFPw 1.16	62	17⅜	16⅞	17	-⅛
AmHoist 1.20	30	24	22	23⅛	-⅝
AHome 1.80a	362	64½	63⅛	63⅛	-3¼
AmHome pf2	143	54⅞	52⅛	52½	-2⅛
Am Hosp .40	231	39¼	36¼	37⅜	-1¾
Am Intl 1.26e	23	14¼	13⅝	14	-¼
AmInvCo 1.10	51	17¾	17⅛	17⅛	-⅝
Am MFd .90	766	15⅜	14½	14⅝	-⅜
AMet Cl 1.90	339	43⅜	39⅜	39⅜	-3⅞
AMet pf 4.25	4	105½	102	102	-6⅞
A MetPd 1.40	86	34⅜	32⅞	32⅞	-⅞
Am Motors	1065	9⅜	8⅞	8⅞	-⅛
AmNGas 1.80	219	38	35½	36¼	+⅜
Am News 1b	45	19½	18¼	18½	-¾
A Optic 1.25b	137	60⅞	58	58¾	-2
Am Photocpy	512	7⅛	6¾	6⅞	-⅛
APotash 1.50	186	31⅝	29⅛	29⅜	-1¼
AResrch .15e	497	39⅝	33⅜	33⅞	-3¼
Am Seat 1	30	18¾	17¾	18¼	-¼
Am Ship .60	67	11⅜	10⅛	10¼	-⅞
Am Smelt 3	271	56⅜	53⅞	54¼	+¼
AmSoAfr .70	597	41	39¼	39⅞	+1⅜
Am Std 1	429	17⅛	15⅞	15⅞	-1⅜
AmStand pf7	z20	140¼	140¼	140¼	-3
Am Steril .80	x55	29⅝	27½	28¾	-⅝
AmSugar 1.40	124	25¾	25	25	-¼
AmSug pf .68	30	12	11¾	11¾	-¼
Am T&T 2.20	6034	52⅜	50⅛	50⅝	-1½
Am Tob 1.80	689	31½	30	30⅛	-⅜
AmWWks .56	68	13¼	12¼	12⅜	-⅞
AW pref 1.25	5	20½	20¼	20½	+¾
AW 4.1pf 1.43	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	-½
AmZinc 1.40a	x32	23⅜	22¼	22¾	-¼
Ametek 1	72	24⅜	22½	22½	-¼
AMP Inc .60	121	56¼	53	53	-3
Ampex Cp	2099	24⅜	21½	21⅝	-1⅛
Amphenol .70	415	24⅞	21¾	21¾	-2⅛
Amsted 2.20	84	43	40¼	41¼	-1½
Anaconda 2e	1064	70⅞	65⅞	66¼	-3⅞
AnchHG 1.40	204	48½	46¼	47½	-1¼
Ander Clay 1	37	27⅜	26⅞	27	-1
Anken Chem	400	14¾	13⅛	13⅛	-1¼
Apco Oil .611	137	17¾	16	16	-⅝
ArchDan 1.60	94	38⅜	37⅜	37⅜	-1⅛
Ariz PSv .92	137	26½	24¾	24¾	-1½
Arlans D Str	210	15¼	14⅛	14⅛	-1⅛
ArmcoSt 3	376	50⅞	49⅞	50	-½
Armour 1.60	306	35⅜	31¾	31⅞	-3⅝
Armr pf 4.75	13	77	74⅞	75	-3
Arms Ck 1.20	230	49¾	47	47¼	-2½
ArmCk pf3.75	z80	79	78	78	-2
ArmRub 1.60	29	40	37⅛	37⅛	-3⅛
Aro Corp 1	12	24½	22½	22½	-2
Arvinln 1.20b	85	27⅞	26¼	26½	-1¼
Ashland Oil 1	304	28⅛	26⅛	26½	-1⅝
AshlOil pf2.40	35	58½	57⅛	57⅛	-1⅛
AssdBrew .40	161	13⅛	12⅜	12½	-⅛
Assd DG 1.40	238	52⅞	49	49	-3⅞
AssdSpring 1	68	21¾	20⅛	20⅛	-1⅜
AssdTran .80	x82	18⅞	16⅝	17¾	+½
AssocInv 1.40	77	21⅜	20¾	20¾	-¼
Atchison 1.60	731	29½	27⅛	28¼	-½
Atchis pf .50	184	9⅜	9	9	-⅜
AtCityEl 1.14	74	27⅜	26¼	26½	-1¼
Atl C El pf4	z110	77¾	77½	77½	-2½
AtlCLine 3a	77	67	62¾	63	-4¼
Atl Rich 2.80	320	83¾	80½	80¾	-1¾
AtlRch pf3.75	z770	74	71½	71½	-2½
AtlRch pf3	207	77⅜	73¼	73¼	-4
Atlas Ch .80a	x236	16⅞	15½	15½	-⅞
Atlas Cp	1149	3½	3⅛	3⅛	-⅛
AtlsCp pf.75k	7	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	-⅛
Aurora Pl .40	x64	19⅝	17½	17⅝	-1⅜
AustNich .50b	14	16	15⅝	15¾	-¼
Aus'N pf 1.20	1	37	37	37	+1
ARA Inc .60	159	50	48	48⅛	-1¾
Avco Corp 1	777	23½	21⅝	21⅝	-1⅝
Avnet .50b	344	18⅛	16	16	-1⅞
Avon Pd 1.20	432	85	80½	80⅞	-2⅝

B — B

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Babbitt	95	4⅞	4⅜	4½	-⅛
BabcokW 1.25	240	33⅛	31	32¼	+¾
Bak OilT .50	177	10¼	9⅞	9⅞	-¼
Balt GE 1.44	115	32⅝	30¾	31	-1⅜
BalGeB 4.50	z20	88½	87	87	-2¼
BaltG pf C 4	z110	76¾	76½	76¾	-1¼
Balt & Ohio	4	31½	30½	30½	-1½
BangSug .10e	96	25⅝	24	24	-1⅜
BangS pf1.25	10	28½	26¾	26⅞	-3⅛
Barber Oil	56	36½	34¼	34¼	-2¼
Basic Inc .60	32	15⅛	14	14	-⅞
Basic pf 2.50	z140	40½	40	40½	....
BatesMfg .40	30	12½	11½	12	-⅜
BathIron 1.40	19	35¼	33⅜	33⅜	-1⅞
BauschLb .80	425	43⅜	40⅞	41⅜	-2
BaxtrLab .24	394	34⅜	31⅜	32¼	+⅜
BavukCig .50	x115	9½	8⅞	8⅞	-⅛
Beam Dist 1	59	26⅛	25	25⅛	-½
Bearings .80	27	27	25	25	-1⅞
Beat Fds 1.50	64	48	44⅜	45⅜	-2⅞
BeatFd pf4.50	z10	90	90	90	-1½
Beaunit .75	204	18¾	16⅛	16¼	-2⅛
BeckS pf	z10	80	80	80	-1
Beckman .50	1017	52¾	44¼	44¼	-7
Becton D .40	183	73¾	68¼	70⅛	-1⅛
Beech Air .80	189	29⅞	26½	27⅛	-2⅛
Beech Crk 2	z110	37¾	37	37¾	+¾
BeechLS 1.40	90	55½	54¼	54½	-1¼
BeechLS pf2	54	56	54¾	55¾	+¾
Belco .50	250	16⅞	15⅝	15⅝	-1¼
Beld Hem .70	7	16	15½	15½	-⅜
Bell How .50	671	46⅝	41½	41¾	-1¾
Bell Int .491	245	8⅞	8⅛	8½	+⅛
Bendix 2.40	245	68⅝	65	65⅜	-1
Bendix wi	39	34½	32⅝	32⅝	-1⅝
BenefFin 1.60	235	34¾	33⅞	33⅞	-3⅛
Benf cvpf4.50	6	80⅛	75⅞	75⅞	-2⅞
BenFin pf4.30	65	77¼	73½	73½	-4½
BenF 5pf2.50	11	41½	40	41½	+¾
Benguet .05e	1114	2¾	2½	2⅝	-⅛
Berman Leas	57	7⅛	6½	6⅝	-⅝
Best&Co 1.40	27	30⅝	29⅞	29⅞	-1
Beth Stl 1.50	1720	31¼	29⅜	29⅜	-1½
Bigelow S .50	x99	21½	20⅛	20½	....
BlackDk 1.40	138	52⅞	48⅛	52½	+4
Blaw Kn 1.40	126	25½	24⅛	25	-⅝
BlissLau 1.80	20	34	32⅞	32⅞	-⅞
Bliss EW 1	243	17	16⅛	16⅛	-⅝
BobbieBk .70	100	35⅝	32½	32⅝	-1
Boeing 1.20	1779	61⅝	50½	50½	-10⅝
Boeing rt	5555	¾	5-32	5-32	....
BoiseCasc .25	179	26	22½	22½	-3½
BoiseC pf1.40	147	37½	34¼	34	+1
Bond Strs 1	18	19½	18½	18½	-½
BookMh 1.20a	29	24⅜	23	23⅞	+⅜
Borden 1.20	266	34⅞	32	32⅛	-2⅝
BorgWar 2.20	279	41¼	39⅞	40⅞	-⅝
BormanF .80	63	14½	13⅞	14	-⅜
BosEdis 1.76	105	38⅛	35½	35½	-2⅝
Bost We Co	166	16¼	15⅛	15⅛	-1
BostWeCo pf	43	27	26½	26½	-½
Bourns Inc	527	23½	19¾	20⅝	-2⅞
Braniff Air	643	95⅛	85	85⅛	-10⅝
Briggs Str 2a	x30	47⅞	45⅝	47⅞	-⅛
Brist My 1.60	242	100	88¼	88¾	-5
BkyMele 1.40	11	36¾	35½	36⅛	-⅛
BklynUG 1.50	211	27½	26⅜	26⅜	-1
Brown Co .40	184	19¼	17¼	17¼	-1⅛
BrnShrp 1.20	72	31⅞	28	30½	-1
BrnCo pf1.50	55	28⅛	26⅞	27⅛	-½
BrnShoe 2.10	9	49¼	48⅞	49	+⅛
Brunswick	1179	8⅛	7½	7½	-½
Buckinghm 1	154	13⅞	13	13	-⅜
Bucy Er 1.60	518	27⅛	24¾	25¼	-1⅞
Budd Co .80	249	15½	14½	14½	-⅜
BuddFin .54b	29	11¾	10⅛	11⅜	+⅜
Budd F pf.50	8	8⅞	8¾	8¾	-⅛
Buff For 1.80	10	33	31¾	31⅞	-⅛
Bullard 1	154	21½	17⅛	19	+1⅛
Bulova .60b	81	17¾	16⅛	16⅝	-⅜
BunkHill 1.20	335	39¾	33¼	34	-2½
Burl Ind 1.20	317	38⅜	33	33¼	-3⅛
Burndy .40	471	29⅛	25¼	26⅛	-1⅝
Burroughs 1	3137	82⅞	73	73⅞	-5¼
Bush Ter .20r	45	23⅞	21⅞	21⅞	-1⅞
BVD Co .50	457	24¾	23	23¼	-1½

C — C

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Calgon .80	59	39	34	34	-3¼
Cal Finanl	78	4	3⅝	3⅝	-¼
Calif Pack 1	121	26½	22¼	22½	-1
CallahM .361	327	12¼	10½	10½	-1½
CalumH 1.20	492	38¾	33	33¾	-5¾
Camp Soup 1	288	27¾	25¾	27⅛	+1¼
CampRL .45a	159	25⅜	23½	23⅝	-2
Can Dry 1	65	27⅜	25⅛	25¼	-2⅛
CaDry pf4.25	z10	79	79	79	-1½
CanSou Ry 3	z230	57	57	57	....
Cdn Brew .40	x8	6¾	6½	6½	-¼
CdnPac 2.85e	156	53½	49	50¼	-3⅛
Canal Rd .90	20	13⅞	13½	13½	-½
Canteen .80	198	25	23½	23⅝	-½
Cap C Bdcst	115	29	28	28⅛	-⅞
Carborun 1.30	155	39¼	35⅝	35⅝	-4½
CareyPh 1.60	x16	35⅞	34¾	34¾	-¼
Carlisle .90	547	49¼	42	42¼	-7½
Caro C&Oh 5	z320	92	90½	90½	-2⅛
CaroP Lt 1.28	91	43¼	41¾	42¾	-¼
Caro TT .60	22	18⅜	17¾	17⅞	-⅜
Carp Stl 1.40	109	30¼	29	29¼	-1⅛
Carrier 1.60	214	67⅝	59	59	-8⅝
Carrier pf2.25	z100	42½	42½	42½	....
CarrGenl .50e	13	27¾	26½	26½	-1¼
CarterW .40a	455	13½	11⅜	11¾	-1½
Case JI	308	25⅜	22½	22½	-1½
Castle Cke 1	71	28¼	25⅞	25⅞	-2⅛
CaterTr 1.20	570	37¾	36⅛	36⅛	-¾
Ceco Cp 1.20	56	29¼	28¼	28¼	-¾
CelaneseCp 2	493	63¾	60⅛	60⅛	-3½
Celan pfA4.50	16	76½	75½	75½	-1
Cenco Ins .30	398	35⅞	32	33½	-½
C Aguirr .90e	105	31	30	30⅞	+⅜
CentFdy .30p	77	11	9½	9½	-1½
Cent Hud 1.28	45	28½	28	28½	+¼
Cent IIlLt 1	x46	22½	21¾	21¾	-¼
C IIlLt pf4.50	240	84⅞	84¼	84½	+½
CentIl PSv 1	58	22	21½	21½	-1⅛
CenMePw .96	81	17⅞	17⅜	17⅜	-⅛
Cent SW 1.50	223	38¾	36½	37	-1¾
CentSoya 1.40	86	58⅛	55¼	55½	-2¼
Cerro 1.60b	1058	37¼	33½	33½	-4
Cert-teed .80	210	14	13⅛	13½	....
Cert-ted pf.90	128	15	14¼	14¼	-⅜
CessnaA 1.40	272	40¼	37	37	-2¾
CFI Stl .25e	270	13⅝	12½	12½	-1
CFI Stl pf2.75	3	47¼	46¾	46¾	-½
Chadbn Goth	149	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛	-½
ChampP 1.30	195	31⅝	28	28	-3⅝
Champ pf4.50	z110	84	83¼	84	+¾
Champ S 2.20	56	39¼	37¼	37¼	-2½
ChaseM Bk 2	174	50¾	48⅜	48⅞	-1⅞
Checker Mot	46	14⅛	12¼	12¼	-1
Chemetn 1.50	275	46½	40¾	43	-3¼
Chemway .20	206	7	6½	7	+⅛
Ches Va 1.60	10	40	38½	40	-¼
Ches Oh 4	379	65	61¼	62¾	-2¼
Chesebrou .68	286	25	22½	24⅜	+⅞
ChicEast Ill	65	13¼	12⅛	12⅛	-⅛
Chic Gt West	123	53½	47	47	-6½
ChiGW pf2.50	89	58	51¾	52½	-2½
ChiMil StP 1	517	40¾	34⅝	35½	-3⅞
ChiMSPP pf5	25	77½	73	74	-4
Chi Music 1	x92	32¾	31½	31¼	-1
Chi&NWest 4	816	94½	83⅝	84	-9
Chi&NW pf 55	134	97½	90¼	92¼	-3¼
Chi Pneu 1.80	233	33⅞	30⅝	31	-3
Chi RI Pac	25	22	20	20	-2
ChRIP cf UP	52	21	19	19¼	-1⅞
ChRIP cf NW	226	20¼	18½	18½	-1½
Chi Title 1.80	32	31½	30½	30½	-1⅜
Cnock FN .40	161	9⅜	8⅞	8⅞	-½
ChrisCft 1.10f	145	18⅛	16¾	16¾	-1⅜
Chromal .50	297	29½	25⅜	25⅜	-3
Chrysler 2	4075	36½	33½	35⅞	+1⅛
Cinn GE 1.10	139	24⅜	23½	23¾	-½
CinGE pf 4	z60	77½	76¼	76¼	-1¼
Cinn Mill 1	71	27½	26⅛	27	-¼
CIT Fin 1.60	546	25⅛	24⅝	24⅞	+⅛
CIT Fin pf5	z100	89½	88	88	-2
CitiesSvc 1.60	1148	50½	46⅝	46½	-3⅝
CitSv pf 4.40	1	164	164	164	-6¼
CitS cvpf2.25	5	89	87¼	87½	-8½
City Inv .50	37	36⅝	33¼	33¾	-3⅜
City Stores	52	14⅛	14	14⅛	-⅜
Clark Eq 1	253	25¼	23¼	23¼	-1¼
Clark Oil .40	226	23⅜	19½	20⅞	+¼
ClevClif 2.40a	x30	61½	58¾	59⅛	-1½
ClevElIl 1.68	160	36	35½	35½	-⅜
Clev Pit 3.50	z50	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝	-1⅛
Clevite 2.10	80	42⅝	40¼	40¼	-2⅜
CluettPea .80	146	18½	16⅝	16⅞	-1⅝
Coast St Gas	289	24⅝	23⅞	23¾	-⅝
CocaCola 1.90	370	77¼	73⅝	73⅝	-2⅞
CocaBtlg 1.10	32	24⅝	23½	23¾	-1
Colg Pal .90	342	25⅛	23¾	23¾	-1¼
ColgP pf 3.50	z30	70	69½	69½	-½
CollinAik 1.20	56	24½	23¼	23¼	+¼
CollinRad .60	2898	69⅞	59⅝	59⅝	-4⅜
ColoIntG 1.40	67	30	29	29¼	-⅝
Colo Sou pf 4	z150	51	50	51	+1½
Colt Indust	405	18	15½	16	-1½
ColtInd pf1.60	20	23½	23	23	....
CBS 1.20b	x637	56⅜	52⅝	53¼	-3½
Col Gas 1.36	242	25½	25	25	-⅛
Col Pict 1.211	194	28¼	26¾	27¼	-1
ColPic pf4.25	z113	79⅛	78	78	-2
Col SoOh 1.52	25	33¼	32¼	32⅜	-⅝
Comb Eng 2	307	43¾	38	38	-5½
ComlCre 1.80	309	26	24⅝	25⅛	-⅞
ComCr pf4.50	6	73½	72	72	-3
ComSolv 1.20	634	44⅜	38½	38¾	-5⅜
ComlSol pf.90	19	26⅜	24	24⅛	-3⅛
Comw Ed 2	315	45⅝	42¾	43	-2⅜
Comw Oil .48	1179	19⅜	17¾	18⅛	-¾
Comsat	712	50	44	44	-6½
ConeMill 1.20	134	24⅛	22½	22¾	-1
Congoleum	300	23¾	19⅛	19⅛	-4¼
Con Cig 1.20a	309	21¼	19⅛	19⅞	-1¼
Con Edis 1.80	1598	33¾	31½	32	-1¼
ConEdis pf 5	55	89½	83½	84	-6
ConE pfC4.65	2	82½	82	82½	-2
ConElecInd 1	756	38⅜	34⅝	35⅞	-⅝
ConFood 1.20	102	43¼	42	42½	-½
Con Frght .60	364	19	16¼	16½	-2¼
CnLaun 1.20a	19	24¼	22½	23¼	-⅛
CnNGas 2.70	144	56	54½	55	-¾
Consln Coal 2	x1559	66¾	65¼	65⅜	-⅛
ConsPow 1.90	220	48⅛	42⅞	43	-4¼
ConPw pf4.52	z240	86½	85	85	-2
ConPw pf4.50	z720	83	79½	79½	-4½
ConPw pf4.16	z100	78	77	77	-2½
Containr 1.30	224	31⅝	30⅛	30¼	-1⅛
Cont Air .80	x1421	77	59⅛	59⅛	-15⅞
ContBak 2.20	49	41½	38½	38¾	-2⅛
CtBak pf 5.50	z90	96⅛	95⅛	95⅛	+⅞
Cont Can 2.85	211	63¾	60½	60⅛	-3⅛
CtCan pf 3.75	z130	79¼	79¼	79¼	-½
Cont Cop .40	566	20⅝	16⅝	16⅝	-2⅞
t Cop pf1.25	2	18⅝	18½	18½	+¼
Cont Ins 3	x421	71	67⅛	68	-2⅜
CtMtgeI 1.48a	126	23⅛	21	22½	+¾
Cont Mot .40	83	16⅛	14¼	15⅛	+⅝
ContOil 2.40a	x352	61⅞	55⅛	55¼	-5⅜
Cont Oil pf 2	x48	46⅛	44⅝	44⅞	-1⅛
ContStl 1.80a	43	30½	29⅛	29⅛	-1⅛
Control Data	2306	36⅜	31⅛	31⅜	-2¼
Con Data pf2	59	36½	35	35½	....
Conwod 1.20a	17	25	24	24	-1
Conwood pf6	z90	117	115	117	+1½
CookCoff .851	42	28½	26⅛	26⅝	-1⅞
Cooper Ind 2	88	52½	48½	48⅞	-3⅛
Cooper TR 1	143	26	23¾	24	-1⅛
Copeland 1b	72	29	27	27½	-2
CopRng .37e	147	39	32½	32½	-7
CopwdStl 1.20	x39	22⅞	21⅜	21⅞	-⅛
Corn Pd 1.50	589	41	38	38⅜	-2⅝
CornoGWk 2a	410	316	301	301	-13
Corng pf 3.50	z40	91	91	91	-1
Coronet .40	71	15⅛	14¼	14⅜	-⅜
Cowles .50	235	18⅛	17	17	-1
CoxBdcas .40	74	32⅛	30	30	-2
Crane Co 1.60	66	39¼	36½	36½	-2⅞
Crane pf 3.75	3	83	83	83	....
Crescent .90	183	19½	16⅞	17⅜	-2⅞
Crescl pf1.25	8	23⅜	22	22	-1
Crompton .80	x112	19¼	16¾	16⅞	-2⅛
CrouseH .80	60	20⅛	18¾	18⅞	-1⅝
CrowCol 1.39f	425	49⅜	45	45¼	-4⅛
Crown Cork	254	54⅜	51½	51½	-3½
Crown Zell 2	197	45¼	41¾	42⅛	-3⅜
Crn Z pf4.20	z210	81	78	78	-3¼
Cruc Stl 1.20	247	24⅜	22½	22¼	-1⅝
CTS Corp .40	248	37	31¼	31⅜	-5½
Cudahy Co	91	6⅞	6½	6⅝	-¼
Cudahy pf	3	47	45¾	45¾	-1¼
Cummins .70	x99	41½	38½	38½	-2⅛
CunnDrs .80	3	12½	12	12½	+¼
CunnDrug .70	29	13	12	12½	-⅛
Curtis Pub	382	9⅞	8⅝	8⅞	-⅜
Curt Pub pf	19	34¼	30	32¾	+1
CurPub .40pf	10	12	10⅛	11⅛	+1
Curt Wr 1	240	21	19	19⅛	-1⅝
CurtWr A 2	18	33¾	33½	33½	-2¼
Cutler H 1.20	31	55⅛	52½	52½	-2⅞
CyclopCp 1.80	88	32¼	30½	30½	-1½
CyprusM 1.20	x273	38⅞	32¾	33	-4⅛

D — D

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
DanRiv 1.20b	215	26½	24¾	24¾	-1⅞
Dana Cp 2.20	39	42	40½	40¼	-1⅛
DaycoCp .50b	63	21¼	20½	20½	-¼
Day PL 1.32	70	27⅝	26½	26⅞	-⅛
DPL pfA 3.75	z100	69⅝	69½	69½	-1¾
Deere 1.60a	417	64½	61⅛	61⅛	-2⅞
Del Hud 1.40	109	30⅝	30	30	-⅛
DelPowLt .90	119	24½	23¾	24	-⅜
Delta Air 1	1317	118½	96	96	-20⅝
DentlSp 1.20a	66	27⅛	26	26	-1⅞
DenRGW 1.10	234	18⅝	17⅝	17¾	-⅜
DeSotoCh .70	46	20	19¾	19⅞	-⅛
DetEdis 1.40	201	30	29⅛	29½	-½
Det Steel .60	174	16¼	14⅝	14⅞	-1⅜
DeVilbis 1.10	8	21	20¾	20¾	-¾
DiamAlk 1.10	193	34¼	31⅛	31⅛	-1⅜
DiamIntl 1.40	83	36¼	35¼	36	-⅝
DianaStr .341	71	9½	8½	8⅝	-⅛
Dictaphon .80	61	23⅝	21¾	22½	-⅜
Diebold .40b	278	20½	19	19½	-1
DiGiorgio .80	33	19¾	19⅝	19⅝	-⅝
DinersCl .50b	122	20	17¾	17⅞	-2⅛
Disney .40b	76	46⅝	43½	43½	-3
Dist Seag 1	x89	27⅝	26½	27	+⅛
DivcoWy 1.20	x44	27	24½	24⅝	-1⅞
DrPepper .90	29	29½	27	27	-2⅞
DodgeMf 1.60	25	37	35	35⅝	-1⅝
DomeMn .80a	260	47	43	43¾	-3¼
DomFd 1.59e	90	20⅛	19¼	19¾	-⅝
Donnelley .60	177	36⅞	35⅛	36⅜	..
Doug Airc 1b	1251	59¼	50⅝	50¼	-7¼
Dover Corp 1	x38	27⅜	26	26½	-1⅛
Dow Chem 2	434	67¾	65½	65⅝	-2⅛
Draper 1.20a	118	22⅝	21⅛	21⅞	+¾
DressInd 1.25	387	28¼	26¾	27	-1
DrexelE 1.60	38	31	29¼	30	-¼
Dreyfus .80	586	15¼	14	14⅞	-½
Duffy Mott 1	25	23¼	22½	22½	-½
Duke Pw 1.20	x57	38½	37⅝	38	+¼
Dunhill .40	28	13¼	12½	12½	-¼
Duplan Corp	55	9⅛	8½	8¾	-⅛
duPont 3.75e	440	174¼	167½	168¾	-5⅜
duPont pf4.50	64	87½	85⅛	85⅛	-1⅛
duPont pf3.50	10	68½	67	67½	-1⅛
Duq Lt 1.50	172	30⅛	28¾	29	-⅜
Dq 4.15pf2.07	z100	37	37	37	....
DuqLt 4pf 2	z720	38	36½	37¾	-¼
Dq 3.75pf1.87	z120	35½	35½	35½	-¼
Dura Cp .80a	x149	43⅛	38	38¾	-1½
DWG Cigar	87	13½	10¼	11¼	+⅜
DymoInd .50f	359	17⅝	15⅛	15⅛	-⅞
DynamCp .40	530	13¾	12⅜	12¾	-¾
DynamCp pf1	1	16	16	16	-½

E — E

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Eagle P 1.40	40	28¼	26½	26½	-1⅝
EastAirL .30e	4043	88¼	68¼	68½	-18¼
EastGF 3.19f	20	89	81	81	-8
East S Stl .90	60	14½	13⅛	13⅛	-⅝
E Kodak 1.60	1203	121⅝	115¾	115¾	-5½
EatonYa 1.25	301	26⅜	24½	24½	-1
Eaton pf 1.19	25	26½	25¾	25¾	-¾
Echlin Mf .48	54	13⅛	12¼	12¼	-⅝
EdisBros 1.30	x23	31	30	30	-1⅛
Ed Br pf4.25	z10	85	85	85	-1
EG&G .20	818	35⅝	30⅛	31¾	-¼
ElasStop 1.60	30	51	48⅜	48⅜	-3⅛
ElBondS 1.72	90	37⅞	37⅛	37⅜	....
El Music .12e	685	4⅛	3⅞	4	....
ElStorBatt 2	52	44¼	43¼	43¼	-¾
El Assoc .601	265	18⅞	16⅞	16⅞	-⅝
Electron Sp	152	21½	19⅛	19⅛	-1⅜
ElPasoNG 1	492	18⅜	17¾	17⅞	-¼
EltraCp 1.60a	211	48½	44¼	46	....
Eltra pf 1.40	9	43½	40⅝	42	+⅝
Emer El 1.32	195	54¼	51¾	51¾	-1½
EmersEl pf1	5	42¼	42	42¼	+1
EmeryA 1.20	131	88¼	85½	85½	-2⅝
Emhart 1.20	170	27¾	26	26½	-1½
EmpDist 1.44	2	28½	28½	28½	-¼
EmpormC .75	32	33	31¾	32	-1
End John	53	22	20¾	20¾	-1⅜
EndJohn pf3k	10	62	60	60½	-1½
Engel Ind 1	31	44¼	41	42¼	-2½
Equit Gas 2	135	34	33	33⅛	-⅜
ErieLack RR	300	8½	7¾	7⅞	-⅜
Erie Lack pf	13	32	29¾	30½	-½
Erie Pit 3.50	z10	59	59	59	+1
Essx Wir 1.20	170	43½	40⅝	41	-2
EthylCorp .60	324	31⅞	29¼	29¼	-1⅜
Eurofnd .15e	16	11¾	11¼	11¼	-⅜
EvansPd .60b	220	35	31	31⅝	-3⅜
Evershp .50p	243	18¼	16⅜	16½	-1¼
ExCellO Cp 2	98	46¼	43½	43¾	-2½

F — F

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
FactorA .70b	102	38⅛	35⅞	35⅞	-2⅜
FafnrB 2.20a	38	44	42	43¼	-⅞
FairCam .50g	3816	206⅛	175⅞	176½	-13¾
Fair Hill .15e	514	14⅝	13⅝	13¾	-⅜
Fairmont 1	x47	16⅞	16⅛	16¾	+¾
Falstaff .76	143	14⅞	13⅞	14	-¾
Fam Fin 1.30	101	20⅛	19	19	-1⅛
Fansteel Met	231	23⅝	20½	20½	-1¼
Far West Fin	62	5½	5	5⅛	-⅜
Fawick .66b	23	17⅞	16⅛	16⅜	-1¾
FedderCp .60	81	13⅜	12¾	12¾	-⅝
FedMog 1.80	112	32¼	30⅜	30⅝	-1⅛
FedPac Elec	242	15	13¾	13¾	-1¼
F Pac pf1.26	13	19⅞	19	19	-½
Fed PapBd 1	93	26¼	24¼	24⅝	-⅛
F Pap pf1.15	x1	20	20	20	-⅛
FedDStr 1.70	174	61¾	57¼	60⅛	+2⅛
Fed Mfg Inv	57	7⅞	7	7	-½
Fenestra .25p	27	14	13½	13½	-½
Ferro Cp 1.20	98	26⅞	25¾	25⅞	-1
Fibr Cp 1.40	101	27½	25½	25⅞	-1½
FieldctM 1.20	104	24½	21⅜	21⅜	-2⅞
Filtrol 2.80	89	45¾	43¾	44	-1⅛
Finl Fed .991	371	10¼	9¼	9¼	-1⅛
Firestne 1.30	281	44	42¼	42¼	-1¼
Fst Chrt 1.17f	478	10½	9½	9½	-⅞
FstNatStr 2a	70	30¼	29⅛	29⅛	-⅝
FstWFn 1.501	1076	2½	2	2⅛	....
Fischbch 1.20	56	19⅝	18⅝	19⅛	-¾
Flintkote 1	244	17	15¾	15¾	-1⅛
Flint pfA4.50	z670	76¾	74½	74½	-⅞
Fla E Coast	22	8⅛	7¾	8	-½
Fla Pow 1.28	113	43⅜	40¾	41	-2⅛
Fla PL 1.52	x191	69⅝	65⅝	66	-3½
FloridaStl .80	x22	15⅛	15	15	-¼
Fluor Corp	153	28½	26	26	-1⅞
FMC Cp .75	545	33⅛	32	33⅛	-⅞
FoodFair .90	168	17⅛	16½	16½	-⅜
Fd Fr pf4.20	z280	85	83	85	-3¼
FdGlMkt .80	96	13	12⅛	12⅛	-⅝
FdGMk pf.40	3	10	10	10	+⅛
Foote CB .70	180	13½	12⅜	12⅞	+⅛
Foote M .25d	92	18¾	17⅝	17⅞	-⅜
FordMot 2.40	2168	43¼	40⅝	41⅞	-1⅛
Fore Dair .50	519	17⅝	16¼	16⅜	-1½
Fost Whl .50	248	16	14	14	-1⅞
Foxboro .80	117	38¼	34	36⅛	-1¼
Fram Cp 1.60	62	40⅝	37¾	37¾	-2⅞
FrankStr .40b	12	12	11⅛	11⅛	-⅞
Freept Sul 1	669	37¼	33⅝	35⅛	-2⅝
FruehCp 1.70	1279	27¾	26⅝	27⅛	....
Fruehauf pf4	z120	94	94	94	....
Fulton In .661	67	14	12¾	12¾	-1⅛

G — G

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Gam Sko 1.20	39	26	24¾	24⅞	-⅞
GamSk pf1.75	19	31	29⅞	30	-1⅜
GamSk pf1.60	27	28¾	27⅝	27⅝	-1⅛
Gar Wood	110	7	5⅞	5⅞	-⅝
GarW pf2.29k	1	33½	33½	33	-1½
GardDen 1.50	66	30⅝	29⅞	29⅞	-1
Garlock .60	61	15¼	14⅜	14½	-1
G Accept 1.20	x39	20½	19⅛	19⅛	-1⅛
GenAccpt pf1	3	15½	15¼	15¼	-1½
GenAcc pf .60	2	10½	10¾	10¾	-¼
G Amin 2.94e	35	34⅜	32½	32½	-1⅜
GAInv pf4.50	z80	80½	80½	80½	....
G AmOil .40b	291	32¼	30½	30½	-1⅛
GA Tran 1.45	249	34	32	32	-1½
GenAniIF .40	832	21⅝	20	20	-1½
Gen Baking	177	17½	16¼	16½	-1½
GenBanc .48	69	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	-⅜
Gen Bronze	97	20⅛	17¼	17⅜	-1⅞
Gen Cable 1	272	27⅝	24¾	26⅛	-¾
Gen Cig 1.20	64	24	23	24	....
GenConF .10e	130	3⅛	3	3	....
GenDynam 1	3558	44⅝	39⅞	40⅛	+⅛
Gen Elec 2.60	1460	90⅛	85⅛	85⅛	-1⅞
GenFinan 1	11	20½	18⅝	18⅞	-1⅞
GenFireMg 1	30	25¼	24	24	-1
Gen Fds 2.20	240	67⅛	64⅛	64½	-3
GenInstr .341	4977	64⅜	54⅜	55⅞	-1⅛
GenMills 1.50	351	58½	54½	57	+2⅛
GenMot 3.05e	3772	75¼	71⅛	71⅞	-3¾
G Mot Spf 5	55	99	95	95½	-3¾
G Mot pf3.75	35	74¾	71¼	71½	-3¼
GenPCem .80	x360	11½	10⅞	10⅞	-⅞
GenPrec 1.20	x1330	60¾	52	52⅞	-3½
GPrec pf1.60	x36	41	37⅝	37½	-⅞
GPubSvc .49e	307	6	5¾	5⅞	-⅛
G PubUt 1.40	204	28⅛	27½	27½	-1⅛
G Refrac .80	78	14½	13⅞	14½	-⅛
Gen Sig 1.20	38	47	43½	44	-3½
G Stlind 1.20	87	21¼	20¼	20¾	-1½
GTel El 1.28	1479	40	37⅞	39	-2
GTelF pf1.25	1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	-1⅛
GTel pfB1.30	3	22¼	22	22	-½
Gen Time .50	276	16	14½	14½	-1¼
Gen Tire .80	974	32½	29¼	29⅞	-2¼
G Tire pf 5	z290	95½	93	93	-2½
Genesco 1.80	89	40⅝	38½	39	-2
Genesco wi	17	27	26½	26½	..
Ga Pacific 1b	480	38⅝	34⅛	35½	+⅛
GaPac pf1.64	132	31¼	30¼	30½	-¼
GerberPd .90	84	26⅛	25	25	-1½
Getty Oil .10e	471	45	39	39½	-3
Giant PC .80	44	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	-⅛
Gibralt Fin 1.261	64	9⅝	8	8	-1⅛
Gillette 1.20	816	35	32¼	33⅛	-1⅛
GimbelB 1.80	73	48⅞	46¾	47⅜	-1⅞
Ginn Co .72	102	30	28	28	-2½
Glen Ald .70	247	11¼	10½	10½	-⅝
Glidden 1	147	20¾	19	19¼	-½
GlobeUn .60a	47	20¾	19⅝	19⅝	-⅛
Globe W .70b	55	18½	16¾	17¼	-1¼
Goodrich 2.40	371	60	57¼	57¼	-1⅜
Goodyr 1.35	447	49	47½	47¾	-1
GouldBat 1.40	76	24	22¾	22¾	-1¼
GraceCo 1.30	272	44¾	40½	41½	-1⅞
Granby M .50	38	28½	26¼	26¼	-2⅝
GrandU .60b	213	17½	16¾	16¾	-¾
GranitCS 1.40	x145	22⅝	21	21⅛	-⅞
Granitev 1.40	152	27¼	25	25	-2¼
GrantWT 1.10	133	25⅝	23⅝	24⅛	-⅜
Grant pf 3.75	z20	71½	71½	71½	....
GtAmIns 2.40	28	51⅛	49⅜	49¾	-1¼
GtA&P 1.20a	334	28⅜	27⅛	27⅜	-⅞
GtNo Ir 1.40g	48	17	16½	17	-¼
Gt Nor Pap 1	169	37	35	36	-1
GtNorP pf.40	28	11⅞	11¼	11⅜	-¾
Gt Nor Ry 3	414	50⅜	48½	49⅛	+⅞
Gt West Finl	578	7	6⅝	6⅝	-⅛
GtWSug 1.60a	60	36¼	34	35⅛	-⅝
GtWSug pf 7	770	152	152	152	-4
GreenGnt .70	86	25	21¾	23¾	....
Green Refr 1	34	20	19	19	-1
GreenSh 1.10	x22	19½	18⅜	19⅛	+⅜
Greyhnd .90	661	17⅝	16¼	16⅞	-⅞
Grolier 1.12e	x41	48¾	46½	46⅞	-1½
GrumnAirc 1	674	39⅞	35¼	35½	-3⅜
GulfMO 2.20a	57	62	54½	54½	-7⅜
GulfMOh pf5	4	85¾	85½	85½	-¾
Gulf Oil 2.20	993	51	49½	50⅛	-⅛
GulfStaUt .80	184	24	21⅞	21⅞	-1⅝
GulfSU pf5.08	z10	91	91	91	-2⅛
GulfSU pf4.40	z160	80⅞	79⅞	80½	-⅜
GulfWnln .25	931	27½	22⅝	22¾	-4¼
GulfW pf3.50	15	99½	97¼	98¼	-3¼

H — H

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Hack W 1.60	11	36	35	36	..
HallPrt 1.40a	18	36⅜	34¾	34¾	-1⅜
Halliburt 1.70	138	37⅜	36¼	36¼	-1¼
Hallicraft	178	5	4⅝	5	....
HamWat 1.60	x38	31	29½	29½	-1
Ham Pap .90	19	26¼	25¼	25¾	-¾
HmdOrg 1.40	x58	21	20¼	20¼	-⅞
HanesCp .90	60	24¼	23¾	23¾	-⅝
Hanna Mng 1	155	49½	47½	47½	-1½
HarbWlk 1.80	91	33	30¼	30½	-2⅛
HarbWk pf 6	z10	127	127	127	-1
Harcourt 1	120	80½	78	78½	-1½
Hardeman	73	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	-¼
Harris Int 1	136	33¾	33	33	-⅛
HarscoCp .90	166	18½	17¼	17¼	-⅞
Harshaw 1.20	35	38¾	35	36	-2⅛
HartSchM .80	150	36⅞	31⅜	31⅜	-5¼
Harv Al 1.20	152	23⅝	21¼	21⅝	-2¼
Hat Corp .40	22	8⅜	7¾	7⅞	-⅝
HawElec 1.08	40	24	23¼	23½	-⅛
Haw Tel .88	117	27¼	25½	25⅞	-1⅛
Hayes 1.60b	67	32⅜	28¼	31⅜	+1⅜
Hazeltine Cp	117	7⅞	6½	7⅛	+⅛
HeclaMn .85e	673	59¾	49⅞	50½	-8⅛
Heinz HJ 1.20	174	29	28⅛	28¼	-¾
Helene Curtis	124	13⅛	11¾	11⅞	-1⅜
Heli Coil 1	86	31⅜	29	29	-2¼
HellerWE .50	184	9	8¾	8¾	-⅛
HelmeProd 1	26	19	18½	18¾	-¼
Helmrch .10g	136	9¾	8⅝	8⅝	-½
Herc Inc .65e	211	41¾	37¾	37⅞	-3⅝
HerclnA 1.65	3	131¼	131	131	-3¼
HershCho .90	x96	25⅜	24⅞	25	+¼
Hertz 1.20	146	39	35⅝	35⅝	-3⅛
Hes O&C .30	486	19⅝	17	17⅛	-2¼
Heublein 1	115	31½	29	29⅝	-2⅛
HewPack .20	296	49¾	44½	44¾	-4⅝
High Voltage	398	20¾	18	18	-1¾
HiltonHot .80	87	17¼	15⅝	15¾	-1½
HiltonIn 1.19t	119	28¼	25¼	25¼	-3⅛
Hobart 1.40a	13	59	58¾	58¾	-¼
Hoff Electron	184	13¼	11½	12	-⅝
Holid Inn .40	250	37⅞	35⅝	37	+2
Holly Sugar	126	19⅝	19⅜	19⅜	-⅛
Holt R&W .80	121	52	46¼	46¼	-5¾
Homestk 1.60	147	51¼	47⅜	47⅜	-3¼
Honeywl 1.10	x527	70¾	66¾	66¾	-3⅞
Honeyw pf 3	12	82½	81½	81½	-½
Hook Ch 1.30	310	40⅞	38¼	38½	-2½
Hooker pf4.25	z370	77	74½	74½	-½
Hooker pfC 5	z20	94½	94	94	-2
Hoov Ball 1a	49	29⅜	28	28¼	-1½
Hotel Cp Am	85	4⅞	4½	4½	-¼
Hotel pf 1.25	5	22⅝	22½	22½	-¼
Houd Ind 1	66	20	18½	20	+⅝
Houdln pf1.12	9	23½	23	23	-1
Houd pf 2.25	2	36	36	36	....
House Fin 1	273	25	23¼	24	-⅞
HousF pf4.40	56	85½	80	80	-6
Houst LP 1	334	43½	40	40½	-2
Howard John	167	53½	51	51¾	-2½
HowardS .56t	30	11	10½	10½	....
Howmet .80	328	36¼	33	33⅛	-2½
HudBay 3.40a	27	68½	67	68⅛	-⅝
HuntFds .50b	214	21	19⅝	19¾	-1⅜
HuntF pfA 5	z250	80	79	79	-2
Hupp Cp .181	443	5¼	4⅞	4⅞	-¼
Hupp pf2.50	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	....

I — I

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
IdahoPw 1.40	66	30¼	29⅜	29⅞	-⅛
Ideal Cem 1	252	15⅞	15¼	15⅜	-¼
IllCenInd 02.4	88	67¾	66¼	67	-½
Ill Pow 1.60	118	37¾	36⅞	37¼	-1
Ill Pw pf2.35	z200	43½	43	43½	....
Imp Cp Am	298	5	4½	4⅝	-⅛
Indian Hd .50	100	19¾	18⅜	18⅝	-1
Ind Gen .80	x230	25⅜	21⅝	21⅝	-2¾
IndplsPL 1.40	69	29⅞	28⅝	28⅞	-1
InElMex .52e	8	7	6⅝	6⅝	-⅜
IngerRand 2	226	39	36⅛	36⅛	-2⅞
Inland Stl 2	766	33⅞	32	32	-1⅜
Inspir Cop 1e	112	31¾	29¼	29¾	-1¼
InsurNoAm 2	169	72¼	69	69	-3
Interchm 1.20	58	29¾	28	28⅜	-1⅜
Intchm pf4.50	z100	83¼	81½	81½	-1
Interco 1.40	72	37	36¾	36⅞	-⅛
InterlkSt 1.80	91	31	29⅞	30	-¾
IntBusM 4.40	680	334¼	315¼	315¼	-20¼
IntFlavFr .50	111	58¾	55	55	-4
Int Harv 1.80	545	40¼	38⅜	39⅜	+⅜
IntMiner 1.20	225	59½	54	54¾	-5⅛
IntMiner pf4	1	73½	73½	73½	-2
Int Mng .40a	209	13	12	12¼	-⅝
Int Nick 2.80a	406	82¾	79	79½	-1⅜
Intl Packers	134	8½	8	8	-⅝
Int Pap 1.20a	1091	26⅛	25¼	25¼	-⅞
Int Pap pf 4	7	73	70	70½	-5¾
Int PipeCer 1	54	18⅞	18⅛	18⅛	-⅝
Int Pipe pf 5	2	86	86	86	-1
IntlRect 1.371	804	22½	18¼	18½	-3¼
Intl Salt 3a	19	62	60½	61⅛	-⅞
Int Silver 1	109	34	31	31	-2⅛
Int T&T 1.35	733	71⅜	66¼	66¼	-5¼
IntT&T pfB 4	z310	124¼	120	120	-3¼
IntT&T pfC 4	z90	119	115	115	-6¾
IntT&T pfD 4	z160	118½	115½	115½	-4¼
IntT&T pfE 4	z210	114½	111½	111½	-3½
IntT T pfF 4	25	111⅛	108¼	108	-3½
Int Util 1.20	38	22⅛	21½	22⅛	+¾
Int Util pf1.32	39	26¼	23⅝	25⅝	-½
IntBaker 1.60	40	25¾	24½	25⅜	....
InterDSt .52b	194	29	28¼	28½	....
IntMotFr 1.20	22	24½	22⅞	22⅞	-1⅜
IntersPw 1.20	16	23½	23¼	23¼	-¼
Ia ElLP 1.20	58	23⅜	23	23¼	+¼
Ia IIlGE 1.30	11	27¼	26½	26⅞	-⅜
Iowa PL 1.50	31	31⅜	29¼	29¼	-2⅛
IowaPSv 1.20	18	25⅜	24½	24¼	-1⅛
IRC Inc .80a	1231	43⅞	38	38⅞	-4⅛
Isl CrkCl 1.50	108	30⅞	29½	29⅞	-⅜
ITE Ckt 1	168	32½	30	30	-2½
Itek Corp	3537	88½	74⅝	76¾	-4⅝

J — J

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
JaegerM .60a	14	14¾	14¼	14¼	-½
JapanFd .43e	65	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞	-⅛
JerCPL pf 4	z200	74½	72½	74	+½
Jewel Co 1.20	118	36	33¼	33⅛	-⅜
Jim Walter 1	135	17⅞	16½	16½	-1¼
JimWlt pf1.20	17	20⅞	20⅛	20¼	+⅛
JimWalt pf 1	1	14½	14½	14½	-⅛
JohnMan 2.20	178	51¾	48⅛	48⅛	-3
JohnsnJ 1.40a	45	166	158	158	-10
JohnsSvc 1.30	42	43	41	41⅞	-⅜
JonLogan .80	132	46⅝	43½	43½	-3⅛
Jones L 2.70	700	52⅞	48⅛	48⅛	-4⅜
Jones&L pf 5	z160	91	90½	90½	-1¼
Jorgensen 1	46	19⅜	18⅛	18⅛	-1¼
Jostens .50	81	13	11¾	12⅛	-1¼
Joy Mfg 1.25	681	28⅛	23¼	26¼	+1⅜

K — K

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Kaiser Al 1	333	40	36⅞	36⅞	-3⅛
Kais S7pf4.75	4	93¼	92	92	-3
Kais S9pf4.75	4	93½	93½	93½	-3½
KaisAl pf4.12	3	80	80	80	-2½
Kais pcpf2.37	3	44	43¼	43¼	-1⅝
Kais Cem .80	85	12⅞	11¾	12⅛	+⅛
KaisC pf2.50	3	38⅛	37¾	37¾	-⅜
KaisC pf1.37	28	19¼	18⅛	18	-1
Kan CPL 1.48	x106	32¾	31½	31¾	+⅛
KC PL pf4.50	z200	83	82⅛	82¼	-2¼
KC PL pf4.20	z10	76½	76½	76½	-2⅜
KC PL pf 4	z10	77	77	77	..
KC PL pf3.80	z10	67	67	67	+⅞
KC Soulnd 2	x92	37⅛	34½	35¼	-2⅛
KC Sou pf 1	7	17¼	16½	16½	-¾
Kan GE 1.20	71	28⅛	27½	27½	-⅝
KanPwLt .92	154	20⅞	19⅞	20⅛	-⅝
KayserRo .40	128	32¼	30½	31⅛	-⅝
Keebler 1.20	57	27	25	25	-3
Keller Ind 1	50	29½	26	26	-4
Kellogg 1.20	331	33	31	31½	-⅜
Kelsey Hay 2	170	56	51¼	52⅞	-2
Kendall Co 1	x32	38⅝	37¼	37⅝	-⅝
Kennecott 2	x1385	33½	29⅛	29¼	-3⅛
Ky Util 1.34	x173	28¾	26¼	26½	-2⅛
KernCtd 2.40	142	60¾	57	57¼	-2⅞
KerrMc 1.30	221	79½	75⅛	76	-4⅛
KeystonSW 2	35	32½	32	32	-1
KimbClark 2	374	47¼	44⅞	45½	-1⅛
KingSel 1.50a	49	30¼	29	29½	-⅝
King DSt .57b	117	17	15	15¼	-⅝
KinneyNS .40	56	28½	24¾	27⅛	-1⅛
KinneyN pfA	20	29	27¼	27½	-4⅛
KLM Airlines	1369	144	118¼	118⅛	-25
Koehring 1.90	175	36	33¼	33¼	-2½
Koppers 1.40	x152	24⅝	23	23¼	-⅞
Koppers pf 4	y250	74½	71	71	-2
Korvette	251	15½	13¾	13¾	-1½
Kresge .80	321	40	37	38½	-⅝
KroehlrM 1b	44	21½	19⅝	20⅛	-¼
Kroger 1.30	286	25¼	24½	24¾	....

L — L

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Lab Electron	246	14	12⅛	12½	-1½
Lac Gas 1.25	31	23¼	22⅛	22⅞	-⅝
Lan Rty 1.10	28	24¼	22⅛	22⅛	-1⅛
Lanv Rltz .50	195	34	32	32	-⅝
Lanvin pf.80	25	30½	29	30	-¼
LatrobeSt .60	13	15	14¼	14¼	-¼
Lear Sieg .70	525	25⅝	22⅜	22⅜	-1⅜
Leasewy .50b	66	17¼	15¾	16½	+¼
LeedsNor .50	96	24¾	22	22¾	-1¾
Leesona .40	x151	20	18½	18¾	-1⅜
LehPorCem 1	320	12¾	12	12⅛	....
Leh Val Ind	383	9	8¼	8¼	-⅝
LV Ind pf1.50	3	70½	70½	70½	-3½
Lehman 1.83e	161	29⅞	28½	28½	-1¼
LeonardR .60	34	13¼	12⅝	12⅞	-½
LOFGls 2.80a	272	45⅞	43¾	44	-1¾
LibbMcN 1.39	77	11¾	11¼	11⅜	-¼
Liggett&M 5	167	70⅞	70	70	-⅝
Ligg&My pf7	z200	132	129	129	-4¼
LilyTulip 1.20	250	26	23⅞	23½	-2
LingTVght 1b	1199	54½	48¼	48¼	-2¼
LingTVgt pf3	14	69¼	65	66⅛	-1⅝
LinkBlt 1.80a	81	36⅛	35	35⅜	-⅜
Lionel Corp	231	3⅞	3⅜	3⅛	-⅛
Litton Ind	1081	72⅞	66	66	-6⅜
Litton plc pf	119	76⅜	70½	70½	-5½
Litton cvpf 3	6	147	144	147	-½
Livingstn Oil	387	5¾	5	5½	....
LockhdA 2.20	471	56½	51	51⅛	-3½
Loews Theat	152	24⅝	21¼	21⅜	-2⅞
Londontn .20	90	19	16⅝	16⅝	-2⅛
LoneS Cem 1	248	15⅝	15	15	-⅝
LoneSt pf4.50	8	77	76	76½	-5
LoneSGa 1.12	x437	19⅞	18¾	19⅛	-½
LongIsLt 1.08	157	26⅜	25⅝	25¾	....
Loral Corp	283	12⅞	11	11	-1
Lorillard 2.50	246	47⅝	41⅞	41⅞	-5⅛
Lorillard pf 7	z670	130½	128½	128½	-3½
LouisGE 1.18	65	30¼	28¼	28¼	-2½
Lou Nash 4a	25	80½	77½	77	-3½
Lowenstn .80	104	18½	16¾	17	-1⅜
Lubrizol .80	112	44	41¼	43⅝	....
LuckySt 1.60b	31	37	35⅝	35⅝	-⅞
Ludlow 1.76	58	44½	40¼	41	-3½
Lukens Stl 1	264	38¾	35⅛	35⅛	-2¼
Lykes SS .80a	43	22¼	20⅜	21¾	+1⅛
LyttonFn .281	153	4⅞	4¼	4⅜	-¼

M — M

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
MacAndF .60	37	11⅜	11	11	-⅝
Mack Tr 2.08f	190	35¼	33½	33½	-2⅛
MacyRH 1.40	79	46¼	44¼	44¾	-1¼
Macy pf 4.25	z20	78½	78½	78½	-1
Mad Fd 2.56e	154	22¼	21⅜	21⅜	-⅝
MadFd pf1.20	42	23½	22⅞	23⅛	-⅝
Mad Sq Gar	170	3¾	3½	3½	-⅛
MadSG pf .60	24	10⅞	10½	10½	-⅜
MagmaCop 3	89	49	44⅛	44⅜	-4¼
Magnavox .80	x7723	56¾	49½	50⅛	-1⅛
Mallory 1.60	165	60¾	55⅛	55⅛	-2⅝
ManShirt .56	5	21	19½	19½	-2½
Marathn 2.20	222	54¾	51½	52⅛	-⅞
Maremont 1	56	21½	20⅛	20⅛	-1¼
Mar Mid 1.30	189	26⅛	24⅝	25	-1¼
Marquar .25e	145	13⅝	12⅛	12¼	-1¼
Marq Cmt 1	x89	15¼	14½	14¼	+¼
MarshField 2	61	48⅜	44⅜	44⅝	-4⅜
MartinMar 1	652	21¾	20	20	-1⅜
Md Cup .40r	41	39½	37⅜	38	-1½
Masonite 1.20	80	32¼	29⅞	29⅞	-3⅛
Massey F 1	719	30½	25⅝	25⅞	-4⅛
Mattel .40	96	15⅞	14½	14½	-1⅛
MayDStr 1.60	234	41⅜	35¼	37¾	-3¼
Mays JW .80	15	13¼	13	13	-⅛
Maytag 1.60a	167	28½	27	27⅛	-1⅜
MCA Inc	95	40½	37⅜	37⅜	-3
MCA pf 1.50	23	28⅝	27	27⅜	-⅞
McCall .40b	120	29¾	27¾	28½	-½
McCord 1.20	28	22⅞	21	21	-1¼
McCrory 1.20	63	17½	17	17⅛	-½
McCro pf4.50	z350	62¾	61	62	-1¼
McCrory6pf 6	z470	82¾	80	80	-3½
McDerm 1.20	397	71	63¼	64½	-6¼
McDonald Cp	157	25⅝	24	24⅛	-1⅜
McDonAir .40	661	27⅞	25¼	25⅝	-2⅛
McGwEd 1.20	x212	32¾	30	30	-2⅝
McGr Hill 1	x119	68½	63¾	63¾	-4¼
McGrH pf1.20	38	55¾	53½	53½	-3
McGreg A 1	22	16	15¼	15½	-¼
McIntyre 2.80	34	99⅜	95¾	95¾	-3½
McKee 1.50	76	21⅝	20	20⅝	-⅞
McKess 1.70	65	45¼	42¾	43½	-1
McLean 6.a	74	18¼	16⅝	17	-1
McLouth 1.60	190	27½	26	26	-1
McNeil Cp 1b	253	26⅝	24¾	24⅞	-1⅝
McQuay 1.10	20	21	20¼	20¼	-¾
Mead Cp 1.70	116	49½	48	48	-⅞
Mead pf4.25	z20	82	82	82	....
Mead pf2.80	22	58¾	58	58¾	+¼
MedusaC 1.20	24	23½	23	23	-½
Melv Sh 1.25	60	30¼	29⅜	29⅝	-½
MelvShoe pf4	z130	76½	75	75	-1⅝
MercanS 1.40	16	31½	29½	29½	-2¼
Merck 1.20a	419	73	69½	70⅛	-1
Meredith 1.20	x100	29	27	27	-1⅛
Merritt Chap	156	24⅛	21½	21½	-2¼
MesabiT .60e	208	12⅞	12½	12½	-⅜
MestaM 2.50a	33	41¾	39¼	40⅜	-⅝
MGM 1	740	29¾	27¼	27¼	-1¼
Metromed .80	x148	35¼	32⅝	33¾	-⅝
MetEd pf4.45	z100	82	82	82	-1
MetEd pf3.90	z330	72	69	69	-2½
MetEd pf3.80	z10	70	70	70	-3½
MichGas 1.20	9	23	21⅝	21⅝	-1⅜
MichTube 1a	23	30¼	29¾	29¾	-¼
MAmPipe .40	62	13¾	12¼	12¾	-⅜
MContTel .76	38	17¾	16¼	17⅜	+⅜
MAmP pf1.12	10	21¾	20⅝	20⅝	-1⅛
MidSoUtil .68	274	22½	21	21¼	+¾
Midld R 1.10	190	24	22	23¼	-½
MidRpfA 4.75	6	105½	101¼	105½	-4½
Midw Oil 2.40	15	75	74⅜	74⅜	-1⅝
MichleGD .90	49	23	22¼	22¼	....
Miles Lab 1	56	35¾	33¼	33¼	-1¼
Milt Brad .70	111	20⅞	17⅝	18⅛	-3
MinerCh 1.20	101	27⅜	25½	25⅝	-1½
Minn Enl 1	3	18¼	18⅛	18¼	+⅜
MinnMM 1.20	574	79½	75	75	-3
Minn Pw Lt 1	30	23¾	23	23¼	-⅛
Miss Cp 1.90	22	90	87¾	87¾	-2¼
Mission Dev	50	74¾	71	72	-1½
Miss River 1	346	17½	16¼	17	-⅝
Mo Kan Tex	83	9	7½	7½	-1⅛
Mo Pac A 5	25	84½	81½	81½	-3¼
MP Cem 1.60	61	21⅝	20	21	+⅛
MoPubS .80b	15	24	23¼	23¼	-¾
MobilOil 1.60	705	39⅜	36	37	-1¼
Mohasco 1	x756	19½	17¼	17½	-2
Mohas pf4.20	y220	83¾	83¾	83¾	-1¼
Monarch M 1	29	17½	15½	15¾	-1⅝
MononB 1.251	20	23⅝	22	22⅛	-1¼
Monsan 1.60b	586	62⅞	60⅛	60⅛	-2½
MontDU 1.40	56	31	29½	29½	-1⅛
MontPow 1.48	161	29½	28¼	28¾	-1¼
MontWard 1	633	36½	32⅜	32⅜	-4⅜
MooreMcC 1	85	18⅞	17½	17½	-1
Morrell .75	71	23¼	21	22	....
Morse Sh .50	46	23⅞	22⅛	22⅝	-1⅜
MoslerSf .60	22	28	26¾	26¾	-1¼
Motorola 1	1029	186½	158¼	158¼	-21
MtFuelS 1.48	52	29¾	29	29	-1
MtSt TT 1.12	94	21¾	21	21⅛	-⅝
MSL Ind 1.60	89	29¼	27¾	27¾	-1½
Munsing 1.30	x43	26⅞	25⅜	25¾	-⅜
Murphy 1.20	95	20¾	19⅝	19¾	-1⅛
MurphOil .50	86	25	22½	22½	-2
MurpO pf4.90	17	114¾	112	112	-3

N — N

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
NalcoChm .80	69	51½	50⅝	50¾	-½
NalcoCp .15e	200	19¾	17⅝	18	-1⅜
Nat Acme 2a	99	42	40½	40½	-1⅝
Nat Aero .60	86	33	31	31⅝	-1⅝
Nat Airlin .60	1481	76⅜	57¼	57⅜	-19⅛
N Aviat 5.68e	133	39⅜	37½	37½	-1⅛
Nat Bisc 1.90	164	44¼	41½	42⅝	-1⅛
Nat Can .50	123	22⅝	21⅛	21½	-¾
NCashR 1.20b	285	81¼	79	79	-2⅜
NatCityL 1.60	x24	30¼	29	29	-1⅛
NatDairy 1.40	290	35⅛	34	34⅜	-¾
Nat Dist 1.60	331	32½	30¾	30⅞	-1⅝
NDist pf2.25	2	39	38½	39	....
Nat Fuel 1.60	62	29	27⅛	27½	-1¼
Nat Genl .20	111	8¾	8¼	8¼	-½
NatGyps 2b	198	30⅜	28¼	29¾	+¾
N Lead 2.25e	532	55⅞	53	53½	-1⅛
NatPeriodcl 1	123	29	26	26⅛	-2⅝
Nat Prop .60	x41	12¼	11⅝	11⅝	-½
NatSvcln 1.20	19	32½	31⅛	31½	-1⅛
Natl Std .90	16	18⅝	17½	17½	-½
NatStarch .70	19	39½	38¼	38¾	-¾
Nat Steel 2.50	x432	43½	41¼	41¼	-1⅛
Nat Sug Rfg	5	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	-⅜
Nat Tea .80	247	15⅞	15	15	-¾
NatUnEl .70	339	35	30	30	-2⅞
Natomas .25	304	12¾	11⅛	11⅛	-1⅛
Neisner Bros	29	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛	-⅛
Neptune 1.40	71	32¾	30⅝	31¾	+⅜
Nevada P .84	61	32¼	30¾	30¾	-1⅛
Newberry .681	104	18⅞	17⅜	17⅜	-1⅛
Newb pf 3.75	z140	62½	61	61	-1⅞
N EngEl 1.28	121	24⅞	23¼	23⅜	-¾
NEngTT 2.36	139	43⅝	42¼	42½	-1½
Newmont 2	369	50⅞	42⅝	43⅝	-7⅜
NewpNSh 2a	95	36⅝	35¾	35⅞	-1⅜
NYAirBrk 1	67	22⅞	21⅝	21⅝	-1⅜
NYCent 2.08a	1247	60½	54¾	54⅞	-5¾
NY Hond .40r	299	43	37½	37½	-9¼
NYSEG 1.70	49	37¾	36¼	36½	-1½
NY SE pf3.75	z20	71½	71½	71½	+1½
Niag MP 1.10	496	21⅞	20⅛	20⅞	-1⅛
NiagM pf5.25	240	95¼	92½	92½	-3½
NiagM pf4.85	z170	82½	81½	81¾	-2⅛
NiagM pf3.90	z300	69½	65	65	-5
NiagM pf3.60	z630	64	62	62⅛	-1⅝
NiagM pf3.40	z170	60¼	57	57	-3
Niag Shr .82e	x25	18	17½	17⅞	-1⅜
NopcoCh 1.40	24	37½	36	36⅞	-⅝
Norflk Wst 6a	198	104½	100¼	100¼	-4
Norrisln n.75	200	17¼	14½	15⅞	-1⅛
NA Avia 2.80	308	46½	44⅝	45	-1⅛
NAmCar .50b	x154	22⅛	21¼	21¾	...
NAmCoal .50	31	12¼	11⅞	12	-⅛
NASugar .40e	12	12½	11⅜	11½	-⅜
NorCentRy 4	z140	72	71⅞	72	+1⅛
NorIndPS .92	x203	28	25	25⅛	-1⅞
NorNGas 2.20	95	43¾	42¼	43¾	....
NoNG pf5.80	z100	100	100	100	-1
NoNG pf5.60	z20	99	99	99	-2½
NoNG pf5.50	z40	95	95	95	-1½
Nor Pac 2.60	400	48⅛	43½	44⅛	-1⅝
NSta Pw 1.52	113	30⅛	29⅞	29⅞	-⅞
NSPw pf4.11	z20	74½	74½	74½	-1
NSPw pf3.60	z590	61½	60	61½	+¾
Northrop 1	348	23⅞	21½	21⅞	-1⅛
Nwst Airl .40	1717	107⅛	84⅝	85	-22⅛
NwBan 1.70a	68	42	39¾	39⅞	-2⅝
NwtStlW 1.40	78	24½	22	22	-2⅜
Norton 1.50	166	34⅝	30¾	32⅛	-1⅝
Norwich 1.30	116	55	50	50	-5½
NuTone .90	36	23¼	19⅞	19⅞	-3⅛
NuTon pf1.28	11	24¾	24½	24½	-2⅛
NVF Co 1.20	28	27	26	26	-1¾

O — O

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Occident .70b	4359	39¼	31⅞	32⅜	-7⅛
OgdenCp .50	x299	19¼	17⅞	17⅞	-1⅛
OhioEdis 1.20	376	24⅞	23⅞	24	-⅝
Oh Ed pf4.40	z350	84	81½	82¾	+⅜
Oh Ed pf3.90	z350	71	68	68	....
Okla GE .92	189	25⅝	23⅞	24⅞	-⅜
Ok GE pf.80	2	15½	15¼	15¼	-⅝
OklaNGs 1.32	41	20	19	19⅜	-⅝
OlinMath 1.60	431	53⅝	49½	49⅞	-4¼
Opelika 1	25	19⅛	18	18	-1⅛
OrangeRk .96	36	27	25¼	25⅜	-1⅛
Otis Elev 2	302	41⅝	39⅞	40	+⅛
Outb Mar .80	504	19	18⅞	18⅞	-⅛
Outlet Co .55	z650	15	14	14	-1
OverTran .50	47	17½	15¼	16½	-1¼
OwensCg 1.40	283	85⅛	80	80	-5¼
OwensIll 1.35	338	68	63⅞	65¼	-3
OwensIll pf 4	10	88⅞	87¾	87¾	-1⅛
OxfdMfgA .60	49	18¼	17	17	-2
OxfrdPap .80	232	18⅝	17	17⅛	-1⅛

P — P

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
PacG El 1.30	417	30	28⅛	28⅛	-1⅞
PacIntE .60e	45	17	15½	15½	-1¼
Pac Ltg 1.30	354	24½	23¾	23⅞	-⅜
Pac Petrol	454	9½	9	9	-½
PacPwLt 1.16	175	22⅞	22¼	22¼	-⅜
PacSwAir .80	850	63	53⅝	53¾	-8⅝
PacSwAir wi	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	-2¼
PacT&T 1.20	235	22¾	21⅜	21⅜	-⅞
PacT&T pf 6	z370	117½	115¾	115¾	-2⅜
Pac Tin .60a	x63	10⅛	9⅜	9⅜	....
Packard Bell	312	19⅞	17	17⅛	-2¼
Pan A Sul .60	1101	20	17½	17¾	-1⅜
Pan Am .60	3656	67¼	55	55½	-11⅛
Panh EP 1.60	x146	33¼	30¼	30¼	-2
Panh EP pf4	z20	93	93	93	....
Papercrft .36	139	11¼	10⅜	10¼	-⅜
ParamPict 2	93	73½	67¼	67¼	-7
ParkeDav 1	667	29¾	27	27	-1¾
Parker Han 1	59	38	35½	35½	-1½
ParkPen .80b	15	14¾	14⅝	14½	....
Peab Coal 1	229	38⅛	35⅝	35⅝	-1⅞
PeabC pf1.25	2	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	-⅝
PennDixie .60	x152	10⅛	9⅝	9⅝	-⅛
Penn Frt	57	7	6¾	6⅞	-⅛
Penney 1.50a	262	58¼	55	55⅜	-2⅞
Pennsalt 1a	73	46¾	43	44½	-2¼
Pennslt pf2.50	12	75	71	71	-5½
Pa Co pf4.62	8	85	82	82	-5
PaGSand 1.60	27	40½	39	39¼	-1¾
Pa PwLt 1.48	100	31	29⅜	29¾	-⅝
PaPL pf 4.50	z600	85¾	80¼	82	-4
PaPL pf 4.40	z290	81¾	80	81¼	-1¼
Pa RR 2.40	968	48½	44½	45	-3⅝
Pennzoil 1.40	x186	84½	81¼	81¾	-2¼
PeopDrg 1.10	x31	21½	20⅞	21	+¼
PeopGas 1.84	412	36⅝	34½	34⅝	-1½
PepsiCo 1.60	358	64	60¾	62	-1
PepGnBot .70	53	13⅝	13	13	-⅛
Perkin Elm	232	45¾	42⅛	42⅛	-3
Permian .50	3116	24¾	21	21	-½
Pet Milk 1	51	31⅜	30½	31¼	....
PetMilk pf.80	34	19½	16½	16½	-2½
Petrolane .70	70	17	16	16½	-⅝
Petrolm 1.62e	41	19	18¼	18½	....
PfizerC 1.20a	x364	61½	54	54	-7¾
Pelp D 3.40a	214	61	57¼	57¼	-3¼
Pila El 1.48	x266	30⅝	29	29¼	-⅝
PhilEl pf4.68	790	92	91½	91½	-½
PhilEl pf4.40	z310	84¾	83	84¾	+¼
PhilEl pf4.30	z300	83	82	82½	+¼
PhilEl pf3.80	z230	72½	70	70	-2½
Phil Rdg 1.20	409	43¼	39⅜	39⅜	-2¼
PhilMorr 1.40	190	26½	25	25¼	-¼
PhilM pf3.90	z10	70	70	70	-3
Phill Pet 2.20	514	48¼	46⅛	46⅛	-1⅝
PhilVaH 1.271	71	25¼	24⅝	24¾	-⅝
Pillsbury 1.15	85	33½	31	32	-1¼
Piper A 1.40a	96	46	43	44	-1
PitneyB 1.20	x314	54⅞	50⅛	52⅛	+1
Pit Coke .40	46	36⅜	33	34½	-2⅜
PCoke 5pf 5	z20	85½	84¼	84¼	....
PitForg 1.40a	30	35⅞	34	34	-2¼
PitPlate 2.60	x162	58⅛	53	54	-3
Pit Steel	173	13	11¾	11¾	-¾
PitSteel pf A	z100	82¼	82	82	-4
PitStl pf6.88k	4	75	71	71	-4½
PitWlVa .38e	21	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	-⅛
Pittion 1.20	396	27¼	25⅞	25⅞	-2⅛
Plough .80	62	54¼	50¾	50¾	-3¼
Polaroid .20	4145	165⅞	146⅛	146⅛	-10⅝
Poor Co 1.50	57	25	24⅛	24⅛	-⅞
Porter pf5.50	25	90⅜	87	87¾	-2⅛
Potom El .88	x144	17¾	17⅛	17⅜	+½
Pot El pf2.44	32	50	45	45	-5⅛
Premier I .60	x28	16½	15¾	16	+¾
Procter G 2	533	70¾	68	69⅛	+1⅜
PubSvCol .90	237	21⅜	19⅛	20¾	+⅜
PSvcEG 1.46	x594	30⅝	28¾	28⅞	-1¼
PSEG pf5.28	z190	98½	96½	98½	+1½
PSEG pf5.05	z40	92¼	92¼	92¼	-½
PSEG pf4.30	z130	77½	77	77	-4
PSEG pf4.08	z100	76¼	76	76	-1½
PSEG pf1.40	x76	25⅛	24	24	-¾
PubSInd 1.76	64	42⅝	40⅞	41¾	-⅝
PSInd pf3.50	z260	65	64½	64½	-½
PublkInd .341	x82	7¼	6¾	6¾	-⅛
PubInd pf4.75	z20	82½	82½	82½	....
Pueblo Su .40	17	15⅝	14½	15⅝	+⅝
PR Cem 1.10	52	20¾	20	20	-¼
PugSPL 1.60	79	34⅞	33	33	-1½
Pullman 2.80	281	51⅜	47	47⅜	-2⅝
PurexCp .64b	456	16	15	15⅛	....
Purolatr 1.60	44	35	33⅞	33⅞	-⅜

Q — Q

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
QuakOat 2.20	103	48⅞	46¾	47	-2
QuakOat pf6	z280	122	120	120½	-1½
Quak Sta 1.60	12	42¾	41⅞	41⅞	-1⅜

R — R

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
RCA .80	2767	47⅞	44⅛	44½	-1¾
RCA pf 3.50	1	74¼	74¼	74¼	-1¼
RaltonPur 1	234	45¼	43¾	44⅛	-1¼
Ranco In .80a	x80	15¾	14⅞	15	-¼
Raybeto 3	15	57¼	55¼	56	-2
Rayette .48	572	26⅞	22½	22½	-2⅞
Raym Intl .60	103	10¼	9½	9½	-⅞
Rayonier 1.40	401	34⅜	31⅞	31⅞	-1⅛
Raytheon .80	6021	53¼	47	48	-2
Reading Co	101	21	18⅞	18⅞	-3¼
Reading 1 pf	49	18⅝	15½	15½	-2⅝
Reading 2 pf	44	17⅝	16	16½	-1⅛
RedOwl St 1	29	18⅝	17¼	17¾	-1⅝
Reed Intl 1a	26	27⅜	24½	24¾	-3
ReeveB 1.50	x123	31¼	28¾	30	+⅞
ReichCh .20a	159	13	12¼	12¼	-1⅛
Reliab Str .80	12	14½	14	14	-⅜
RelianEl 1.10	199	22½	21	22	-3⅝
Republic Cp	52	4⅝	4⅛	4⅜	-⅛
RepCorp pfl	3	12⅞	12¾	12¾	....
RepubSteel 2	390	36⅞	34⅞	34⅞	-1⅜
RevereC 2.60	66	52⅞	48¾	48¾	-3⅛
Revlon 1.30	341	44½	41⅞	42	-3
Revlon pfl	13	36½	35½	36	-1
RexChn 1.20	82	29⅝	27¼	27¼	-1¾
Rexall .30b	902	34¼	28¼	28¾	-5½
Rexall pf2	231	41	37⅞	38	-3⅛
Reyn Met .75	595	48¼	45⅝	45⅞	-2¼
ReyM pf4.50	23	106½	102	102	-4½
ReyM pf2.37	6	44¾	44	44	-1
Reyn Tob 2	947	35½	34½	34⅞	-⅞
ReyT pf 3.60	3	69	67⅝	67⅝	-1⅜
RheemM 1.20	110	23½	22	22⅛	-⅜
Rheingold .20	233	23⅞	21½	21½	-1⅞
RichMer 1.30	139	65¼	62½	62½	-1⅞
RicgelPap .80	x114	17⅞	16⅞	17⅜	+⅜
Riegel Text 1	x79	22	19⅞	20¼	..
RitterPfaud 1	82	44	41¼	41¼	-2¼
Roan Sel .35e	1683	8⅛	7½	7½	-1⅛
RobertCont 1	65	30⅛	28½	29	-1⅜
RobinAH .60	x40	46¼	45	46⅛	+⅜
Roch GE 1.10	81	26	25⅛	25⅜	+⅛
Roch Tel .84	86	26½	25⅛	26⅜	+⅜
Rock Std 1.50	159	32⅛	30¼	30¼	-2
RohmH 1.60	47	109	103	103½	-2½
Rohr Corp 1	181	35⅜	32¾	33⅛	-2
Ronson .60b	107	18⅝	17½	17½	-1
Roper GD 1	124	21⅜	19¾	19¾	-1¼
RorerWm 1	141	39¾	36¼	36⅞	-2⅞
RoyCCola .60	76	20¼	19	19¾	....
Roy Dut .89e	1460	35¼	31	31¾	-3¼
Rubbrmd .88	27	27½	26¼	26¼	-1¼
Ruberoid 1.80	26	43	41	41	-1½
RyanAero .20	154	25¼	21⅝	22⅝	-2⅜
RyderSy .60	102	16	14¾	14¾	-1⅛

S — S

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Safeway St 1	x429	27¼	25½	25⅝	-⅝
StJoLd 2.60	x179	39¾	37⅜	37⅜	-⅞
StJo LP .94	24	18	17⅝	17⅝	-½
SL SanFran 2	68	37	35	35	-1½
StLSanF pf 5	13	82¾	81	81	-7
StRegP 1.40b	346	31½	29¾	30	-¾
SanDGa 1.64	31	35¼	34	34½	-½
Sander .30b	1072	64¾	54⅞	55⅛	-3⅛
Sangamo .40	172	28⅝	27¼	28	-⅝
SaFeDrill .40	x208	26⅞	24½	24½	-¾
SavannhEP 1	48	19¼	18½	18½	-½
Schenley 1.40	263	29⅝	27½	27½	-2⅛
Schnley pf.50	41	9	8⅝	8⅝	-⅛
Schering 1	467	46	41¼	43¾	+1¾
Schick	65	6¾	6¼	6½	-⅛
Schlmbg 1.20	106	48½	44⅞	45⅞	-3⅛
Scient Data	1598	73⅜	61⅛	61⅛	-6⅝
SCM Cp .40b	3317	70¼	59¼	59½	-6½
ScottFore .60	53	35	32½	32½	-2⅛
Scott Paper 1	680	27½	26¼	26½	....
ScottPap pf 4	z120	78	78	78	-1
ScovillMf 1.20	170	35	30⅛	32¾	-⅜
ScrewBlt .10p	76	7⅜	6⅞	6⅞	-¾
Seab AL 1.80	151	38⅛	35	35½	-1½
Seab Fin 1.20	86	22¼	20⅝	20⅞	-2⅛
SeabF pf 2.75	11	52½	51	51	-2
Seagrve .40b	104	20½	18	18¼	-2⅛
Searl GD 1.30	338	47½	42¼	42¼	-4⅞
Sear Roe 1a	1065	52	50½	51¼	-1½
Seeburg .60	256	16	15	15¼	-1
Seilonlnc .10e	30	11	10½	10¾	+½
Servel	86	6⅝	6¼	6¼	-⅜
Servoma .30b	63	27¾	25½	25⅞	-1⅝
ShamOG 1.50	2696	30⅞	30⅛	30⅛	-1⅝
SharonStl .80	164	29⅝	27⅝	27⅝	-2⅛
Shattuck .40a	55	12⅞	11¾	12	-1
Shell Oil 1.90	174	59⅝	57¾	57¾	-1¾
ShellTra .48e	41	19⅞	18⅝	18⅝	-1½
Sheller Mf 1b	28	31⅛	29¾	30⅛	-1
Sheraton .40a	257	9⅝	9	9	-⅝
Sher Wm 1.90	126	45½	42	42	-3¼
ShoeCp Am 1	x18	16½	15½	16⅛	+¾
Shulton .80	65	31	26¼	27	-4
Sigal HI .68	91	21¼	19½	19¾	-1¾
Signode 1.20	50	33⅝	32½	32½	-1½
Simmon 1.20a	186	33⅜	30½	32	+1
SimpPat 1b	27	39¼	37½	37¾	-1⅝
Sinclair 2.40	481	62⅞	57½	57¾	-4¼
SingerCo 2.20	277	47¼	45	45½	-⅞
Skelly Oil 2a	110	107½	106	106½	-1½
Skil Corp .90	82	23¼	22⅜	23	-⅛
SmithAO 1.20	107	25⅞	24	24	-1⅝
SmithK 1.80a	301	58	53¾	54½	-4¼
Smucker .60	42	19⅞	18	19⅛	+⅞
Sola Ba .80b	56	21⅝	19½	20	-1¼
SooLine 3.35e	x108	40½	36¼	36¼	-3⅝
SoCaro EG 1	99	29	27	28⅞	-⅛
SouJerG 1.40	33	27¼	26⅛	26⅛	-⅜
SoPRSug .50e	116	22¾	20¾	20¾	-1⅜
Sou PRS pf2	3	30¼	29	30¼	+1
SoealPS 1.08	23	17¼	16⅛	16⅛	-⅝
SouCalE 1.25	574	33½	32¼	32⅞	-⅜
South Co .96	439	26	24¼	25⅛	-⅜
SouInGE 1.24	x27	28¾	27	27	-1¾
SouNGa 1.30	x129	27⅞	26	26⅛	-1½
Sou Nitro .70	74	20	18¼	18⅛	-1⅞
SouthPac 1.50	x299	31	29¼	29⅞	...
South Ry 2.80	231	44⅞	43⅛	44	+¼
Sou Ry pf 1	46	16¾	16⅛	16⅛	-⅜
SouRy MO 4	z10	75¾	75¾	75¾	-¾
Swst PS .84	109	15½	13½	14	-⅝
Spart Ind .40	200	16	14½	14⅝	-⅛
SpartCorp .40	283	8⅛	7¼	8	+⅛
SperrHut .20e	361	21¾	21¾	21⅞	-⅛
Sperry Rand	12437	31⅞	28⅛	28⅛	-2¼
SperRd pf4.50	2470	78¾	78⅛	78¼	-2¼
Square D .60	556	18⅝	17	17	-1⅛
Staley 1.40a	47	37⅞	36⅝	36⅞	-1⅛
StdBrand 1.30	191	31	28⅛	28⅛	-2⅝
StdBrd pf3.50	z460	71	69	69	-2
Std Finan .66	26	10¾	10½	10½	-½
Std Koll .13e	416	27	22⅝	22¾	-3⅛
StOil Cal 2.50	887	60	57¾	57½	-2
StOCal pf cld	50	86	83¼	83¼	-2¼
StOilInd 1.70	735	46⅛	44⅝	44⅞	-2¼
StOilNJ 2.40e	2544	63⅞	60¾	61¼	-2⅛
StdOilOh 2.40	146	64¼	60⅛	60⅛	-3⅛
StO Oh pf3.75	5	76½	74½	74½	-2½
StdOil Oh pf4	5	99¼	97½	97½	-2½
St Packaging	177	9⅛	8½	8½	-⅜
St Pkg pf1.60	70	31⅞	31⅛	31⅛	-1½
Std Pre .60	x66	18¾	17	17½	-⅝
StPrudUn .66	114	11	10⅝	10¾	-¼
StanWar 1.50	139	50⅛	45	45	-3¼
Stan Wk 1.20	24	30¼	29⅝	29⅝	-⅝
Stanray .60	59	13	12¼	12½	-⅝
Starrett LS 1	23	22¾	21	21	-2
StauffCh 1.60	164	40¼	38¾	39½	+⅛
SterchiBr .80	x23	15⅛	14¾	15	+¼
SterlDrug .80	504	34¾	32¼	32¼	-2¼
SterlDr pf1.50	79	47¼	45⅝	45⅝	-1⅝
StevenJP 2	213	50⅞	46¼	47⅛	+⅛
StewW 1.50b	45	30¾	29⅝	29⅝	-⅝
StokeVC .80b	108	20½	20	20¼	....
StokeVC pf 1	12	17½	17	17	-½
Stone Web 3a	58	53½	50¼	51½	-2
StoneConl .50	27	20½	20	20	-¾
StorerBdct 1	x201	35½	32¾	33¼	-½
StoufFd .50	106	26½	25⅛	25⅜	-1⅜
Studebaker	374	36⅝	32¾	32¾	-3⅛
SuburGa .68	86	12⅛	11¾	11⅞	-⅛
Sub Prop 1.52	74	27⅝	26⅛	26⅛	-1½
SuCret .80	22	17⅞	17	17⅛	-½
SunChem .40	87	17	15¾	15¾	-⅞
Sun Ch pf4.50	z190	87¾	87¼	87¼	-¾
Sun Oil 1	59	51⅞	50⅛	51	-¾
Sunaco	105	14⅛	13¼	13¼	-⅜
Suna pf 1.65	49	23⅝	22⅛	22¾	-¼
Sunbeam 1.16	55	46¼	44¾	46¼	+¾
SundInd 1.20	271	54½	46	46	-8¾
Sunray 1.40a	565	27⅝	25⅝	25¾	-1⅛
SunhMng .50					
Swingline .70	288	41¼	36½	37⅛	-4½
SymWay 1.30	105	21¼	20⅛	20⅛	-½

T — T

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Taft Brd .60	83	23⅛	21½	21½	-1⅜
Talcott 1	72	15¾	14¼	15¼	-¼
Talon Inc .80	213	20¾	19⅞	20	-¾
Tampa El .60	118	27⅜	26½	26½	-½
Tandy Corp	113	15⅝	14⅝	14¾	-⅝
TechMat .261	76	9	8½	8½	-⅛
Tektronix	734	37	32⅝	33⅛	-1⅜
Telautogra	134	6	5⅛	5¼	-⅜
Teledyne Inc	1372	95⅛	77⅛	77½	-16
Teledy pf3.50	x46	98	85	85	-12⅝
Tenneco 1.16	728	20⅞	20	20	-⅞
Texaco 2.40a	1052	66⅛	62½	63⅛	-2⅜
TexETrn 1.05	214	19¼	18¾	18¾	-⅜
TexGaT 1.34	63	28¼	26⅞	27½	+⅛
TexGSul .40	1953	93	81½	82⅝	-5⅝
Texa Ind 1b	58	16⅝	15½	15½	-¾
TexaInt .60	1415	134¾	113¾	113¾	-12⅝
Tex Oil G .10	64	20½	19½	19½	-1½
TexP Ld .35e	49	15¼	14⅝	14⅞	-⅛
Tex Util 1.44	336	50	48¼	49¾	+¼
Textron 1	760	51¼	45⅛	45¼	-5¾
Thiokol .25e	508	15	13¾	13¾	-1⅛
ThomBett .80	47	24	22½	23½	-⅜
Tomasvl .70	28	18⅞	18½	18½	-⅜
ThriftyDr .60	54	17¼	16¼	16¼	-⅞
Tidewat Oil	453	65¼	60⅝	60⅝	-3⅝
TideO pf1.20	150	23¼	22¾	22¾	-⅜
Time Inc 1.90	x242	87½	78	78½	-8½
TimesMir .80	76	63⅞	62¾	63½	....
Tim RB 1.80a	162	40	38⅛	38½	-1¾
Tish Real .70	3	23¼	22½	22½	-1
TobinPack 1a	10	18⅛	17½	17½	-½
Toled Ed 1.28	141	35¼	30⅛	30⅛	-5
ToledoScale 1	24	21¾	20¼	20¼	-¼
TootRoll .40b	35	13¾	13⅛	13¼	-¼
Torring 1.60	13	35¼	34½	34½	—
Tract Sup .50	54	10¾	10⅛	10⅛	-⅝
Trane Co .80	93	49½	47¼	47¾	-1¾
TransWAir 1	3757	77¾	62	62⅛	-14⅞
Trans W Fin	92	5⅜	4⅝	4⅝	-⅞
Transam .90b	499	27⅝	25⅛	25⅛	-2⅛
Transa pf4.50	10	109	102	104¼	-4¾
Transitron	1433	18⅝	15½	15½	-2
TranswnP .50	160	13¼	12⅜	12½	-¾
Tri Cont .40e	285	22	20¾	21¼	-⅝
TriCon pf2.50	17	45⅝	44⅜	44⅜	-1
Triangle C 1	81	27½	25½	25½	-2
TRW 1.40	519	47¾	44⅝	44¾	-1⅞
TRWpfA 4.25	13	144	137¼	137¼	-5¾
Tung Sol	279	42	39¼	39⅜	-2⅜
Twent Cen 1b	419	28¾	25½	26½	-¼

U — U

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
UARCO .90	28	20⅝	19¼	19¼	-1
Udylite 1.60a	x6	32¼	31⅛	31⅛	-⅝
UMC Ind .60	x196	14⅝	13¾	13¾	-½
Unarco .40	39	10½	9½	9⅞	-⅝
Unil Ltd .42e	43	15⅝	14⅞	14⅞	-⅛
Unil NV .46e	270	22¾	21⅞	22	-⅜
UnCamp 1.72	136	40¼	38	38	-2⅛
Un Carbide 2	1290	54½	49⅞	49⅞	-4⅜
Un Elec 1.12	x256	23⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+⅛
Un El pf4.50	z540	84	80	80	-3
Un El pf3.50	z110	64	64	64	+1½
UnOCal 1.20a	1684	56⅞	49	49	-7⅜
UOCal pf2.50	337	74⅛	65⅛	65⅛	-8⅜
Un Pac 1.80	433	35¾	33	35	+½
UnPac pf.40	115	7½	7¼	7⅜	....
Un Tank 2.30	83	61⅞	60⅝	60¼	-¼
Unishops .60	x75	22⅜	21⅛	21⅛	-⅝
UnitAirLin 1	3161	59⅞	47⅜	47⅞	-10¾
UnitAirc 1.60	804	77½	74⅜	74⅜	-2⅝
UnArtist .25e	789	25	22½	24	-⅛
Unit Carr 1	147	24	22½	23¼	-⅛
UnitCorp .40e	113	8⅝	8¼	8¼	-⅛
UnitElastic 1	26	21¾	21½	21½	-⅛
UEICoal 1.80	7	46¼	44¼	45	-1¾
Un EngF 1	49	17	16⅜	16⅜	-⅜
Unit Fin Cal	88	5⅞	5⅜	5⅛	-⅛
Un Fruit .55e	865	32¼	27⅞	28⅛	-3⅜
UGasCp 1.70	513	54	51	51	-⅜
UnGImp 1.08	x22	19½	19¼	19⅜	+⅛
U Greenf 1.20	53	38⅜	36⅜	36⅜	-2⅛
Unit Indust	317	23⅛	20	20⅛	-2⅝
UnIndus 1.42	35	12	10¾	10¾	-1¼
Unit MM 1.20	216	26¼	24⅞	25¾	+¾
Unit Nuclear	693	20⅛	17¼	18⅛	-1
Unit Pk Min	137	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	-⅛
UnShoe 2.50a	55	54¾	53	54¼	+¾
U Shoe pf1.50	z270	30	29	29¼	....
US Borax 1a	x48	28	26¾	26¾	-⅝
USForS 1.21e	67	26	25½	25½	-¾
USFrht 1.80a	128	48	46	46	....
USGypsm 3a	347	50¼	47⅛	47¼	-1¾
US Ind .42e	487	18¾	15½	15⅝	-2½
US Lines 2b	32	33½	32⅛	32⅛	-1⅝
USPipe 1.20	140	19½	18½	18⅝	-1⅜
US Play 1.45e	31	28⅜	26¾	26¾	-1
USPlywd 1.40	129	35⅝	32	35¼	-⅛
USPly pf3.75	z180	72½	72½	72½	-2½
US Rub 1.20	382	40¼	37½	38⅛	-1¾
US Shoe 1.20	44	27	25½	25½	-1⅜
US Rub pf 8	33	139	133	134	-5
USSmelt .75e	972	47	40⅜	40⅝	-5½
USSme pf5.50	7	78¼	77¼	77¼	-1¾
US Steel 2	1458	40⅝	39⅜	39⅜	-1
US Tob 1.60a	23	28⅛	27¾	27⅞	-1⅜
USTob pf1.75	z10	40	40	40	-1½
Unit Util .76	292	23⅝	21	21⅛	-1⅝
Unit Venture	182	2¼	1¾	1¾	-⅜
Unit Whelan	95	10⅛	9½	9½	-⅛
Univ Amer	385	15	14¼	14¼	-1⅛
UnAm2pf 1.75	3	36	34¾	34¾	-2
Univ Leaf 1a	41	21½	20½	20¼	-1⅝
UnivLeaf pf8	z410	149	148	148¼	+¼
UnivOPd 1.40	351	71	65⅛	65⅛	-6⅝
Upjohn 1.48	117	75⅛	68	68½	-6⅜
Uris Bldg .60	139	14¼	13¾	13¾	-¼
Utah PL 1.52	150	32⅝	30⅛	30½	-1⅜
UTD Corp 1	29	20¼	19½	20⅛	-⅛

V — V

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
VallyMld 1.20	84	17	16⅛	16¼	-⅝
VanRaal 1.30	12	24½	23¾	24	-1
Vanad 1.40a	102	26⅞	23⅞	23⅞	-3
VanityFr 1.20	21	33¾	32¼	32¼	-1¾
Varian As	1957	39¼	34	34¼	-1⅛
VeederIn 1.60	16	31¼	29⅝	29⅝	-2¼
Vendo Co .50	103	27½	25	25	-1
Victor C .30	221	47	41½	42½	-3
VaElPw 1.28	x198	42⅛	39¾	40⅛	-1¾
VaE&P pf 5	y570	94½	92	92	-1½
VaEP pf4.80	z30	90½	88½	88½	-2
VaEP pf4.04	y70	73	71	71	-3½
VonGroc 1.20	x25	25¼	24	24	-1⅛
Vornado Inc	151	26¼	25	25	-1¾
VSI Corp .70	25	20½	19½	19½	-1⅛
Vulcan Mat 1	x74	18¼	17¾	17⅞	-¾
Vulcan pf6.25	23	101½	101½	101½	....

W — W

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
WabR pf 4.50	29	80	74½	74½	-8½
WagnEl 1.20	x145	31⅝	29	29	-1⅝
Wlgreen 1.30	51	36	33⅝	34¾	-1½
WalkerH 1.20	25	26¼	25½	25½	-1¼
WallMurr .70	112	30½	27⅛	27½	-2½
WalMur pf1.70	3	49½	49	49	-1
WallTier 1.10	53	35¾	32½	32¾	-3½
Walworth Co	220	9⅝	8⅝	9	-⅝
Walworth rt	1181	5-32	1-64	1-64	-7-64
Ward Foods	199	16½	13½	14¼	-⅛
Ward Fds pf	z100	79¼	77	77⅛	-3⅝
WarnBro 1.20	29	25⅝	24⅝	25⅜	+⅛
WarBr pf1.50	4	28⅛	28	28	-1
WarBr pf1.22	5	27	26¼	26⅝	-⅜
WarnPict .50	133	14⅜	13¼	13½	-⅜
Warn Co 1.44	22	30¼	29	29	-1
WarnLamb 1	366	35½	32¼	32¼	-1⅜
WarLam pf 4	z550	109½	104	105	-4½
Warn Sw 1.60	239	32⅜	29⅛	30⅛	-1¼
WarrnBro .80	57	31⅛	30⅞	31	-¼
Warr SD 1.40	46	41⅞	40	40	-1⅛
WashGas 1.48	71	28⅝	27½	27¾	-⅞
WashWat 1.16	128	21⅞	21⅛	21¼	-½
Waukesha 2	14	36	34⅝	35	....
WaynKnt 1.40	11	25½	24½	24½	-⅞
Webb Del E	700	3⅜	2⅞	2⅞	-½
Weis Mkt .60	23	18⅞	18¼	18½	-⅛
Welbilt .05g	43	3	2¾	2⅞	-⅛
WelchSci .40a	32	19¾	18¼	18¼	-¾
WescoF .801	108	10	9⅛	9⅛	-1
Westcst Tran	24	23¼	23⅛	23⅛	-¼
WPP pf 4.50	z30	83½	83½	83½	-½
WPP pfB4.20	z30	79	79	79	-3⅛
WPP pfC4.10	z10	77	77	77	-2½
WstPt Pep 2	110	43¼	39⅛	39¼	-4⅛
WVaPulp 1.70	192	40⅝	37⅜	38	-⅝
Westn AirL 1	1116	52¼	43⅝	43⅝	-8¼
WnBanc 1.10	199	31⅝	28⅜	28⅞	-2⅜
WstnMd 1.60a	14	30½	29½	29½	-1⅛
WstnPac 2.20	71	35⅞	33⅛	34¾	+½
WUnTel 1.40	415	33¾	31⅜	32	-1
Wn Un pf4.60	43	81½	79¾	79¾	-2¼
WstgABk 1.80	139	33	30¼	31½	-½
WestgEl 1.40	1278	45½	42¼	43⅜	+⅜
WestE pf3.80	1	73¾	73¾	73¾	-¼
Weyberg 1.20	13	20¼	19⅞	19⅞	-¼
Weyerhr 1.40	394	33	31	31⅞	-1½
Wheel L 5.75	z150	115	115	115	-1½
Wheelg Steel	111	25½	23	23	-2¼
Wheel Stl pf	14	65½	64	64	-4¼
Whirl Cp 1.60	164	43⅞	40½	40½	-3½
White Cons	652	41½	36	36	-2¾
WhiteC pf2.75	6	37⅞	37½	37½	-½
WhiteCon pf2	1	30	30	30	-½
White M 1.80	351	41⅛	38¾	39	-2⅛
White Str 1b	29	23	21½	22⅛	-⅝
WickesCorp 1	51	20⅝	20	20⅜	+⅜
Wilson Co 2	21	46⅝	45	45	-1⅛
WinnDix 1.44	73	32⅜	31½	31½	-⅜
WisElPw 1.24	234	25¾	24¼	24¼	-1⅛
Wis ElP pf6	250	112	112	112	....
WiscPSvc .94	x102	18⅛	17⅜	17½	-⅜
Witco Ch 1.20	67	30½	28⅝	29½	+⅛
WitcoC pf2.55	3	61⅞	61	61	-1⅜
Wolv W W .50	159	17¼	15⅛	16¼	+1
Womelco .55	54	22½	20¾	21½	-½
Woodwlr 1.60	25	25¾	24⅝	25	
Woolworth 1	951	20⅞	19⅝	20	
Worthing 1.20	237	31½	28¾	29	
Worth pf 4.50	z70	79	79	79	
Wrigley 3a	29	106½	103¾	103	
Wurlitzer .80	55	19	16⅜	17	
WyandW .30e	21	15	13⅞	13	

X — X

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Xerox Corp 1	3588	200⅝	178¼	17	

Y — Y

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
YngstSht 1.80	407	31½	30	30	
YngstStlDr 1	86	17⅝	16½	16	

Z — Z

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Zayre Corp	91	32⅞	32	3	
Zenith Rad 1	1866	73	64	65	

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ZSales in full.

Unless otherwise noted, rates dends in the foregoing table are disbursements based on the last or semi-annual declaration. Sp extra dividends or payments n nated as regular are identified following footnotes.

a—Also extra or extras. b rate plus stock dividend. c—Li dividend. d—Declared or paid plus stock dividend. e—Declared so far this year. f—Payable in st ing 1965, estimated cash value or dend or ex-distribution date. g— year. h—Declared or paid after st dend or split up. k—Declared or year, an accumulative issue w dends in arrears. n—New issue. this year, dividend omitted, def no action taken at last dividend r—Declared or paid in 1966 pl dividend. t—Paid in stock duri estimated cash value on ex-divide distribution date.

cld—Called. x—Ex dividend. y— dend and sales in full. x-dis—Ex tion. xr—Ex rights. xw—Withc rants. ww—With warrants. wd—W tributed. wi—When issued. nd—N delivery.

vj—In bankruptcy or receive being reorganized under the Ba Act, or securities assumed by su panies. fn—Foreign issue subjec terest equalization tax.

WEEKLY N Y STOCK SA

Total for week	....
Week ago	....
Year ago	....
Two years ago	....
Jan 1 to date	1,2
1965 to date	8
1964 to date	8

WEEKLY SALES

	This Week	T A
N.Y. Stocks	40,501,854	
N.Y. Bonds	$73,510,000	$
American Stocks	10,618,505	
American Bonds	$3,907,000	
Midwest Stocks	1,802,000	

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BC

Following gives the range of D closing averages for week ended

STOCK AVERAGES

	First	High	Low	Last
RIndus	792.03	799.55	780.56	780.
Rails	198.94	200.88	195.03	195.0
Utils	123.03	123.03	120.90	120
65 Stks	276.57	278.70	272.01	272.0

BOND AVERAGES

	First	High	Low	Last
40 Bds	81.27	81.27	80.77	80.7
1st RRs	74.77	75.20	74.67	74.6
2nd RRs	82.62	82.62	81.89	81.8
Utils	80.92	80.92	80.02	80.0
Indus	86.75	86.79	86.38	86.3
Inc RRs	71.03	71.27	70.46	70.4

WHAT THE STOCK MARKE

	This week	Prev. week	Y a
Advances	132	106	
Declines	1366	1393	
Unchanged	70	82	
Total issues	1568	1581	
New yearly highs	7	24	
New yearly lows	973	700	

Weekly Number of Traded I

N.Y. Stocks	....
N.Y. Bonds	....
American Stocks	....
American Bonds	....

NEW YORK (AP)—Standard a Weekly 500 Stock Index:

	High	Low	Cl
425 Industrials	84.77	81.79	81
25 Railroads	41.04	39.79	39
50 Utilities	61.81	60.54	60
500 Stocks	79.07	76.41	76

NEW YORK (AP)—Over the U.S. Government Treasury bond high, low and closing asked p net change from the previou closing asked price and yield.

3⅝s 66	99.18	99.17	99.17
2½s 67-62	98	97.30	97.30
3⅝s 67	97.24	97.22	97.22
3⅝s 68	96.28	96.12	96.12
3¾s 68	96.6	95.22	95.22
3⅞s 68 Nov	96.6	95.16	95.16
2½s 68-63	93.20	93.4	93.4
4s 69 Feb	95.30	95.4	95.4
2½s 69-64 Jun	92.4	91.16	91.16
4s 69 Oct	95	94.4	94.4
2½s 69-64 Dec	91.2	90.12	90.12
4s 70 Feb	94.18	93.24	93.24
2½s 70-65	90.16	89.26	89.26
4s 70 Aug	94	93.2	93.2
2½s 71-66	89.2	88.8	88.8
4s 71	93.16	92.12	92.12
3⅞s 71	92.4	91.2	91.2
4s 72 Feb	92.12	91.14	91.14
2½s 72-67 Jun	86.8	85.24	85.24
4s 72 Aug	92	91.4	91.4
2½s 72-67 Sep	85.20	85.6	85.6
2½s 72-67 Dec	85.6	84.24	84.24
4s 73	91	90	90
4⅛s 73	91.22	90.20	90.20
4⅛s 74	91.20	90.18	90.18
4¼s 74	92.20	91.16	91.16
3⅞s 74	89.24	88.20	88.20
4s 80	90	89	89
3½s 80	85.20	84.20	84.20
3¼s 83-78	81.16	80.20	80.20
3¼s 85	81	80	80
4¼s 85-75	90.12	89.12	89.12
3½s 90	81	80	80
4¼s 92-87	89.28	88.16	88.16
4s 93-88	88.28	88	88
4⅛s 94-89	88.28	87.2	87.28
3s 95	79.20	78.28	78.28
3½s 98	80.4	79.4	79.4

Prices quoted in dollars and onds.

WEEKLY AMERICAI

NEW YORK (AP) — Follo record of selected stocks traded on the American Stock Exchan the individual sales for the week's high, low and closing the net change from last we

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	C
Aerojet .50a	62	24⅜	22½	
AjaxMagne .10g	28	14⅞	13¾	
AmPetrofA .20e	61	8¾	7⅞	
ArkLaGas 1.50	212	39	36⅝	
Asamera	653	3¼	2 15-16	
Assd Oil&G	655	2⅝	2¼	
Atlas Cp wt	373	2⅛	1⅞	
Barnes Eng	162	29⅝	24⅜	
BrazLtPw 1	497	8¼	8	
Brit Pet .43e	72	9¼	8½	
Campb Chib	947	6 9-16	5½	
Can So Pet	510	1⅞	1⅝	
Cdn Javelin	453	8	7	
Cinerama	132	3⅞	3⅜	
Cont Tel .52	512	22¼	20⅞	
Citywide Rlty	277	1¾	1⅝	
CreoleP 2.60axd	149	33⅝	30¾	
Data Cont	91	8	7¼	
EquityCp .181	266	3⅝	3⅜	
Fargo Oils	149	3	2 9-16	
Felmt Oil .15g	57	7⅜	7⅛	
Fly Tiger 1.24f	872	43	37⅞	
Gen Devel	525	5⅛	4¾	
Gen Plywd 1f	21045	⅞	14¼	
Giant Yel .60e	255	11¾	10⅝	
Goldfield	502	2½	2¼	
Gt Bas Pet	1515	3⅛	2¼	
Gulf Am Ld	416	9⅛	8⅞	
HoernerWald .82	14	21⅞	20⅝	
Hycon Mfg	58	14¼	13½	
Imp Oil 1.80a	18	49¼	48¼	
Isram Corp	43	2	1⅝	
Kaiser Ind	1059	9⅛	8	
Mackey Air	198	11	8¼	
McCrory wt	40	3⅝	3⅜	
MeadJohn .48	324	26⅛	23⅞	
Mich Sugar .10e	20	3⅞	3¾	
Molybden	189	46	41⅞	
New Pk Mng	383	5¾	5⅛	
Pancst Pet	122	1⅛	1	
RIC Group	237	1⅝	1¼	
Scurry Rain	743	25¾	19⅝	
Sbd W Air	1896	27⅝	22½	
SignalOilA 1	204	27¼	25½	
SperryR wt	3235	12½	10¼	
Statham In	70	38	35½	
Syntex Cp .40	1875	81⅝	73	
Technicol .25	320	10¾	10	
Un Control .20	743	4⅞	4½	

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Week's 20 Most Active Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty most active stocks.

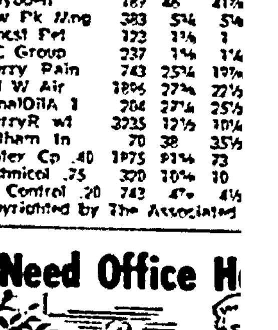
1966 High	1966 Low		Week's Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
33⅝	17⅛	Sperry Rand	1,243,700	31⅞	28⅛	28⅛	-2¼
56¾	42¼	Magnavox	772,300	56¾	49½	50⅛	-1⅛
63½	50⅛	Am Tel&Tel	603,400	52⅜	50⅛	50⅝	-1½
55⅞	36	Raytheon	602,100	53¼	47	48	-2
64¾	32⅛	Gen Instrum	497,700	64¾	54⅜	55⅞	-1⅛
57¾	31⅞	Occident Pet	435,900	39¼	31⅞	32⅜	-1¼
175	108⅛	Polaroid	414,500	165⅞	146⅛	146⅛	-10⅝
61⅛	33½	Chrysler	407,500	36½	33½	35⅞	+1⅛
123¼	68¼	East Air Lin	404,300	88¼	68¼	68½	-18¼
216¼	127¼	Fairch Cam	381,600	206⅛	175⅞	176½	-13¾
108⅛	71⅛	Gen Motor	377,200	75¼	71⅛	71⅞	-3¾
101	57¾	Trans W Air	375,700	77¾	62	62⅛	-14⅞
79⅜	47½	Pan Am	365,600	67¼	55	55¼	-11⅛
267¾	176¼	Xerox Corp	358,800	200⅝	178¼	179½	-13¾
66½	39⅝	Gen Dynam	355,800	44⅝	39⅞	40⅛	+⅛
100½	70¼	Itek Corp	353,700	88½	74⅝	76¾	-4⅝
91⅞	47¼	SCM Corp	331,700	70¼	59¼	59½	-6½
74¾	47⅜	Unit Air Lin	316,100	59⅞	47⅜	47⅞	-10¾
88½	49¼	Burroughs	313,700	82⅞	73	73⅞	-5¼
26½	15½	Permian	311,600	24¾	21	21	-½

Week's 10 American Leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's ten American leaders.

1966 High	1966 Low		Week's Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
120	68	Nat Video	373,100	90⅞	78⅛	78⅛	-6
7¼	2¾	Fed Resources	325,200	6¼	5¼	5⅝	-⅜
13¼	7⅜	Sperry Rd wt	323,500	12½	10¼	10½	-1⅜
82½	36½	TWA wt	283,500	57	42½	43½	-13⅝
67⅛	42⅝	Westec Corp	234,900	53	45	45⅛	-6½
5	2 5-16	Cdn Exp G&O	196,900	4 3-16	3 7-16	3⅞	+5-16
29⅞	13¾	Sbd W Airlin	189,600	27⅝	22½	22½	-4⅛
124¾	73	Syntex Cp	187,500	81⅝	73	73¼	-5¼
5½	2¼	Gt Bas Pet	151,600	3¼	2¼	2¾	-½
54¾	16½	Zap Off Sh	144,000	48½	35⅜	35⅜	-9⅞

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'Approaching Storm'
Lester Bentley



'Little Joe'
Lester Bentley

Pictured on This Page in color are two of the paintings currently hanging at the Oshkosh Public Museum as part of the "European Figurative Painting" exhibition, which continues through the Labor Day weekend. Above is Irish artist Harry Robertson Craig's "Cafe." Shown below is Austrian Sandor Klein's colorful semi-abstract "In a Garden." Included in the exhibit are 22 paintings and three pieces of sculpture. (Post-Crescent Color Photos)



St. Norbert Singers Will Tour

WEST DE PERE — A slender red electric guitar, a set of bongo drums and a folk guitar — these instruments used in the performance of several folk spirituals and calypso numbers presented by the St. Norbert College Chamber Singers — exemplify the versatility of talent in both the vocal and instrumental performance of the group's members.

The Chamber Singers, presently in rehearsal preparing for the four-week USO tour of the Northeast Command slated to begin Sept. 5, carry a membership of 15, including director Dudley Birder. Of this number, 11 double as instrumentalists in the four hours of prepared numbers to be presented at military installations in Newfoundland, Labrador, Baffin Island, Iceland and Greenland.

Versatility has been the keynote of the group's success since its founding eight years ago by Birder. It is versatility of its high level of talent, versatility in personality and versatility in the character of performance that make the Chamber Singers the vocal group most in demand in the midwest area.

Asks Question

"Can you play one rythm and sing another?" is the symbolic question frequently asked of the individual Chamber Singers by Birder, and each one meets the challenge with an answering exuberance of vitality and an overflow of talent.

Half of the program scheduled for performance to military personnel will be devoted to a Broadway review of show tunes, while the second half will be devoted to light and semi-classical selections. "We are emphasizing the show tune part of the program," explained the director, "keeping in mind the pure entertainment value of the program."

"All of the show tunes will be backed with instrumental accompaniment." Birder continued, and each one of the instrumental arrangements has had to be written especially to fit our particular instrumentation."

In addition, the first half will contain some dialogue, primarily for transitional flow, requiring acting ability. How will these demands be handled by the Singers? "Beautifully," according to Birder. "Our membership is comparatively small and consequently each must be a versatile showman."

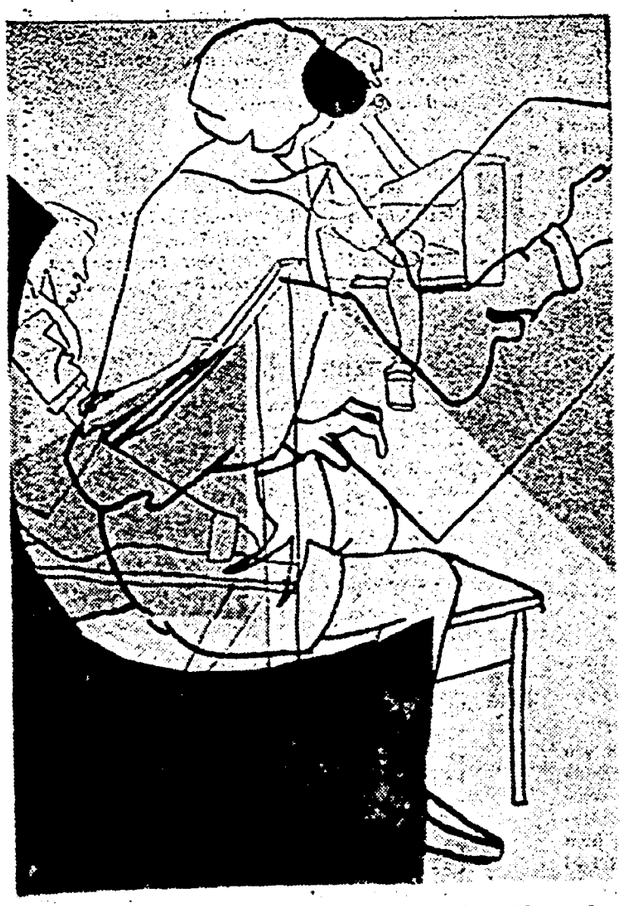
Good Enough to Eat

ALGOMA (AP) — Mrs. Julius Gerhardt enjoys unusual hobbies, and her paintings look good enough to eat. At least they could be sprinkled on foods needing seasoning.

She uses spices from the kitchen cupboard as well as seeds from her garden and the countryside in a process of pasting them on cardboard to decorate wall plaques and paintings.

She uses any type of seed from caraway and columbine to pine cone and maple. Most of her work is landscapes.

Her chief critic, she said, is her albino pigeon.



Two of the Works by the current Miss Wisconsin, Candy Hinz, West Allis, which will be displayed in her talent competition in the Miss America Pageant at Atlantic City Sept. 10 are pictured above and right. Miss Hinz does not title her works, currently shown at the Oshkosh Public Museum.

Books in Demand

FICTION

Valley of the Dolls
By Jacqueline Susann

Tai-Pan
By James Clawell

I, The King
By Frances Parkinson Keyes

Memories of the Future
By Paul Hogan

The Ninety-and-Nine
By William Brinkley

NON-FICTION

How to Avoid Probate
By Norman Dacey

Two Under the Indian Sun
By Jon and Rumer Godden

Earthly Paradise
By Robert Phelps

Tinkerbelle
By Robert Manry

Flying Saucers-Serious Business
By Frank Edwards



Reception Slated This Afternoon

Artist Lester Bentley Opens Show At Paine Center, Oshkosh, Today

OSHKOSH — A large exhibition of paintings by Lester Bentley, an internationally-known Wisconsin native, will be on display at the Paine Art Center and Arboretum, 1410 Algoma Blvd., from today through Thursday, Sept. 29.

Bentley is recognized at one of the nation's leading portrait painters. His most famous portrait, an oil painting of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, (lent by Columbia University, New York) will be included in this outstanding one-man show. The Eisenhower portrait was shown in a special exhibit at the New York World's Fair.

Several other portraits of distinguished people will be on display in the Center's Bentley exhibition, on loan from numerous public and private collections throughout the United States. These include Governors Philip F. La Follette and Oscar Rennebohm; past president of the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Conrad Elvehjem; Donald C. Slichter of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, Milwaukee; Irwin Maier, of the Milwaukee Journal; Robert P. Boardman of the Wisconsin National Life Insurance Company, Oshkosh; Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, and many more.

An Exception

Portrait painting in America during the 20th Century can hardly be compared to the great period in England and America during the 18th; and yet there are exceptions. Such an exception is the work of Bentley, whose national reputation makes him one of Wisconsin's leading artists in that genre.

Bentley has the rare, natural ability to paint the great, near-great and the humble in a manner which is instantly believable. His style is exacting and precise, but never cold, never monotonous. Each of his subjects is treated differently with the basic sympathy and understanding of a sensitive artist.

Drawing accurately is one of Bentley's greatest gifts, but so is his handling of paint and color. As can be seen in this exhibition, the artist does not limit himself only to persons' faces. His still-lifes, landscapes and scenes of buildings reflect his wide interests.

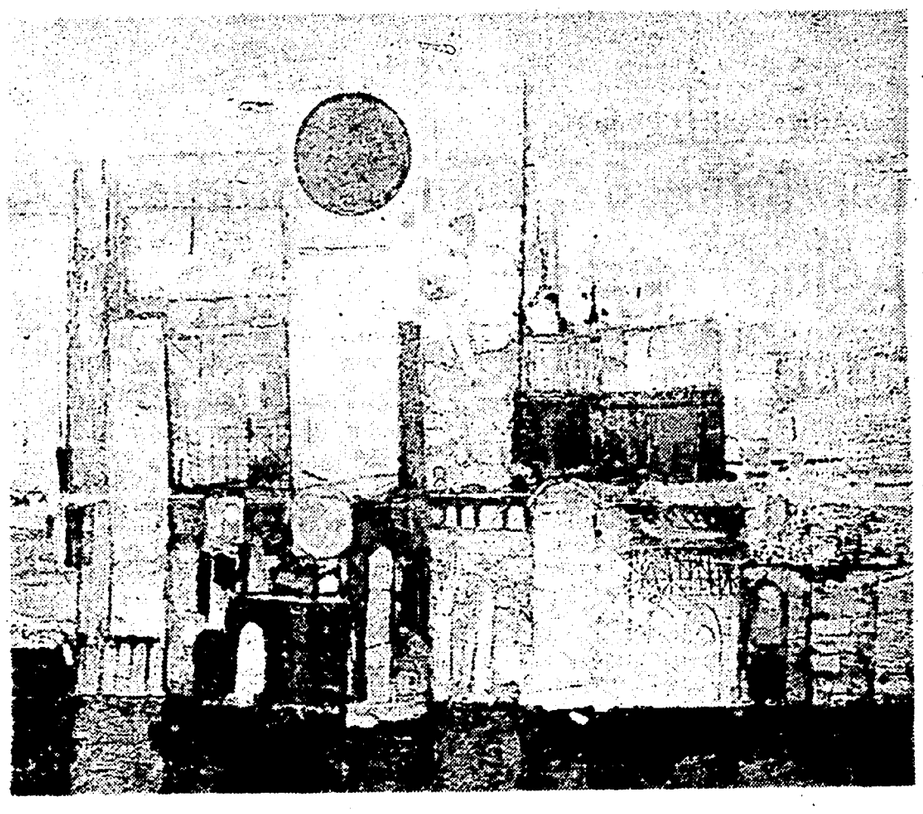
Bentley was born March 29, 1906, at Two Rivers. Under the guidance of his late, amateur-artist father (whose portrait is on the cover of the exhibition catalogue), he early gave evidence of his life-long direction by having a one-man show in Manitowoc at age 12. After high school Bentley attended the School of the Art Institute of Chicago, from which he was awarded a degree and did post-graduate work. He then lived and painted in Mexico for a year, later visiting Haiti.

During World War II, Bentley was in public relations for the Navy, did many war posters and painted portraits of Commander Hershfield, Admiral Wasche and others.

For the past 20 years Bentley has been living in the East, (now at 610 Lake Avenue, Greenwich, Conn.) with his wife and three children. Each summer during this period, the Bentleys have spent near Ephraim in Door County, where he maintains a studio.

The Bentley exhibition may be seen at the Paine Art Center every day (except Monday) from Aug. through Sept. 4 from 2 to 5 p.m. After Labor Day, the hours will be from 2 to 5 on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays. Admission is free and everyone over 13 years of age is welcome.

A reception honoring Bentley will be held today at the Center and the public is invited to come and meet the artist.



Double Show At Bergstrom

NEENAH — Two new exhibitions opened last week at the Bergstrom Art Center here.

A one-man show of 33 oil paintings by Marion John Kitzman, Iowa artist, comprises the main exhibit. A one-time student of Abraham Rattner, Kitzman's subjects primarily are religious themes. His work has been exhibited widely and he has been the recipient of many awards. All paintings on display are for sale.

As an auxiliary exhibition, seven oil paintings by Wisconsin portraitist Lorraine G. Trester, Sheboygan Falls, hang in the Terrace Gallery.

The permanent Bergstrom collection of paintings has been re-hung in the Wisconsin and East Galleries. The regular open hours are 1 to 5 p.m. each Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.



Painter M. J. Kitzman, University of Iowa, is currently displaying some of his works at Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah. The show, which concludes Sept. 18, also includes oil portraits by Lorraine Trester, Sheboygan Falls, and six pieces of pre-Columbian primitive art given to the Center by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reed Armstrong, Chicago. Upper work pictured here is titled "City Spirit," while the lower painting is "Good Samaritan."

Gloria Link Directs Green Ram Play

BARABOO — A man who must find a duplicate of a rare Italian straw hat on his wedding day because his horse ate the original runs into some tough obstacles in "An Italian Straw Hat," playing through Tuesday at the Green Ram Theatre near here.

Set at the turn of the century in Paris, "An Italian Straw Hat" is written in the French farcical vaudeville tradition. The plot is full of twists and turns, so that everything collides in a hilarious uproar at the end. The last play of the season at the Ram has been enjoyed by audiences of all ages on the summer stock circuit.

Director Gloria Link commented, "The audience can just sit back and enjoy this play. It's a magnificent satire on human foibles with the guilt taken out and the fun left in."


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Johnson Tries to Restore Mauled Wage, Price Guides

By JACK LEFLER

NEW YORK (AP)—President Johnson attempted this week to infuse new life into his badly mauled price and wage guidelines.

They had been shattered by the steel price increase and the airlines strike settlement

Johnson appealed at his news conference to business and labor, to exercise "self-restraint." He said it "may be that the government will have to take other measures," but he was not prepared to recommend them at this time."

The President said the administration is "hopeful that we can appeal to those who set standards on wages to keep their wage increases within reasonable bounds" of increases in productivity, or output per man hour. Officials also hope, he said, for "self-restraint" on the part of those who manage profit-making businesses.

Traces Increases

Johnson noted that since 1960 wages have increased 17 per cent and profits have advanced 83 per cent, compared with a 10 per cent rise in prices

"As long as we can keep wages and profits up that much," he said, "we realize there will be some increase in prices."

Johnson also said his administration wants "as low interest rates as it possibly can have."

Meanwhile, some more prices were raised and the cost of some loans advanced.

Paperboard box makers boosted prices an average of 5 per cent. It was their third increase in a year.

Owens-Illinis, Inc., raised prices of 60 per cent of its glass containers by an average of 3 per cent, effective Oct 1. Industry executives said they expected other producers to follow.

Auto Interest

Several finance companies and lending institutions, led by General Motors Acceptance Corp., increased the interest charged car dealers to finance automobile inventories.

GMAC boosted its rate to 6¼ per cent from 6 per cent. Chase Manhattan Bank, New York City's largest bank, and First National City Bank, the second largest, raised their rates to 6½ per cent from 6 per cent.

The cost of living continued to rise sharply in July, the Labor Department reported. The consumer price index climbed to 113.3 per cent of the 1957-59 average, up .4 from the previous record of 112.9 per cent reached in June.

Food costs were the chief cause although they increased less than usual. Transportation costs were the second-ranking factor. Among food items that cost more in July than in June were milk, up 1.9 per cent; butter, up 1.6 per cent, and eggs, up 5.5 per cent.

Machine Tool Orders

Machine tool orders, a key economic indicator, slipped in July 15 per cent from the June level to their lowest total for any month this year. Orders totaled $147.55 million, down from $174.35 million in June but well ahead of $122.3 million in July 1965.

The Census Bureau reported that the intention of consumers to buy new automobiles and major household durable goods has changed little over-all in the last three months.

The agency's survey indicated that 9.4 per cent of the households polled intended to buy a new car within 12 months. This compared with 9.3 per cent last April and 9.6 per cent in July 1965. Purchases of major household durable goods within six months were intended by 18.7 per cent of the households, compared with 18.8 per cent in April and 17.2 per cent in July 1965.

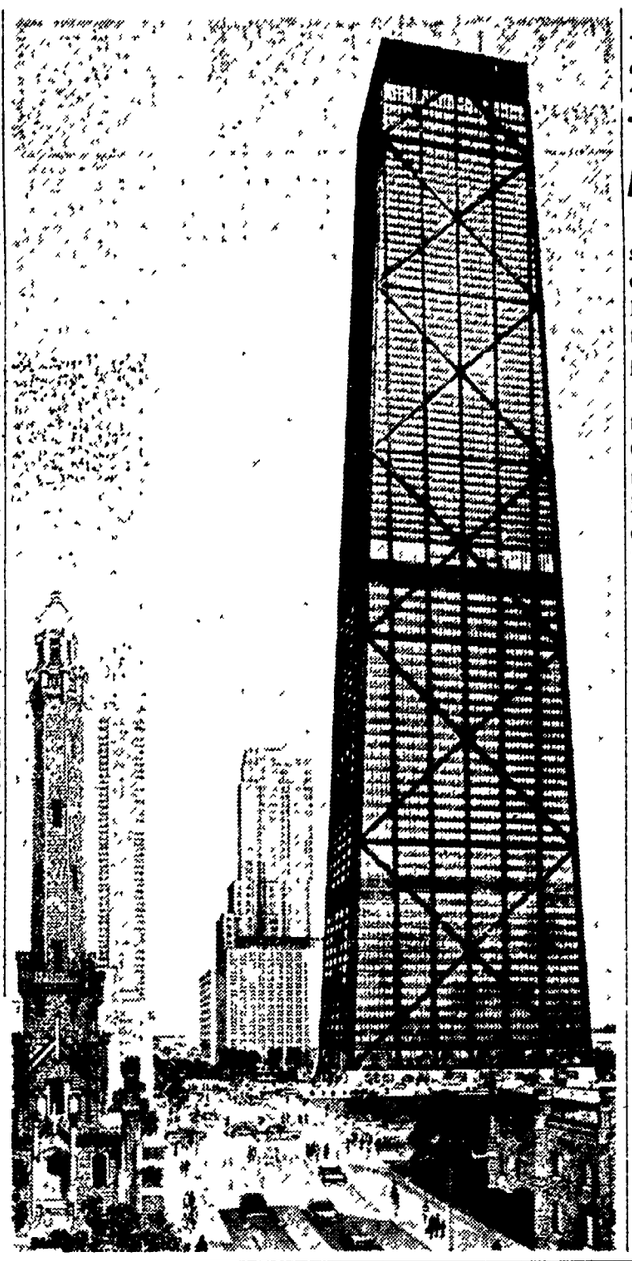
A sharp increase in imports coupled with a decline in exports shaved the United States' favorable trade balance still further during July, the Commerce Department reported. Imports climbed to $2,206,800,000 while exports dropped to $2,460,400,000.

1967 Cars

Production of 1967 passenger cars climbed this week to 49,400 more than double last week's 23,771 and up 33 per cent from 37,284 a year ago.

Sales of new cars in the middle 10 days of August totaled 199,259, down 4 per cent from 208,270 a year earlier. Ford Motor Co. reported a 1 per cent gain, Chrysler a 5 per cent gain, General Motors an 8 per cent decline and American Motors a 23 per cent decline.

Steel output last week amounted to 2,501,000 tons, off 3 per cent from 2,509,000 the previous week.



Chicago's Towering 100-Story John Hancock Center, to be sheathed in the world's largest aluminum and glass curtain wall installation, will look like this when completed in 1968. Over 2.5 million pounds of aluminum and 300,000 square feet of glass will be required for the gigantic project. The aluminum facade will be in black and bronze tones. Cupples Products Corp., a division of Aluminum Company of America, will fabricate and erect the curtain wall.

Running Best Way to Avert Heart Attack

Specialist Advises Exercise, Trots Five Miles Daily

By TOM JOHNSON

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Perhaps the best way to avert a heart attack — or to survive one — is to run miles each day.

That's the opinion of a 51-year-old heart specialist who practices what he preaches. He runs about five miles every morning.

"The heart is a muscle, and it needs exercise like any other muscle to stay healthy," says Dr. Carleton B. Chapman.

The best exercise for the heart, he believes, is sustained running or riding a bicycle.

Dr. Chapman, who smokes an occasional filter cigarette, is a professor of medicine at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School at Dallas. He is immediate past president of the American Heart Association.

Dr. Chapman has been running regularly for 13 years, and he plans to continue indefinitely.

He makes the point that such exercise must be done daily or at least four or five times a week to be effective.

Heavy Exercise

"Heavy exercise taken sporadically, or only once in a while could do more harm than good" by sudden overloads on a flabby heart.

The key, then, to treating a heart attack patient is what he calls "carefully graduated activity."

After a patient is able to get out of bed, Dr. Chapman has him walk a mile or two a day. This is stepped up to slow running or jogging a mile in the morning and a mile in the evening.

If all goes well, the patient gets into the routine in time of running, walking or riding a bicycle four or five miles a day.

"The important thing is a program of sensible stress on the circulatory system."

He said he began thinking about a possible correlation between inactivity and heart trouble when he learned that the death rate in the United States from coronary problems is five or six times what it is in Sweden, where people are considerably more active.

London Conductors

His thinking was spurred on by a study he read of in London, which said conductors on the double-decked buses have significantly less heart trouble than the drivers. The conductors are constantly climbing up and down the vehicle stairs, while the drivers just sit in a seat for hours.

"Being a scientist, I'm not in a position yet to say categorically that physical inactivity is related to coronary trouble. But I believe that it is," he said.

He added that one reason why American women suffer fewer heart attacks than their white-collar husbands is possibly that they are much more active doing housework and looking after children.

As for his own exercise program, he admits that running around parks and lakes at 5 o'clock in the morning tends to produce some problems.

Some Troubles

"A new policeman will check me out now and then, but he's always very agreeable and usually curious when he finds out what I'm doing."

He told of going to another city once to deliver a scientific paper.

"I'd scouted out a good running place the night before. When I started running in the morning, near a factory, a security car drew up alongside me. I told them what I was doing, and they drove along with me for a few miles, talking about the weather and such."

He says most of the heart patients he treats take up the exercise program with a passion

Leopard Lost

Diamond studded Collar. If cornered, don't try to catch same. Please call—

Nauti-Gal

Or John S. Pearson

20 to 50-Year Term Given to Murder Convict

SYCAMORE, Ill. (AP)—Russell Dewey, convicted Saturday of murdering an 11-year-old Rockford girl, has been sentenced to 20 to 50 years in prison.

Judge Charles Seidel sentenced Dewey Friday in Circuit Court after denying a motion by the defense for a new trial. Dewey, 25, escaped a possible death sentence when the jury verdict did not carry any recommended penalty.

Dewey was arrested Feb. 13 in San Diego, Calif., and charged with the slaying of Susan Brady, missing since Dec. 20. Her charred bones were found in an incinerator behind the home of Dewey's grandparents, with whom he lived in Rockford.

The state charged that Dewey murdered the girl and then burned her body to destroy the evidence. Dewey's defense counsel, Roy Lasswell, contended Dewey struck the girl accidentally with his car.

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B A. 28-561 (225)	Personnel Management	3 Crs.	Wednesday	7:00-9:30
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C.S. 34-116 (105)	Electronic Data Processing II	3 Crs.	Wednesday	7:00-9:30
C.S. 34-125 (125)	Computer Programming Introductory	3 Crs.	Thursday	7:00-9:30
ENGLISH				
English 38-101 (1a)	English Composition	3 Crs.	Wednesday	7:00-9:30
English 38-547 (247)	Shakespeare	3 Crs.	Monday	7:00-9:30
English 38-537 (268)	Modern Drama I	3 Crs.	Thursday	7:00-9:30
HISTORY				
History 57-772 (218)	The Trans-Mississippi Frontier	3 Crs.	Monday	7:00-9:30
History 57-516 (225)	Recent America (1929-1960)	3 Crs.	Tuesday	7:00-9:30
POLITICAL SCIENCE				
P.S. 84-521 (218)	Introduction to Public Administration	3 Crs.	Thursday	7:00-9:30
P.S. 84-501 (204)	Civil Liberties in the United States	3 Crs.	Monday	7:00-9:30
PSYCHOLOGY				
Psychology 86-301 (101)	General Psychology	3 Crs.	Monday	7:00-9:30
Psychology 86-521 (220)	Psychology of Exceptional Children	3 Crs.	Thursday	7:00-9:30
Psychology 86-531 (230)	Personal and Social Adjustment	3 Crs.	Wednesday	7:00-9:30
SOCIOLOGY				
Sociology 92-201 (101)	Principles of Sociology	3 Crs.	Tuesday	7:00-9:30
Sociology 92-252 (102)	Modern Social Problems	3 Crs.	Wednesday	7:00-9:30
SPEECH				
Speech 96-111 (5)	Fundamentals of Speech	3 Crs.	Thursday	7:00-9:30

GRADUATE

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION AND ECONOMICS				
B. A. 28-561 (225G)	Personnel Management	3 Crs.	Wednesday	7:00-9:30
Economics 36-521 (217G)	Labor Problems	3 Crs.	Tuesday	7:00-9:30
EDUCATION				
Education 11-904	Psychological Foundations of Education	3 Crs.	Wednesday	7:00-9:30
Education 11-925	Supervision of Student Teachers	3 Crs.	Tuesday	7:00-9:30
Education 13-901	Seminar: Problems in Teaching (Elementary)	3 Crs.	Tuesday	7:00-9:30
Education 13-951	Reading in the Elementary School	3 Crs.	Wednesday	7:00-9:30
Education 14-902	Seminar: Problems of Teaching (Secondary)	3 Crs.	Monday	7:00-9:30
Education 18-912	Organization and Administration of Guidance Services	2-3 Crs.	Tuesday	7:00-9:30
Education 18-931	Group Techniques in Guidance	2 Crs.	Thursday	7:00-9:30
Education 18-993	Seminar in Guidance	3 Crs.	By Arrangement	
Special Education 16-950	Education of Retarded Children in Secondary School	3 Crs.	Wednesday	7:00-9:30
Special Education 16-952	Education of Emotionally Disturbed Children	3 Crs.	Monday	7:00-9:30
Special Education 16-990	Seminar Problems in Special Education	3 Crs.	Tuesday	7:00-9:30
ENGLISH				
English 38-940	Eighteenth Century Satire	3 Crs.	Tuesday	7:00-9:30
English 38-976	The Twentieth Century British Novel	3 Crs.	Wednesday	7:00-9:30
HISTORY				
History 57-516 (225G)	Recent America (1929-1960)	3 Crs.	Tuesday	7:00-9:30
History 57-910	The Revolution and The Constitution 1763-1789	2-3 Crs.	Wednesday	7:00-9:30
History 57-932	Latin America in the Contemporary World	2-3 Crs.	Thursday	7:00-9:30
History 57-964	The Isms, Fascism, Socialism, Communism	3 Crs.	Monday	7:00-9:30
MUSIC				
Music 73-901	Music in Contemporary Culture	3 Crs.	Monday	7:00-9:30
Music 73-931	Modern Arranging	3 Crs.	Wednesday	7:00-9:30
Music 73-940	Seminar for Advanced Woodwind Techniques	2 Crs.	Monday	7:00-8:45
PSYCHOLOGY				
Psychology 86-521 (220G)	Psychology of Exceptional Children	3 Crs.	Thursday	7:00-9:30
Psychology 86-531 (230G)	Psychology of Exceptional Children	3 Crs.	Thursday	7:00-9:30
Psychology 86-903	Statistics	3 Crs.	Monday	7:00-9:30
Psychology 86-905	Psychological Group Testing	3 Crs.	Monday	7:00-9:30
Psychology 86-994	Counseling Practicum	4 Crs.	Saturday	7:00-9:30
SPEECH				
Speech 96-970	Theory of Hearing	3 Crs.	Wednesday	7:00-9:30

SATURDAY MORNING CLASSES

Course No.	Course	Credits	Room
Art 22-102 (5)	Drawing and Color	3 Crs.	D 304
Art 22-555 (115)	The Teaching of Art	3 Crs.	D 311
Educ. 11-501 (351)	Multi-sensory Aids	3 Crs.	C 214
Educ. 13-513 (208)	Kindergarten Curriculum and Techniques	3 Crs.	C.S. 103
Educ. 13-517 (284)	Social Methods	3 Crs.	D 206
Educ. 13-519 (287)	Techniques of Improving Developmental Reading	3 Crs.	D 227
Educ. 16-551 (257)	Introduction to Education of Exceptional Children	3 Crs.	D 302
Geography 50-105 (12)	Regional Geography of the Eastern Hemisphere	3 Crs.	H 209
History 57-101 (25)	Early Civilization	3 Crs.	D 228
History 57-302 (101b)	United States History	3 Crs.	D 204
Math 67-403 (140)	Fundamentals of Arithmetic	3 Crs.	D 202
Speech 96-111 (5)	Fundamentals of Speech	3 Crs.	D 207
Speech 96-355 (112)	Introduction to Speech and Hearing Therapy	3 Crs.	D 226

OFF-CAMPUS CLASSES

Center	Course		Evening
Shiocton Grade School	Eng. 38-321 (112)	Literature for Children	Tuesday
Plymouth	Art 22-191 (5)	Drawing and Color	Monday
Kaukauna	Ph. Ed. 77-121 (14)	Co-educational Activities	Tuesday
	Ph. Ed. 77-521 (200)	Phy. Ed. for the Elementary School	
Sturgeon Bay	Educ. 13-592 (284)	Social Studies Curriculum	Monday
Coleman	Music 73-310 (59)	Survey of Music for Elementary Teachers	Monday
Mayville County College	History 57-541 (240)	History of Wisconsin	Monday
Preble	Soc. St. 50-391 (105)	Wisconsin	Tuesday
Pulaski	Art 22-391 (115)	Art Education	Monday
Cambria	Educ. 13-521 (328)	Remedial Reading	Monday
Waupun	Educ. 13-593 (329)	Elementary Curriculum	Tuesday
Hortonville	Geography 50-591 (304)	Geography of Africa	Monday
Mercy Hos.	Psych. 86-391 (191)	Genetic Psychology	Arranged
Waupun High School	Soc. 101	Principles of Sociology	Monday
Waupun High School	Soc. 102	Modern Social Problems	Monday
Fond du Lac (Sebath Jr. High)	Psy 105	Social Psychology	Tuesday

GENERAL INFORMATION

Registration

Registration for all evening on-campus classes will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 6 and 7, 1966 from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 230 of Dempsey Hall. Registration for Saturday morning classes will be held at the first meeting of the class on September 17, 1966, at 8:00 a.m. Off campus classes will register at 6:30 on the first night of class, Monday or Tuesday, September 12 or 13, 1966.

Students enrolling in courses for graduate credit must secure a *Permit to Register* from the Dean of the Graduate School prior to enrolling. For students previously admitted this means writing to the Dean for a renewal permit. New students, not previously admitted, must make application on the proper form and furnish the required transcripts. Students who make application after August 5, 1966, may be admitted only on auditor status at the September registrations. When proper credentials have been filed, the student may request credit status.

Students wishing to transfer credits earned to another graduate school to which they have been admitted must have on file a Guest *Matriculant Form* for Semester I, 1966, signed by the Dean of their Graduate School. Guest Matriculant forms may be obtained from the Dean of the Graduate School, Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

FEES

Fees for both credit and audit students enrolling in under graduate courses will be $13.00 per credit hour. Those enrolling for graduate credit will pay a per credit fee of $18.00.

CREDITS and CREDIT TRANSFER

All on-campus classes carry full academic and residence credit. Credits are filed with the registrar at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, and will be transferred to other institutions upon request. Students should obtain assurance that credit earned may be applied to the curriculum he is following at the University to which he wishes the credit transferred. Forms for such requests are available from the Registrar or the Dean of the Graduate School.

Mariners' Ship Ahoy

Troop Spends Summer With Its Catamaran Sailboat

BY SENA GRAY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The summer months have sailed by for members of the Mariner Ship of the Fox Valley Council of Girl Scouts. Since Memorial Day, they have had the opportunity to know first-hand just what a sailboat is all about. The highlight of their season was when they were able to sail, for the first time, the catamaran sailboat which they so diligently refinished.

The troop was formed last fall with 20 sophomore, junior and senior girls from Appleton and Xavier High Schools. Mrs. Robert Stillings is leader. It is the only Mariner Ship, or troop, in the Fox Valley Council. Sailing and water activities are the main interests of the girls, but their scouting activity is not restricted to them. Rather, it is a nucleus for them to work around.

And that is exactly what their summer has been composed of.

Sailboat Is Gift

The troop was presented with the sailboat in May by Dr. Donn Kleinschmit. Docked in Oshkosh, the boat had to be transported to the Norbert Schaumann residence on the north shore of Lake Winnebago. They chose Memorial Day weekend for the move. Ginger and Linda Schaumann are Mariner Ship members.

The Mariners point out how grateful they are to Dr. Kleinschmit. Because of him, each acquired more than a passing interest in sailing. "It became the rallying point for the troop and gave us all something to work on together," Katy Ligare, a member, comments.

As they set about scraping, painting and preparing the boat for the water, the girls were given general guidance by Robert Stillings, the husband of the troop leader, and Kenneth Ligare, Katy's father.

First of all, the girls cleaned. Cobwebs were removed and the old paint chipped off. Some paint had to be blistered with a blow torch and then taken off. The Mariners had one electric sander to help in the next part of the job. The other girls took sand paper in hand and joined in.

After a couple of coats of undercoat paint were applied, the topcoat was put on. The fiberglass hulls required a special paint. The sails, only two years old, were in good condition, although some fittings had to be added.

This took most of the summer.

Set to Try Lake

At the end of July, the Mariners felt the sailboat was seaworthy.

The girls were prepared, too. Using skills they had acquired at Chalk Hills Girl Scout Camp. They participated in two competitive water events this summer, winning eight ribbons and one trophy for a first place in swimming. At the Bay Jammer, sponsored by the Marinette-Menominee Mariner Ships, and at a regatta, sponsored by the Madison Mariner Ships, the girls proved proficiency in swimming, canoeing and seamanship skills, including knot tying and compass reading.

On July 30, the sailboat was secured on a trailer and moved to High Cliff Marina for launching. Before going out in the catamaran sailboat, troop members practiced the basic principles of sailing on the sailfish of Mr. and Mrs. Stillings. Mr. Ligare was also present to aid with instructions.

Taking turns, the Mariners sailed all afternoon. "Everything was going relatively well," one member recalls, "and we were able to learn more about sailing and the boat."

Taking time out for a picnic supper and homemade ice cream, a few of the Mariners and Mr. Ligare went back out on the lake.

And that is when trouble started.

'Abandon Ship'

One hull broke out and began filling with water. The sailors, seeing the water rush in, adjusted their life preservers and prepared to abandon ship. Since all those aboard were excellent swimmers, no one paniced. Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Konz, watching from the shore, saw the sailboat go. So they immediately sent aid to the sailors, bringing them safely ashore.

"It was too late to do anything about the sailboat," one of the Mariners points out. "So the Neenah Police Boat was called and our boat was left on a sandbar located about a mile from Schaumann's and 300 yards off shore. Because the hull was full of water, it was impossible to right the boat. So it bashed around on that sandbar all night."

The next day was a sad one for the Mariner Ship.

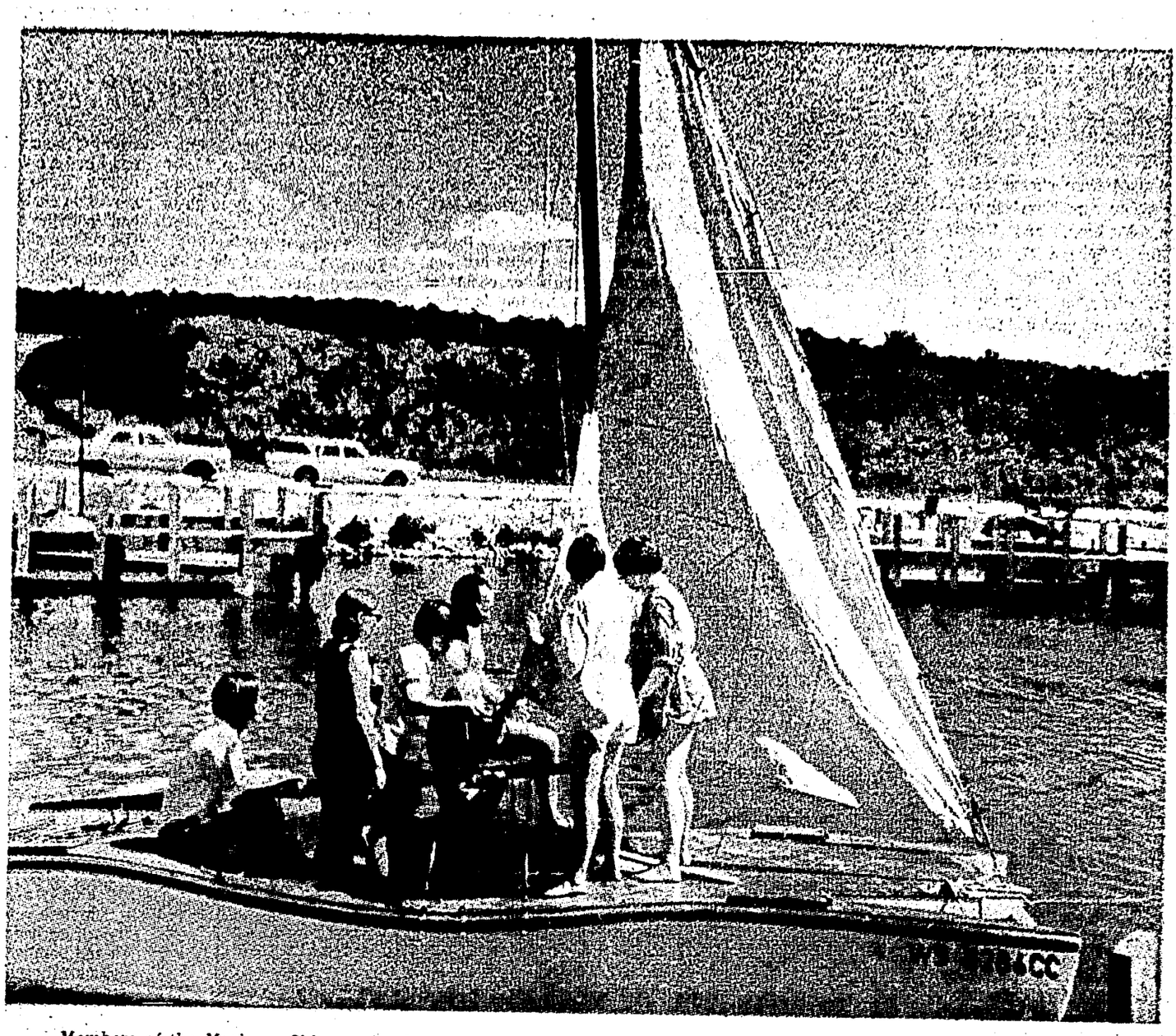
The girls removed sails, the mast and anything they could salvage. Then, raising the hull on inner tubes and air mattresses, they dragged their beaten sailboat to Schaumann's.

'It Was Sad'

"To get it on shore, we took a big block and tackle and just dragged the boat up," a scout says. "It was so sad then."

The Mariners do not plan to end sailing at that.

After selling what they salvaged from their first boat and raising more money, they hope to obtain another boat or the wood to make one with.

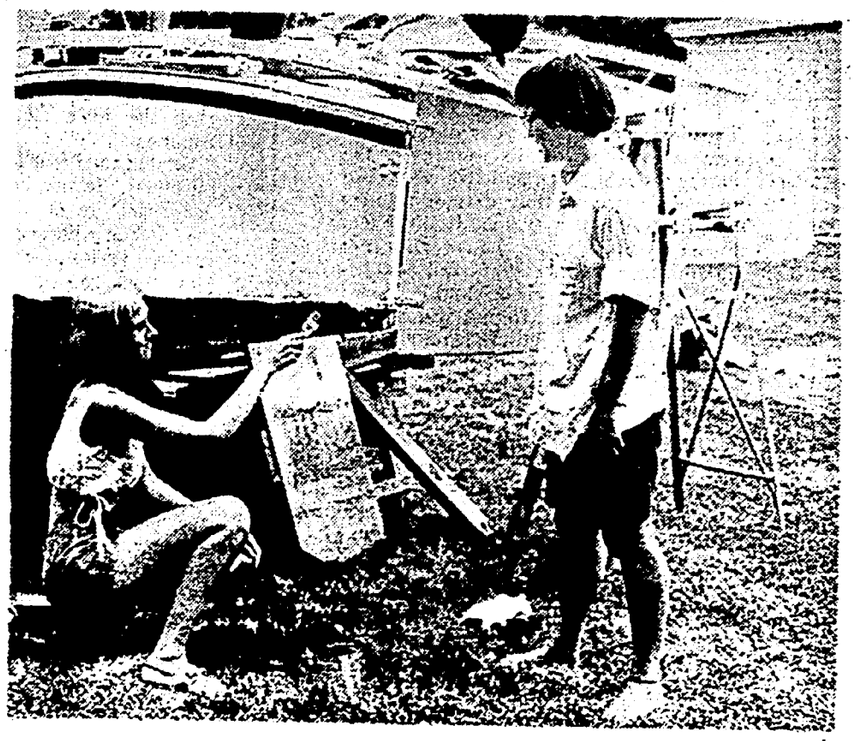


Members of the Mariners Ship receive last-minute instructions from Kenneth Ligare before venturing out of the High Cliff Marina. With him are Ann Tideman, Mary Beth Earle, Katy Ligare, Ginger Schaumann and Linda Schaumann.

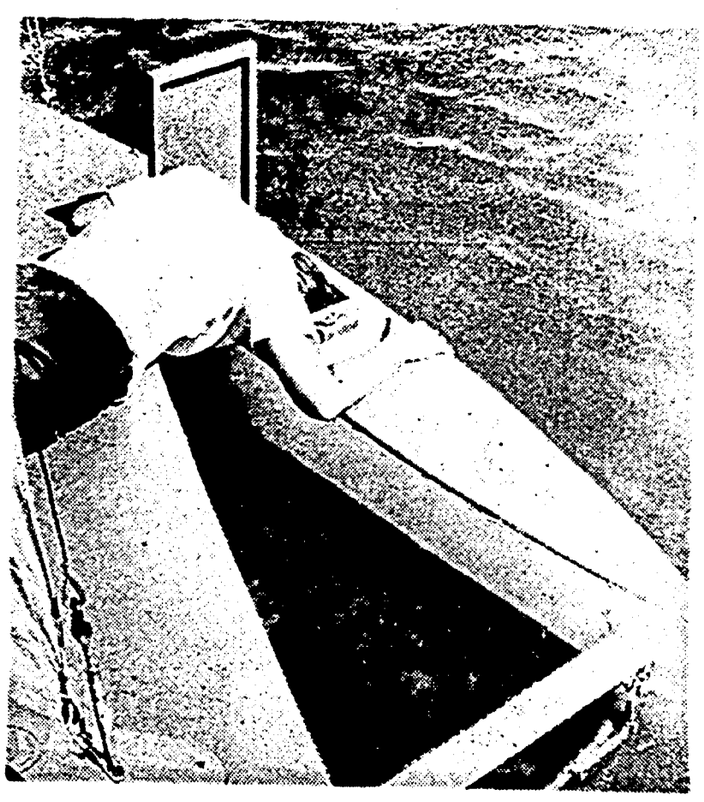


The girls took on the job of refinishing the boat completely. Scraping the old paint off the boat, at left, are Ginger and Linda Schaumann and Ann Tideman. An undercoat of paint was applied after the scraping was completed. Juli Pierson, below, visits with Katy Ligare as she goes about the painting job. The work on the sailboat was done at the Norbert Schaumann residence on Lake Winnebago. Dr. Donn Kleinschmit donated the boat to the Mariners.





Docking the sailboat at High Cliff Marina, the Mariners learned the intricacies of rigging the sail. At left, Kenneth Ligare directs Ginger and Linda Schaumann. Below, Katy Ligare looks inside the hull before the sailboat is taken out to open water.



Post-Crescent Photos

by

Jack Barta

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM

Johnson Tries to Restore Mauled Wage, Price Guides

By JACK LEFLER

NEW YORK (AP)—President Johnson attempted this week to infuse new life into his badly mauled price and wage guidelines.

They had been shattered by the steel price increase and the airlines strike settlement.

Johnson appealed at his news conference to business and labor, to exercise "self-restraint." He said it "may be that the government will have to take other measures," but he was not prepared to recommend them at this time."

The President said the administration is "hopeful that we can appeal to those who set standards on wages to keep their wage increases within reasonable bounds" of increases in productivity, or output per man hour. Officials also hope, he said, for "self-restraint" on the part of those who manage profit-making businesses.

Traces Increases

Johnson noted that since 1960 wages have increased 17 per cent and profits have advanced 83 per cent, compared with a 10 per cent rise in prices.

"As long as we can keep wages and profits up that much," he said, "we realize there will be some increase in prices."

Johnson also said his administration wants "as low interest rates as it possibly can have."

Meanwhile, some more prices were raised and the cost of some loans advanced.

Paperboard box makers boosted prices an average of 5 per cent. It was their third increase in a year.

Owens-Illinis, Inc., raised prices of 60 per cent of its glass containers by an average of 3 per cent, effective Oct. 1. Industry executives said they expected other producers to follow.

Auto Interest

Several finance companies and lending institutions, led by General Motors Acceptance Corp., increased the interest charged car dealers to finance automobile inventories.

GMAC boosted its rate to 6¼ per cent from 6 per cent. Chase Manhattan Bank, New York City's largest bank, and First National City Bank, the second largest, raised their rates to 6½ per cent from 6 per cent.

The cost of living continued to rise sharply in July, the Labor Department reported. The consumer price index climbed to 113.3 per cent of the 1957-59 average, up .4 from the previous record of 112.9 per cent reached in June.

Food costs were the chief cause although they increased less than usual. Transportation costs were the second-ranking factor. Among food items that cost more in July than in June were milk, up 1.9 per cent; butter, up 1.6 per cent, and eggs, up 5.5 per cent.

Machine Tool Orders

Machine tool orders, a key economic indicator, slipped in July 15 per cent from the June level to their lowest total for any month this year. Orders totaled $147.55 million, down from $174.35 million in June but well ahead of $122.3 million in July 1965.

The Census Bureau reported that the intention of consumers to buy new automobiles and major household durable goods has changed little over-all in the last three months.

The agency's survey indicated that 9.4 per cent of the households polled intended to buy a new car within 12 months. This compared with 9.3 per cent last April and 9.6 per cent in July 1965. Purchases of major household durable goods within six months were intended by 18.7 per cent of the households, compared with 18.8 per cent in April and 17.2 per cent in July 1965.

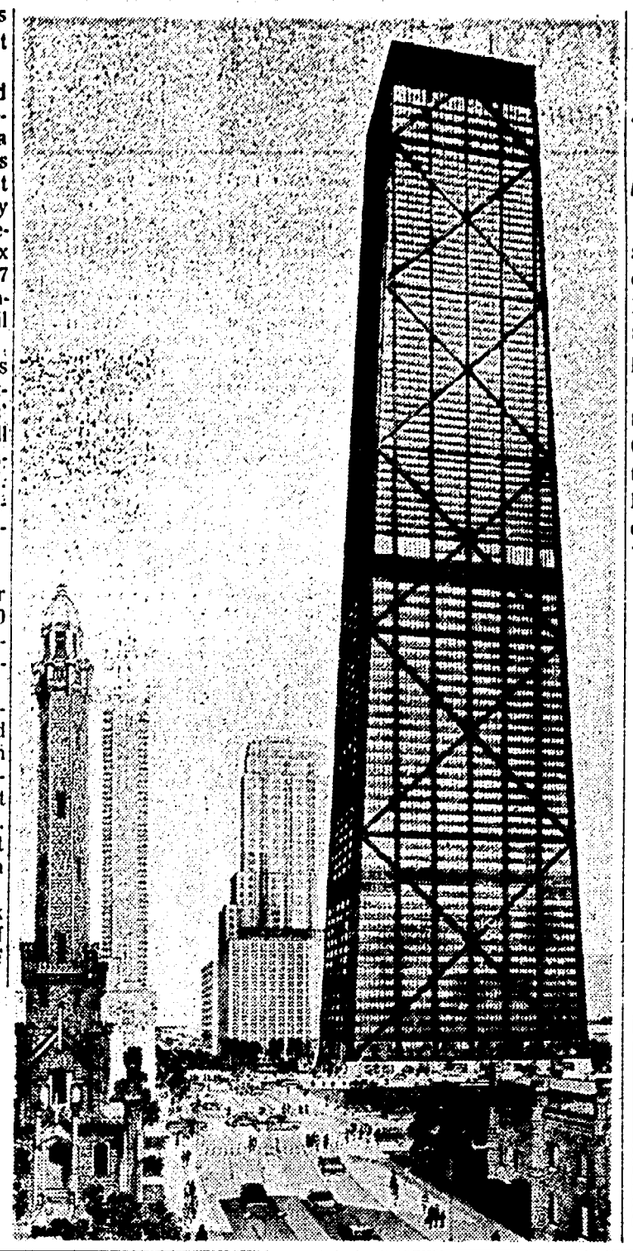
A sharp increase in imports coupled with a decline in exports shaved the United States' favorable trade balance still further during July, the Commerce Department reported. Imports climbed to $2,206,800,000 while exports dropped to $2,460,400,000.

1967 Cars

Production of 1967 passenger cars climbed this week to 49,400 more than double last week's 23,771 and up 33 per cent from 37,284 a year ago.

Sales of new cars in the middle 10 days of August totaled 199,259, down 4 per cent from 208,270 a year earlier. Ford Motor Co. reported a 1 per cent gain, Chrysler a 5 per cent gain, General Motors an 8 per cent decline and American Motors a 23 per cent decline.

Steel output last week amounted to 2,501,000 tons, off 3 per cent from 2,509,000 the previous week.



Chicago's Towering 100-Story John Hancock Center, to be sheathed in the world's largest aluminum and glass curtain wall installation, will look like this when completed in 1968. Over 2.5 million pounds of aluminum and 300,000 square feet of glass will be required for the gigantic project. The aluminum facade will be in black and bronze tones. Cupples Products Corp., a division of Aluminum Company of America, will fabricate and erect the curtain wall.

Running Best Way to Avert Heart Attack

Specialist Advises Exercise, Trots Five Miles Daily

By TOM JOHNSON

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Perhaps the best way to avert a heart attack — or to survive one — is to run miles each day.

That's the opinion of a 51-year-old heart specialist who practices what he preaches. He runs about five miles every morning.

"The heart is a muscle, and it needs exercise like any other muscle to stay healthy," says Dr. Carleton B. Chapman.

The best exercise for the heart, he believes, is sustained running or riding a bicycle.

Dr. Chapman, who smokes an occasional filter cigarette, is a professor of medicine at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School at Dallas. He is immediate past president of the American Heart Association.

Dr. Chapman has been running regularly for 13 years, and he plans to continue indefinitely.

He makes the point that such exercise must be done daily or at least four or five times a week to be effective.

Heavy Exercise

"Heavy exercise taken sporadically, or only once in a while could do more harm than good" by sudden overloads on a flabby heart.

The key, then, to treating a heart attack patient is what he calls "carefully graduated activity."

After a patient is able to get out of bed, Dr. Chapman has him walk a mile or two a day. This is stepped up to slow running or jogging a mile in the morning and a mile in the evening.

If all goes well, the patient gets into the routine in time of running, walking or riding a bicycle four or five miles a day.

"The important thing is a program of sensible stress on the circulatory system."

He said he began thinking about a possible correlation between inactivity and heart trouble when he learned that the death rate in the United States from coronary problems is five or six times what it is in Sweden, where people are considerably more active.

London Conductors

His thinking was spurred on by a study he read of in London, which said conductors on the double-decked buses have significantly less heart trouble than the drivers. The conductors are constantly climbing up and down the vehicle stairs, while the drivers just sit in a seat for hours.

"Being a scientist, I'm not in a position yet to say categorically that physical inactivity is related to coronary trouble. But I believe that it is," he said.

He added that one reason why American women suffer fewer heart attacks than their white-collar husbands is possibly that they are much more active doing housework and looking after children.

As for his own exercise program, he admits that running around parks and lakes at 5 o'clock in the morning tends to produce some problems.

Some Troubles

"A new policeman will check me out now and then, but he's always very agreeable and usually curious when he finds out what I'm doing."

He told of going to another city once to deliver a scientific paper.

"I'd scouted out a good running place the night before. When I started running in the morning, near a factory, a security car drew up alongidse me. I told them what I was doing, and they drove along with me for a few miles, talking about the weather and such."

He says most of the heart patients he treats take up the exercise program with a passion.

Leopard Lost

Diamond studded Collar. If cornered, don't try to catch same. Please call—

Nauti-Gal

Or John S. Pearson

20 to 50-Year Term Given to Murder Convict

SYCAMORE, Ill. (AP)—Russell Dewey, convicted Saturday of murdering an 11-year-old Rockford girl, has been sentenced to 20 to 50 years in prison.

Judge Charles Seidel sentenced Dewey Friday in Circuit Court after denying a motion by the defense for a new trial. Dewey, 25, escaped a possible death sentence when the jury verdict did not carry any recommended penalty.

Dewey was arrested Feb. 13 in San Diego, Calif., and charged with the slaying of Susan Brady, missing since Dec. 20. Her charred bones were found in an incinerator behind the home of Dewey's grandparents, with whom he lived in Rockford.

The state charged that Dewey murdered the girl and then burned her body to destroy the evidence. Dewey's defense counsel, Roy Lasswell, contended Dewey struck the girl accidentally with his car.

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Division of Extended Services

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DES

EVENING COURSES

UNDER GRADUATE

ART

Art 22-102 (5)	Drawing and Color	3 Crs.	Wednesday	7:00-9:30
Art 22-105 (6)	Understanding the Arts	2 Crs.	Monday	7:00-9:30
Art 22-341 (136) 22-541 (236),	22-542 (336) Painting, Watercolor; Beginning, Advanced or Individual Problems	3 Crs.	Tuesday	7:00-9:30
Art 22-371 (245), 22-771 (345),	22-772 (346) Ceramics: Beginning, Advanced or Individual Problems	3 Crs.	Thursday	7:00-9:30

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION AND ECONOMICS

B.A. 28-301 (123a)	Accounting I	3 Crs.	Monday	7:00-9:30
B.A. 28-302 (123b)	Accounting II	3 Crs.	Thursday	7:00-9:30
B.A. 28-541 (206)	Principles of Insurance	3 Crs.	Tuesday	7:00-9:30
B.A. 28-561 (225)	Personnel Management	3 Crs.	Wednesday	7:00-9:30
B.A. 28-571 (226)	Marketing Principles	3 Crs.	Wednesday	7:00-9:30
B.A. 28-551 (223)	Industrial Management	3 Crs.	Tuesday	7:00-9:30
Economics 36-305 (109)	Introductory Economics I	3 Crs.	Wednesday	7:00-9:30
Economics 36-521 (217)	Labor Problems	3 Crs.	Tuesday	7:00-9:30

COMPUTER SCIENCE

C.S. 34-115 (100)	Introduction to Electronic Data Processing I	3 Crs.	Tuesday	7:00-9:30
C.S. 34-116 (105)	Electronic Data Processing II	3 Crs.	Wednesday	7:00-9:30
C.S. 34-125 (125)	Computer Programming Introductory	3 Crs.	Thursday	7:00-9:30

ENGLISH

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History 57-516 (225G)	Recent America (1929-1960)	3 Crs.	Tuesday	7:00-9:30
History 57-910	The Revolution and The Constitution 1763-1789	2-3 Crs.	Wednesday	7:00-9:30
History 57-932	Latin America in the Contemporary World	2-3 Crs.	Thursday	7:00-9:30
History 57-964	The Isms, Fascism, Socialism, Communism	3 Crs.	Monday	7:00-9:30

MUSIC

Music 73-901	Music in Contemporary Culture	3 Crs.	Monday	7:00-9:30
Music 73-931	Modern Arranging	3 Crs.	Wednesday	7:00-9:30
Music 73-940	Seminar for Advanced Woodwind Techniques	2 Crs.	Monday	7:00-8:45

PSYCHOLOGY

Psychology 86-521 (220G)	Psychology of Exceptional Children	3 Crs.	Thursday	7:00-9:30
Psychology 86-531 (230G)	Psychology of Exceptional Children	3 Crs.	Thursday	7:00-9:30
Psychology 86-903	Statistics	3 Crs.	Monday	7:00-9:30
Psychology 86-905	Psychological Group Testing	3 Crs.	Monday	7:00-9:30
Psychology 86-994	Counseling Practicum	4 Crs.	Saturday	7:00-9:30

SPEECH

Speech 96-970	Theory of Hearing	3 Crs.	Wednesday	7:00-9:30

SATURDAY MORNING CLASSES

Course No.	Course	Credits	Room
Art 22-102 (5)	Drawing and Color	3 Crs.	D 304
Art 22-555 (115)	The Teaching of Art	3 Crs.	D 311
Educ. 11-501 (351)	Multi-sensory Aids	3 Crs.	C 214
Educ. 13-513 (208)	Kindergarten Curriculum and Techniques	3 Crs.	C.S. 103
Educ. 13-517 (284)	Social Methods	3 Crs.	D 206
Educ. 13-519 (287)	Techniques of Improving Developmental Reading	3 Crs.	D 227
Educ. 16-551 (257)	Introduction to Education of Exceptional Children	3 Crs.	D 302
Geography 50-105 (12)	Regional Geography of the Eastern Hemisphere	3 Crs.	H 209
History 57-101 (25)	Early Civilization	3 Crs.	D 228
History 57-302 (101b)	United States History	3 Crs.	D 204
Math 67-403 (140)	Fundamentals of Arithmetic	3 Crs.	D 202
Speech 96-111 (5)	Fundamentals of Speech	3 Crs.	D 207
Speech 96-355 (112)	Introduction to Speech and Hearing Therapy	3 Crs.	D 226

OFF-CAMPUS CLASSES

Center	Course		Evening
Shiocton Grade School	Eng. 38-321 (112)	Literature for Children	Tuesday
Plymouth	Art 22-191 (5)	Drawing and Color	Monday
Kaukauna	Ph. Ed. 77-121 (14)	Co-educational Activities	Tuesday
	Ph. Ed. 77-521 (200)	Phy. Ed. for the Elementary School	
Sturgeon Bay	Educ. 13-592 (284)	Social Studies Curriculum	Monday
Coleman	Music 73-310 (59)	Survey of Music for Elementary Teachers	Monday
Mayville County College	History 57-541 (240)	History of Wisconsin	Monday
Preble	Soc. St. 50-391 (105)	Wisconsin	Tuesday
Pulaski	Art 22-391 (115)	Art Education	Monday
Cambria	Educ. 13-521 (328)	Remedial Reading	Monday
Waupun	Educ. 13-593 (329)	Elementary Curriculum	Tuesday
Hortonville	Geography 50-591 (304)	Geography of Africa	Monday
Mercy Hos.	Psych. 86-391 (191)	Genetic Psychology	Arranged
Waupun High School	Soc. 101	Principles of Sociology	Monday
Waupun High School	Soc. 102	Modern Social Problems	Monday
Fond du Lac (Sabin Jr. High)	Psy. 105	Social Psychology	Tuesday

GENERAL INFORMATION

Registration

Registration for all evening on-campus classes will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 6 and 7, 1966 from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 230 of Dempsey Hall. Registration for Saturday morning classes will be held at the first meeting of the class on September 17, 1966, at 8:00 a.m. Off campus classes will register at 6:30 on the first night of class, Monday or Tuesday, September 12 or 13, 1966.

Students enrolling in courses for graduate credit must secure a *Permit to Register* from the Dean of the Graduate School prior to enrolling. For students previously admitted this means writing to the Dean for a renewal permit. New students, not previously admitted, must make application on the proper form and furnish the required transcripts. Students who make application after August 5, 1966, may be admitted only on auditor status at the September registrations. When proper credentials have been filed, the student may request credit status.

Students wishing to transfer credits earned to another graduate school to which they have been admitted must have on file a *Guest Matriculant Form* for Semester I, 1966, signed by the Dean of their Graduate School. Guest Matriculant forms may be obtained from the Dean of the Graduate School, Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

FEES

Fees for both credit and audit students enrolling in under graduate courses will be $13.00 per credit hour. Those enrolling for graduate credit will pay a per credit fee of $18.00.

CREDITS and CREDIT TRANSFER

All on-campus classes carry full academic and residence credit. Credits are filed with the registrar at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, and will be transferred to other institutions upon request. Students should obtain assurance that credit earned may be applied to the curriculum he is following at the University to which he wishes the credit transferred. Forms for such requests are available from the Registrar or the Dean of the Graduate School.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.com

Miss French Bride Of Patrick Keane

St. Therese Catholic Church was the setting at 2 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Alice Lee French and Patrick Keith Keane. The Rev. Robert Vandenberg performed the double ring ceremony.



Pechman Photo

Mrs. David Ward

Dr. and Mrs. George A. French, 1827 N. Racine St., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Keith M. Keane, 318 E. McArthur St.

Miss Sara Reinertson, St. Paul, Minn., attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Thomas St. John and Mrs. David S. Trinrud.

Acting as best man was Wayne Trinrud. Groomsmen were Thomas Keane and Robert Schoenwetter. Michael Keane and Roger French ushered.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The newlyweds will reside at 1510 E. Rutledge St., Madison.

Mrs. Keane attended St. Olaf College and will be a junior at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. She is a member of Sigma Epsilon Sigma honorary sorority.

Her husband attended Lawrence University and was graduated from the University of Wisconsin where he is a sophomore in the medical school.

Newlyweds Honeymoon In North

Miss Judith Ann Hart became the bride of David John Ward at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Jude Catholic Church, Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Hart, 1749 N. Elinor St., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett C. Ward, Green Bay.

Miss Kathryn Haakenson, Evansville, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kathleen Bernacchi and Mrs. James Hart.

James Ward, New Berlin, acted as best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Robert Ward and James Hart. Norman Loomer and Robert Margraf ushered.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the Appleton Elks Club.

After a honeymoon in northern Wisconsin, they will live in Madison.

The bride was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and will be in graduate school there this fall studying speech therapy. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Sigma Alpha Eta. She has been employed for the summer as a speech therapist by the Neenah School System.

Her husband is a graduate student in finance investment at the University of Wisconsin. He is also a graduate of the school and a member of Phi Kappa Phi.



Brillion Photo

Mrs. Roger Hacker

Missouri Home of Newlyweds

BRILLION — Miss Estrella B. Aquino became the bride of Roger Hacker at 4 p.m. Saturday at Evangelical United Brethren Church, Forest Junction. The Rev. Theodore Jordan officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Leopoldo F. Aquino, Manila, Philippines, and the late Mr. Aquino. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hacker.

Miss Josefina Cristobal attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Corazon David. Flower girl was Miss Victoria Vondrachek.

Roger Wilkinson performed the duties of best man. Groomsman was Byron Hacker. Leon Hacker and David Flitsch seated guests.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall.

The bride is a registered nurse of the University of Missouri Medical Center, Columbia, Mo. Her husband, a graduate of Wisconsin State University-Platteville, is studying for his masters degree in animal husbandry at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

The couple will reside in Columbia, Mo.

Tennessee Setting for Honeymoon

GREEN BAY — Wedding promises were exchanged at 11 a.m. Saturday by Miss Betty Jane Schultze and David James Hart, 2026 Marathon Ave., Neenah. St. Jude Catholic Church was the setting for the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schultze are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hart, Gladstone, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. James Walker, Iron Mountain, Mich., a brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom, served as honor attendants. Bridesmaids were Miss Jean Schaffer, Miss Roberta Schultze and Miss Wendy Wozniak.

Richard Wozniak and James Schultze were groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Donald Hart and Fred Suppes.

A reception took place at Red Banks. After a wedding trip to Tennessee, the couple will live at 2026 Marathon Ave., Neenah.

The bride was graduated from Outagamie County Teachers College, Kaukauna, and is employed at St. Gabriel Catholic School, Neenah. Her husband is employed at Gilbert Paper Co., Neenah.



Rademacher Photo

Mrs. David Hart

Pair Says Promises Saturday

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church was the setting at 2 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Joyce Lee Arnold and Roland L. Young. The Rev. F. M. Brandt officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Arnold, route 2, Appleton, are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Young, route 2, Shiocton.

Miss Janet Arnold served as her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sandra Schabo and Mrs. Dennis Lemke. Miss Donna Timm and Miss Debbie Spaulding were junior bridal aides.

Dennis Lemke served as best man. Groomsmen were LeRoy Arnold and Donald Spaude. Eugene Arnold and Carl Anthony ushered.

A reception took place at the Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville.

The newlyweds will honeymoon in Canada and Michigan and will reside at route 2, Shiocton.

Mrs. Young is employed at Integrity Mutual Insurance Co. Her husband is engaged in farming.



Kemps Photo

Mrs. P. M. Cunningham Jr.

Couple Married in Candlelight Rite

Miss Pamela Margaret Wulk became the bride of Paul Martin Cunningham Jr. at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church. The Rev. Christian Thearle officiated at the single ring candlelight ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. W. H. Wulk, 610 E. Glendale Ave. The bridegroom's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Paul M. Cunningham Sr., 320 E. Glendale Ave.

Miss Sandra Erland attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Wilor Bluege and Miss Nancy Kettenhoven.

Kent Cunningham, a brother of the bridegroom, performed the duties of best man. Karl Bomar and John Gregory were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Eric Lindstrom, Robert Chase Jr. and Timothy Arens.

The couple was honored at a reception at Butte Des Morts Golf Club.

The bride was graduated from St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn. She taught at Central Junior High School, Anderson, Ind. and will teach English at Crawfordsville High School, Crawfordsville, Ind. Her husband is a senior at Wabash College, Crawfordsville.

After a wedding trip to northern Indiana, the couple will reside at 314 W. Wabash Ave., Crawfordsville.

Honeymoon in North

NEENAH — Miss Jennifer Mae Sell became the bride of Stuart Stelow in a 2:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Paul Lutheran Church. The Rev. Fred Seefeldt officiated at the double ring nuptial rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Sell Sr., 116 W. Cecil St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Edward Stelow, 672 S. Park Ave., and the late Mr. Stelow.

Mrs. Lawrence Kyle, the bride's sister, attended as matron of honor. Miss Polly Romnek was bridesmaid.

Lawrence Kyle performed the duties of the best man and Richard Slomski was groomsman.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Eagles Club.

The bride is employed by the George Banta Co., Menasha, and her husband is employed by American Can Co. Following a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will live at 1010 Bayview Road.

Wedding Promises Exchanged

Miss Donna Rae Jones and David Lee Hoier exchanged nuptial vows in a double ring rite at 7 p.m. Saturday at St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran Church. The Rev. Sylvester Johnson officiated at the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. David G. Jones, 1730 N. Nicholas St., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hoier, 1009 N. State St.



Kemps Photo

Mrs. David Hoier

Miss Belinda K. Jones, a sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. William Maves, Mrs. Dennis Suelflow and Miss Lynda L. DeCoster. Miss Gail Hoier was junior bridal aide.

Acting as best man was Dennis Hoier, the bridegroom's brother. William Maves, Dennis Suelflow and Louis Richardson were groomsmen. Wes Johnson and Wayne Burmeister ushered.

The newlyweds greeted guests at a reception at the Appleton Elks Club.

After honeymooning in Florida, the couple will live at 2125 N. Oneida St.

The bride was graduated from Hollywood Beauty College, Honolulu, Hawaii, and is employed at Aid Association for Lutherans. Her husband is with Barry Transfer Co.



Mrs. Stuart Stelow

the Beautiful Bride

The beauty of a bride adorned in white is matched only by the fresh flowers she carries. Flowers add the colorful touch! Let us help with your wedding.

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Double Ring Ceremony Performed

NEENAH — Miss Constance Jean Anderson became the bride of James Kenneth Johnson at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at First Lutheran Church, DeKalb, Ill. The Rev. Glen Leaf officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Anderson, Malta, Ill. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson, 914 Sherry St., Neenah.

Miss Marilyn Anderson attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Darlene Jordahl. Junior bridal attendant was Miss Pamela Anderson.

Dennis Brinkman performed the duties of best man. Groomsmen were Steven Ahlgren. Guests were seated by Roger Lanswerk. Lawrence Wettlaufer and Kenneth Wall. Junior groomsman was Roger Johnson.

The couple greeted guests at a reception in the church social hall.

The bride, a graduate of Waldorf Junior College, Forest City, Iowa, has been employed as assistant director of the YMCA Day Camp, DeKalb. Her husband, who also was graduated from Waldorf Junior College, has been employed at Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah.

The couple will reside in Oshkosh.



Pechman Photo

Mrs. W. S. Potaczek

Couple to Honeymoon In Canada

KAUKAUNA — Miss Cathryn Mary Huss and Walter S. Potaczek, 720 W. Franklin St., Appleton, exchanged marriage vows at 11 a.m. Saturday at Holy Cross Catholic Church. The Rev. Gerald Berken officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Joseph Huss, 610 Lincoln Ave., and the late Mr. Huss. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Potaczek, Ogema.

An uncle of the bride, Wilbert Steick, escorted her to the altar. Miss Karen Kortz served as maid of honor. The bridegroom's cousin, Theodore Potaczek, Medford, acted as best man. Michael Cook and Donald Potaczek ushered.

A reception took place at the home of the bride's mother.

After a Canadian wedding trip, the newlyweds will live at route 1, Kaukauna.

Mrs. Potaczek is employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. Her husband is with Appleton Machine Co., Appleton.



Ken-Mar Photo

Mrs. J. F. Wiegand

Promises Given in Ceremony

Miss Linda Lou Johnson became the bride of Joseph F. Wiegand at St. Joseph Catholic Church. The Rev. Timon Costello officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin O. Johnson, 1430 W. Prospect Ave. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wiegand, 401 N. Clark St.

Miss Judith M. Humphries attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Lawrence Connell, Mrs. Thomas Wiegand and Mrs. Leonard Peterson.

Thomas Wiegand, a brother of the bridegroom, performed the duties of best man. William Panke, Adolph Johnson and Leonard Peterson were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Richard Ponschook and Michael Weyenberg.

The couple was honored at a reception at The County Aire Club.

The bride is employed at the Wisconsin Telephone Co. Her husband, a graduate of Appleton Vocational and Adult School of Business, is assistant manager of the Viking Theater.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside at 409½ N. Division St.

Fall Wedding Set

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Doerfler, 505 Outagamie Court, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Ann, to John Gilbert Schmerein. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Schmerein, 1310 E. Forest Ave., Neenah.

Miss Doerfler is a graduate of Bradley University, Peoria, Ill. She is employed at the American Red Cross Mid-America Chapter, Chicago, Ill.

Mr. Schmerein was graduated from Notre Dame University, Notre Dame, Ind., and is employed at The Wall Street Journal, Chicago.

A late fall wedding is planned.

Pair Says Promises

SEYMOUR — Dennis Richard Riedi, Oshkosh, claimed Miss Daphne Celeste DuFour as his bride at 2 p.m. Saturday at Emmanuel Lutheran Church. The Rev. W. E. Lange officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Theodore DuFour, 509 Lincoln St., and the late Mr. DuFour. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Riedi, 922 Bay Shore Drive, Oshkosh.

Escorted to the altar by her brother, Terry DuFour, Madison, the bride chose Miss Phyllis Meles, Suring, as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Margo Melchert. Miss Laurie DuFour was junior bridal aide.

Acting as best man was Melvern Blechl, Oshkosh. Thomas Lloyd and Michael Riedi were groomsmen. Theodore DuFour Jr. and Stuart Warden ushered.

A reception took place at the Terrace Motor Inn, Appleton.

Mrs. Riedi was graduated from Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh where she was affiliated with Phoenix sorority. She is a teacher at Nicolet School, Kaukauna. Her husband is a student at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and is a member of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity.

The couple will live at 1902 Grove Court, Oshkosh.



Pechman Photo

Mrs. Thomas Koss

Say Vows In Double Ring Rite

Miss Lynn N. Abitz became the bride of Thomas L. Koss at 3 p.m. Saturday at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church. The Rev. Frederick Brandt officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roland Abitz, 22 S. Meadows Drive. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Helen Koss, 812 W. Grant St.

Mrs. Wayne Wiegand, a sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Miss Sharon Dobberstein and Miss Donna Abitz were bridesmaids. Junior bridal attendant was Miss Karen Abitz.

Roland Lecker performed the duties of best man. Groomsmen were Eugene Kaddatz and Daniel Abitz. Guests were seated by Wayne Wiegand and Daniel Jenkel. Junior male attendant was Randy Olson.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Country Aire Club.

The bride went to Milwaukee Lutheran Teacher's College and is a cost accountant at Appleton Mills. Her husband is with Appleton Wire Works.

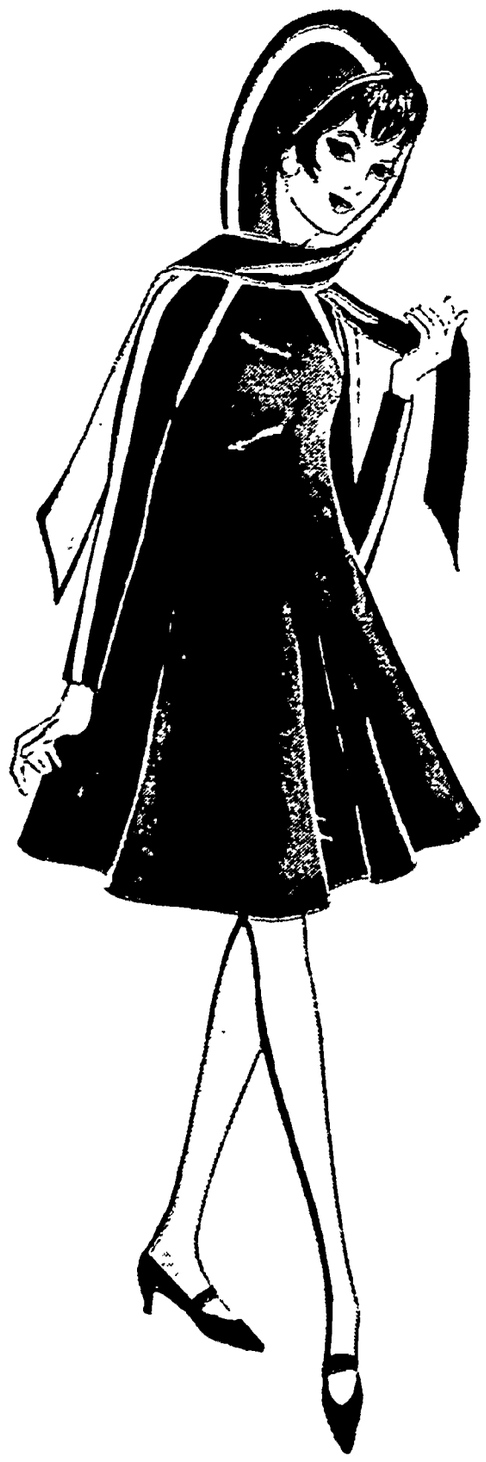
After a wedding trip to Mackinac Island, Mich., the couple will reside at 606 W. Brewster St.

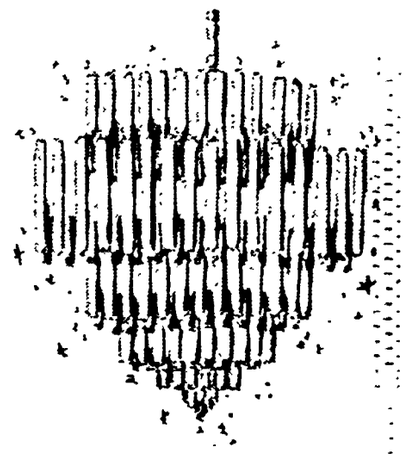


Fraser Photo

Mrs. Dennis Riedi

Crystal Room





Swingy and Helmeted

A swinging dress for fall created by Leo Narducci of Guy D . . . a talented young designer who advocates that fashion is fun . . . and this fashion is! Real action-fashion in a swingy teen silhouette which ripples voluminously at the hem! In jet-set black wool jersey brightened with white guide lines . . . boasting its very own detachable helmet. 10-14.

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Crystal Room—Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

H. C. Prange Co.

Ceremony Performed In Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Lou Ann Elizabeth Jensen, Madison, and Robert Julius Ochiltree II, 815 W. Eighth St., Appleton, at a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The Rev. M. H. Luebke officiated at the wedding of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Miller, 1701 Kentucky St., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Ochiltree, 815 W. Eighth St., Appleton.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Sandra Miller, as maid of honor. Miss Jeanne Schuette, Miss Cheryl Calm and Miss Lynn Miller assisted as bridesmaids.

Best man's duties were performed by James K. Ochiltree, Appleton, the bridegroom's brother. Carl Graves, Thomas Krueger and J. David Kestly served as groomsmen. Guests were ushered by Thomas Miller and Joseph Getschow.

A reception was held at Shore View Lanes.

The bride attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and the University of Wisconsin. She was formerly employed at Quisling Clinic Pharmacy, Madison. Her husband attended the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, Menasha, and was graduated from the University of Wisconsin School of Commerce and was affiliated with Beta Gamma Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi. He will enter the Air Force in October.

When the couple returns from a wedding trip to Michigan and the west coast, they will reside at 815 W. Eighth St., Appleton.



Ken-Mar Photo

Mrs. V. K. Bartes

Miss Nickel Bride of V. K. Bartes

NEENAH — Marriage vows were exchanged by Miss Jennifer Lee Nickel and Victor Kurt Bartes at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Charles Shebuski officiated at the double ring nuptial rite and celebrated the low mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Nickel Jr., 310 Pine St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. August Bartes Jr., 633 Congress St.

The bride's sister, Miss Lynda Nickel attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Laurie Barndt and Mrs. Charles A. Schmidt.

Duties of the best man were performed by the bridegroom's brother, Richard A. Bartes, Torrington, Conn. Groomsmen were Ronald F. Bartes and Fred DeBoer. Jack Jensen and James Asmus seated guests.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Forrester Club, Appleton.

The bride is employed by Wisconsin Tissue Mills, Menasha. The bridegroom was graduated from Milwaukee Institute of Technology and is employed by Lake States Leasing, Milwaukee.

Following a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin and northern Michigan, the couple will live at 818 W. State St., Milwaukee.

Brides to Be . . .

Make arrangements now to have your Wedding Reception and Wedding Dinner at the beautiful new Sabre Room . . . the newest in the Valley. Accommodations for up to 600. Phone 735-4543.

New Referencek Rewarding Finds Her Wor Librarian

BY EDITH BOCK
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — "My family enjoys my work," smiles Mrs. John R. Mook, reference librarian at Oshkosh Public Library, who credits her son, Jonathan, with her choice of work she is reluctant to call a career.

Mrs. Mook is a new reference librarian and already vice chairman of the reference section of the Wisconsin Librarians Association, in line for the chairmanship next year.

Her comment on such prompt recognition from state librarians is a modest, "Well, I've been around with them in classes these past few years."

Earns Masters Degree

She earned her master's degree in three summer terms at the University of Wisconsin in addition to one day a week on campus during the winter of 1964-65 and three all unusual. "Our family believes in education," she explains. "I guess it's just an accepted thing for us to go to school."

Frequent Moving

Susan Mook was born in Ironwood, Mich. Her father was a hotel manager, owner and trouble shooter. Her mother was a painter who managed to attend art classes wherever the family lived.

The family moved so frequently that some years young Susan attended as many as five schools. She was back in Ironwood, however, to graduate from high school at the age of 16.

She matriculated at Rockford Women's College, Rockford, Ill., now a coeducational institution, and was married in her sophomore year. She and her husband moved to Morningside College in Sioux City, Ia., where Mrs. Mook added the duties of social rooming house for four girls and I had a baby," Mrs. Mook details. Three years later they moved to their present home and took the roomers along. The college still was short of dormitory housing.

When Jonathan was seven, Mrs. Mook was back in the classroom, taking a course in library science "Because I decided I needed a way to earn my living competently if I ever needed it."

At the suggestion of Miss Helen Wahoski, the university librarian, Mrs. Mook worked with Mrs. Elizabeth Konrad, Oshkosh High School librarian, to set up the Lakeview School Library, a special summer project for them both. Dr. Mook was teaching at Whitewater, and Jonathan, then 8, helped with the job.

Her brief introduction into library work, Mrs. Mook said, opened her eyes to the need for training if she were going to make a success of it. In all her previous jobs, she said, she had worried over her lack of knowledge.

She joined the Oshkosh Public Library staff in 1962 as a library assistant and worked through assistant and acting reference librarian to her present post.

Family Self-Sufficient

Summers were "leave" time from her jobs as librarian and homemaker. Her family is pretty self-sufficient, she says proudly. Dr. Mook and Jonathtan, she recalls with some amazement still, managed a tea for WSU-O's first graduate students in 1963 without bothering to tell her about it until after the event. They went to the World's Fair in New York another summer.

Their experiences with housekeeping and cooking, she says, have made them appreciative of her efforts. Jonathan "is a little unsure about my cooking." He and his father depend heavily on such exotics as frozen pizzas, French fried onion rings and clams when left to their own devices.

"I guess I haven't been in a grocery store for four years," says Mrs. Mook. "I'm looking forward to shopping again."

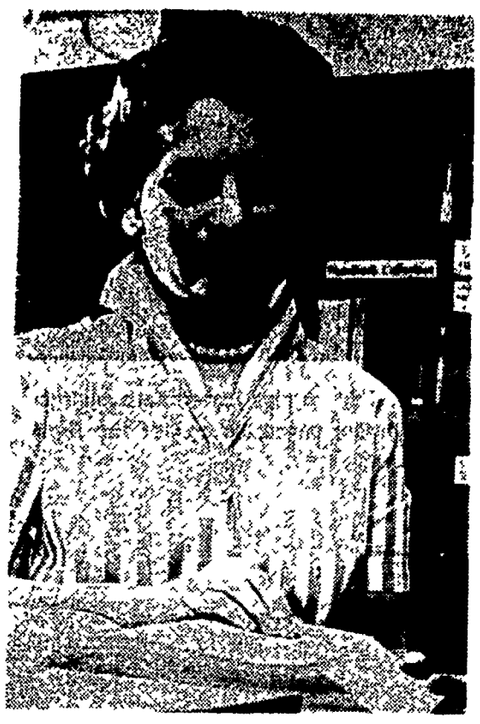
She will resume redecorating her house, a project she left half done four years ago when it proved too distracting.

But there may be more school in the offing. "They have a new library degree now," Mrs. Mook says alertly. "It's between a master's and a doctor's degree for the specialist in a branch of library science." She denies any plans for more school immediately, however.

Interviewed at her library post, Mrs. Mook handled requests with dispatch.

Customers asked for a map of Milwaukee, a copy of the municipal code, the latest materials on child care and psychology. Two youngsters wanted books on wine making, asking in earnest scientific sounding voices. A businessman asked for a copy of the 1945 Oshkosh High School index with nostalgia in his voice.

"This is stimulating work," Mrs. Mook said. "You never know what the day will bring or what things will interest people."



Post-Crescent Photo

Mrs. John R. Mook

weeks of reading for examinations this summer. Her paper was on the "Student Use of The Public Library."

Her son, Jonathan, she says, has been devoted to libraries since he was three years old and was a regular at the children's room story hour in the Oshkosh Public Library. He visits libraries wherever he goes, his mother says.

Visiting in France

Jonathan, now 15, and his father, Dr. John R. Mook, professor of education, Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, are presently visiting libraries and other places in France, a circumstance which allowed Mrs. Mook to concentrate on her master's examination at Madison.

The whole family, she said, has learned about libraries during the past four years. "Jonathan liked my going to school because he and his father could use the University Library and had an excuse to visit Madison and shop the book stores" she comments.

Her husband found the work infectious. He said he plans to add a lecture on the use of the public library to his regular series for students, Mrs. Mook reports.

Readers are Welcomed

Until Jonathan became devoted to the Oshkosh Public Library, she had never known a public one, Mrs. Mook explains. The whole philosophy of library service seemed to have changed since her days in school libraries, she added. Gone was the hushed atmosphere and the restrictive attitude. Readers, even age three, were welcomed and offered help.

A graduate of Lawrence University with a bachelor of arts degree in intellectual history, Mrs. Mook doesn't find her academic career at director to her continued school work. Two of the students were the Friedman twins, who were to become famous as "Dear Abby" and "Ann Landers" of newspaper columnist fame.

She and her husband moved to Lawrence where Mrs. Mook managed to "keep up with my class" and graduate in 1942.

Taught Summer School

In Appleton, she ran her own summer school, prepping high school students for college entrance exams in American history. "John had to help me because I didn't know anything about grading and testing," she recalls. The school was in the Knights of Pythias Hall, and, later, in her back yard.

When Dr. Mook went to the University of Chicago to resume post-graduate work, Mrs. Mook went along and landed a job as social director at a home for delinquent girls.

"I think they thought my training in a girls' school would have a softening influence," she comments.

She left that job in the dead of night ("everybody had to leave that way to avoid disturbing those emotional girls") to help her husband with his dissertation.

Did Nothing

With a doctorate from the University of Chicago in the family, the Mooks went to Shepherd's College in Shepherdstown, W. Va. "That was the only year I did nothing in my whole life," Mrs. Mook says. "I just walked around and looked at old graveyards and things."

In 1950, the Mooks came to Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, partly because the position included a house. College officials, however, suggested the Mooks use part of the house as housing for college girls.

"That year, we had a



Rueckl Photo

Mrs. D. G. Zeutzius

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

Miss Judith Ann Vanden Heuvel and David Gene Zeutzius, 1221 E. Pacific St., exchanged marriage vows at 1:30 Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The Rev. Martin Fox officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Vanden Heuvel, 165 W. Foster St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Keddell, 519 W. Foster St.

Miss Jeannett Tompkins attended as maid of honor. Miss Barbara Vanden Heuvel was bridesmaid. Miss Julie Keddell was a junior bridal attendant.

Frank Vander Wielen performed the duties of best man. Robert Vanden Heuvel was groomsman. Guests were seated by Carl Vanden Heuvel and Claude Thede. Junior male attendant was John Vanden Heuvel.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Legion Club.

The bride has been employed at the W. T. Grant Co. Her husband is with Appleton Packing and Gasket Co.

After a northern honeymoon, the couple will reside at 1221 E. Pacific St.

Miss Alice Ruth Serves as Counselor

Miss Alice Ruth, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ruth, 1718 E. Glendale Ave., has been spending two weeks as a counselor for members of the Wheeling Youth Symphony, Wheeling, W. Va., who are attending music camp at Camp Russell, Oglebay Park, W. Va. Miss Ruth will play in the first violin section in the final concert of the camp session.

Vows Said by Couple

Wedding promises were exchanged at 2 p.m. Saturday by Miss Betty Gertz and John F. McGowan. The Rev. Gordon Sorensen performed the ceremony at the First Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gertz, Monterey Park, Calif., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. McGowan, 914 E. Alton St.

Miss Connie Gertz, Monterey Park, served her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Roy Leary and Mrs. Roger Williams.

Roy M. Leary acted as best man with George R. Rehbein and Richard G. Williams as groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Lawrence R. Fondow and Phillip J. Koller.

A reception took place at the Appleton Elks Club.

After a honeymoon in northern Wisconsin, the couple will live at 612 E. Harding St.

Mrs. McGowan attended East Los Angeles Junior College, Calif., and is a member of Delta Sigma sorority. She is a secretary at Bartelt Asbestos and Cork, Inc. Her husband was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and is with Bytof Realty. His fraternity is Delta Tau Delta.

Meeting Notes

Fox Valley Squares will dance Tuesday evening at 9 p.m. Brad Landry will be calling the dances.

* * *

George D. Eggleston Relief Corps Ladies will have a luncheon at noon Thursday at KP Hall. Mrs. Blanche Brinkman is chairman of the event. Plans will be made for fall activities.

* * *

World War I Veterans, Barrack No. 2336, Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the VFW Hall. A business meeting will be conducted and reports will be given from the July 17 picnic. Mrs. Edward Baruth is refreshments chairman. After a luncheon, cards will be played.

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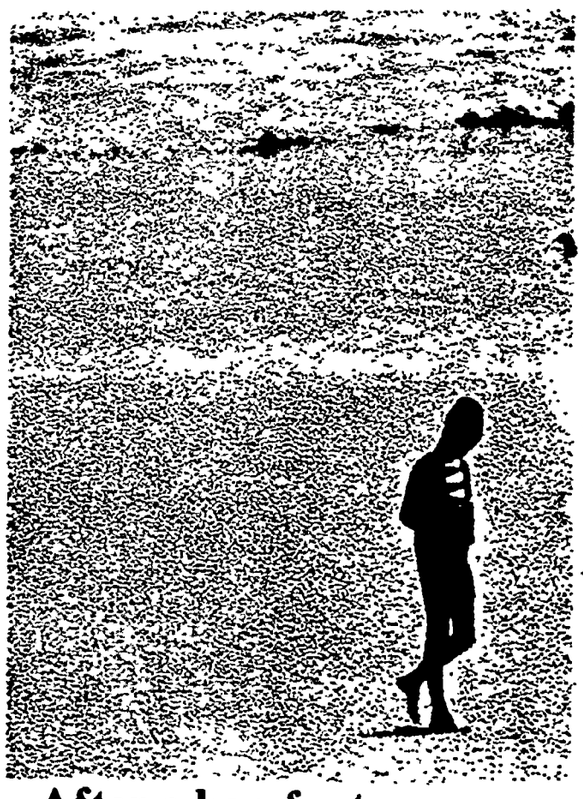
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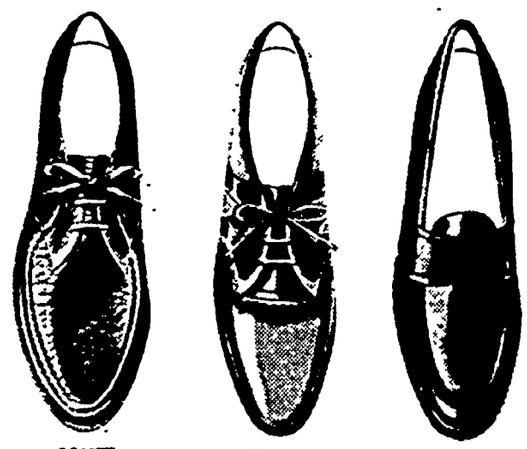
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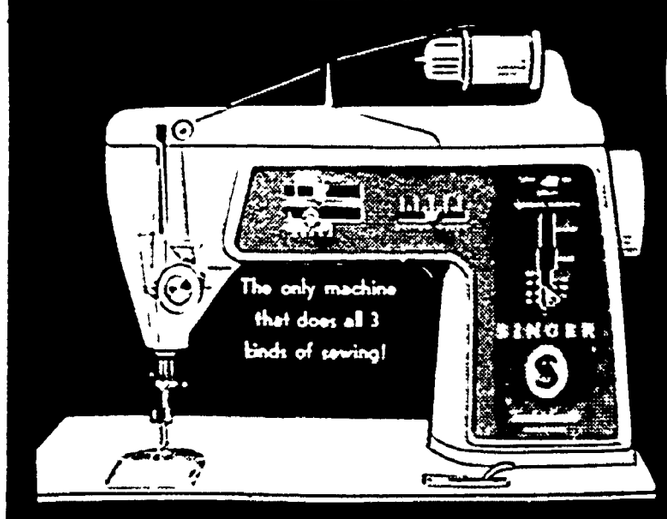
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Marriage Promises Exchanged

PULCIFER — Miss Mary Ellen Severson, 202 E. North St., Appleton became the bride of Gayle Huebner at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at St. John Lutheran Church. The Rev. Martin Sengele officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elrin Severson. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Huebner, Gresham.

Miss Phyllis Zabel attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Joan Bucholtz, Miss Janice Severson and Mrs. Mark Hanson. Miss Ann Severson was a junior bridal aide. Miss June Kay Krueger was flower girl.

AndrewZoglman performed the duties of best man. William Elliott, Donald Besaw and Mark Hanson were groomsmen. Guests were seated by John Severson.

The couple was honored at a reception at The Fox Club.

The bride has been employed at the Aid Association for Lutherans. Her husband is a senior at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind

After a wedding trip, the couple will reside in West Lafayette, Ind.



Miss Lesley Kraft

Betrothal of Miss Kraft Announced

KIMBERLY—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kraft, 138 S. James St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lesley J., to Gary Lee Hofberger. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hofberger, route 1, Fremont.

Miss Kraft is employed at Tuttle Press Co., Appleton. Her fiance is employed at Hennes Trucking Co., Appleton.

Exchange Marriage Promises

CLINTONVILLE — Miss Margaret Olesen, 926½ Lawe St., Kaukauna, became the bride of John A. Berkers Jr. at 1 p.m. Saturday at St. Rose Catholic Church. The Rev. John Mullarkey officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Oleson, route 2, Clintonville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Berkers Sr., 120 Green Bay Road, Kaukauna.

Miss Barbara Sawall attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Mary Engel.

The bridegroom chose his brother, Dennis Berkers, as best man. Groomsman was Donald Coonen. Guests were seated by Elroy Ehlert and Kenneth Van Zeeland.

The couple was honored at a reception at Veterans Memorial Building.

The bride is employed at Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah. Her husband was graduated from St. Joseph College, New York, and attended St. Edward College, London, England. He is employed at Kaukauna Floral Shop.

After a trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside in Kaukauna.



Diane Dorow

Summer Rite Planned by Miss Dorow

MENASHA — A June 24 wedding has been set by Miss Diane Lynn Dorow and Stephen Douglas Eoriatti, both of Des Moines, Iowa. The bride-elect is the daughter of William J. Dorow, 2½ Tayco St., and Mrs. William A. Landskron, Des Moines, formerly of Menasha. Parents of the bridegroom-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eoriatti, Des Moines.

Both Miss Dorow and her fiance are students at the State College of Iowa, Cedar Falls. She is a member of Delta Delta Phi sorority.

Fall Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

A Sept. 24 wedding is planned by Miss Janet Reed, Adrian, Mich., and Bruce A. Tesmer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kohl, 1319 N. Erb St. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Reed, Adrian.

The bride-elect is a student at Michigan State University. Her fiance is a student at General Motors Institute, Flint, Mich., and a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.



Miss Janet Reed

Wedding Vows Said

MENASHA — Bethel Evangelical Lutheran Church was the setting at 4 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Patricia Ann McGlin and Larry Joseph Schisel. The Rev. David Worgull performed the double ring wedding of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Raymond McGlin Jr., 1151 Valley Road, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schisel, Forest Junction.



Kemps Photo

Mrs. Larry Schisel

Miss Kathleen Rose McGlin, a sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Junior bridal aide was Miss Janice Louise Schisel.

Acting as his brother's best man was Raymond Francis Schisel. Dennis Frakes and Elmer Schisel Jr. ushered. Michael McGlin was junior male attendant.

A reception took place at the Menasha Elks Club.

The newlyweds will honeymoon in northern Wisconsin and live at 2014½ Van Buren St., New Holstein.

Mrs. Schisel has been employed at American Can Co., Neenah. Her husband is with Tecumseh Products, New Holstein.

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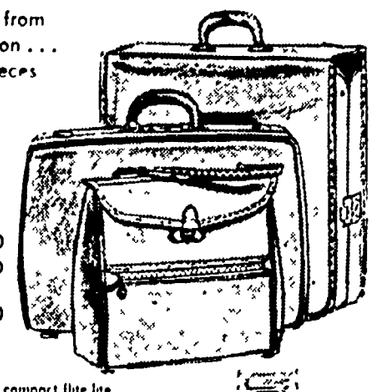
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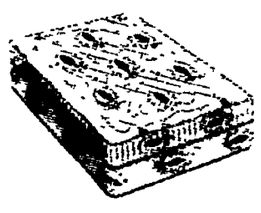
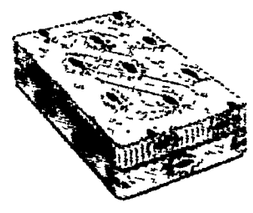
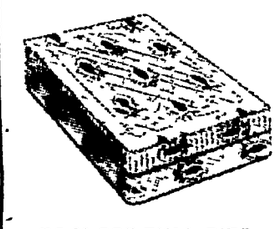
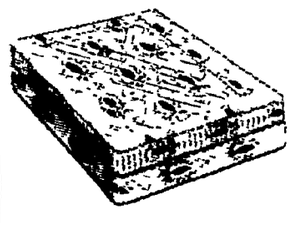
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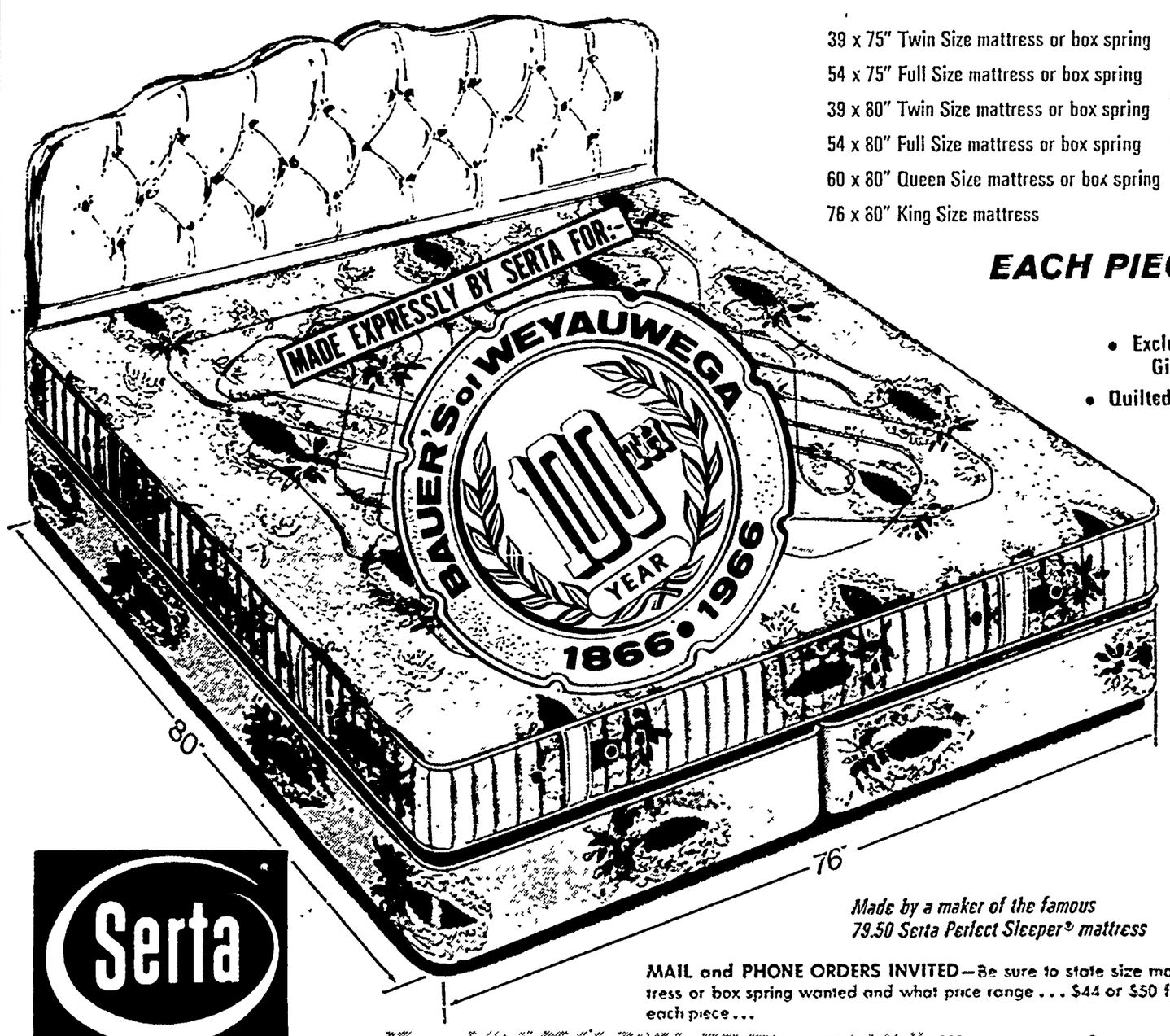
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His Wheelchair Is His Workbench . . .

BY DOROTHY RICHTER

FOND DU LAC — "Once I saw a girl in a wheel chair and I said to myself, 'I couldn't take being like that,' but here I am like that and taking it," said David Krenn of 192 Eighth St.

In 1951, when David was 18, he was in an accident involving a car and a bus. David, his mother, and his girl friend, each suffered broken backs. David was the most severely injured. His mother recovered to walk again. Bonnie Brockway is still in a wheel chair, but is married and raising a family.

David spent a month in the Clintonville Hospital, was moved to Fond du Lac and finally to Madison, where an operation was performed on his back.

Learned to Walk

Later, he returned to Madison, where he learned to walk with crutches. David isn't doing any walking these days, but he hasn't given up hope that he will some day walk again. He believes that prayer and faith will work the miracle.

He has tried several ways of earning a living, none of them successful. His first venture was breeding dogs, then canaries, and finally he tried making leather belts.

Through the help of the County and State Divisions of Vocational Rehabilitation, David was sent to school in Milwaukee in 1964. He attended the Goodwill Industries classes in repairing small electrical appliances from July to January, showing a real aptitude and liking for the work.

Received Tools

David received his tools a year ago. He was ready to go to work when the question of operating a business in a residential district presented itself. The County Public Welfare Department went before the Board of Appeals and was able to obtain a variance to the zoning regulation.

With this obstacle out of the way, his mother turned over her living room, which became David's workshop; a small sign was placed on the lawn and his sister distributed placards in the downtown area. David waited for his first customer.

"But a business doesn't grow overnight; it takes time," said David.

500 Steady Customers

In the past year his careful work has brought over 500 steady customers. "By 'steady' I mean those who come whenever a small appliance needs attention — It may be often or it may be only once or twice a year. For this reason, one must have many patrons," David said.

A big month brings in about $100. With more advertising, he believes he could make $150. "The encouraging thing is that my business is picking up slowly," he said.

He does his biggest business in repairing electric irons, with toasters, waffle irons, mixers, electric fans, percolators, clocks, roasters and power tools running second.

Big Problem

David's biggest problem is getting parts from companies that are slow to send out small orders. He doesn't mind the long hours and is happiest when he is busy. He keeps evening hours in order to give working people a chance to bring in appliances. But he is considering a change from the present hours of 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. to 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in order to give himself the much needed time to exercise. A lack of exercise makes walking impossible.

David will receive additional help from The Service Corps of Retired Business Executives. This is a group of men whose purpose is to help the handicapped set up their businesses. They give advice on such things as bookkeeping and advertising.

David is tackling his work with courage and optimism. He believes in the sign hanging over his workbench. It reads, "Keep Looking Up."



David Krenn Repairs a toaster in his workshop that was once the family living room. Although his business is only a year old, it is growing steadily.



Pechman Photo

Patricia Hintz

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Ms. Orville Hintz, 1507 S. Madison St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Louise, to James D. Quella. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Quella, 1827 S. Jefferson St.

Miss Hintz is a senior at Appleton High School. Her fiance is serving with the Marines.

The couple was honored at a party given by her parents at Curly's Sugar Bowl Friday evening.

A Beauty Hint

Margaret Merril advises that it is quite simple for every woman to promote an English countryside complexion. Her hint to gain a peaches-and-cream loveliness is to damp a cloth with cold water from your refrigerator and press it over your face for a few minutes once or twice a day. Then, to hold the good of the complexion-beautifying cold water smooth on a little tropical oil of Olay. This oil is rather scarce and expensive but your drug store should be able to get you a small supply.



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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.com

Auxiliary Brightens Lives Of Pleasant Acres Residents

BY JUDITH DEWINTER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WINNEBAGO — Often forgotten are the men and women who have raised their families, worked their lifetimes and then become just standers-by and lookers-on.

Many of these oldsters are content. They enjoy the company of others their age and frequent visits from families and friends. Others are only shadows in the minds of younger generations. They are left to reminisce and recall. They have no reason to look forward.

A haven for these once pioneering people in Winnebago County is Pleasant Acres, and it is members of the Pleasant Acres Auxiliary that help make it so.

Special Task

The Auxiliary, a group of 25 women who organized less than two years ago, looks after the "forgotten people".

"We give the residents that extra bit of love that comes from being an attentive friend," says Mrs. Rudolph Selwitschka, Oshkosh, a charter member of the group.

The Auxiliary was organized under the direction of a former Pleansant Acres occupational therapist who suggested the volunteers could do more for the residents if they were organized. One of their primary aims is to raise money to buy things the county home residents wouldn't normally have. Currently their project is helping to furnish the canteen in the new county home, scheduled for completion after the first of the year.

Spring Tea

Auxiliary members meet monthly to transact business and make necessary plans. Their spring mother-daughter tea, to which daughters or substitute daughters of residents are invited, is a highlight of their year. Mothers' Day gifts, cheery floral decorations and happy women's talk all combine to make an event the oldsters look forward to from year to year.

A tea at Thanksgiving, a Christmas party, complete with Santa Claus and a pack of holiday gifts, are other annual events on the Auxiliary agenda.

Canteen Cart

Besides group activities the Auxiliary sponsors a canteen cart which two members take around the home each Monday and Thursday morning. The cart contains candies, fruits, cards, note paper and other miscellany residents may buy.

"They look forward to seeing us and the cart as much as anything else," says Mrs. Selwitschka.

Funds for the Auxiliary treasury are raised through bazaars and sales of home-made articles, including everything from fruits to nuts.

"Our bazaars are especially popular with members of the staff who work there," says Mrs. Elmer Abraham, Oshkosh, Auxiliary treasurer. "They're busy people and often don't have time to bake at home, so they buy our goods. It helps everyone."

Suggested Projects

Most of the members agree they've always felt the need to contribute to the volunteer program at the home, but they also insist they like to have someone suggesting things they can do. The Auxiliary fits to a "T," and is a drawing point in recruiting new members.

Because the group is relatively small, all Auxiliary members find themselves donating quite a bit of time each month in order to accomplish what they wish. They are currently seeking new members and insist the only prerequisite for joining is a desire to make new friends.

"Everyone is in a way responsible for everyone else," says Mrs. Abraham. "Be kind to others and others will be kind to you. That is one of our basic premises."

The Auxiliary, in two short years, has become an integral part of the home's program.



On Monday and Thursday mornings two Auxiliary members man the canteen cart and make the anticipated round of calls throughout the country home. Candies, fruits and note cards are popular purchases. Selecting apples from the fruit basket with the help of Mrs. Warren Wood, left, Oshkosh, an Auxiliary member, are Mrs. Gertrude Toddish, Mrs. Regina Fife, Mrs. Elsa Knutson and Mrs. Doris Bogrand.



Individual Trips to the home by Auxiliary members are often spent assisting in the occupational therapy department. Resident Chauncey F. Davey demonstrates his talent at the loom to Mrs. Ken LaFontaine, Oshkosh, an Auxiliary member. Besides frequent visits with residents, Auxiliary members sponsor annual teas and parties. Their current project is raising funds to furnish the canteen, to be located in the new home scheduled for completion after the first of the year. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Engagement Of Daughter Announced



Pechman Photo
Miss Dobberstein

NEW LONDON — Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Dobberstein, 219 West Quincy St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann Louise, to James W. Martin. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Martin, 232 W. Foster St., Appleton.

Miss Dobberstein attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and is employed at Appleton Machine Co. Her fiance was graduated from Appleton Vocational and Adult School and is an electrician with Appleton Machine Co.

The couple is planning a May 6 wedding.



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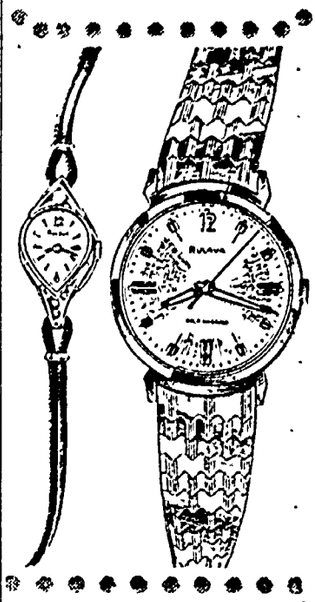
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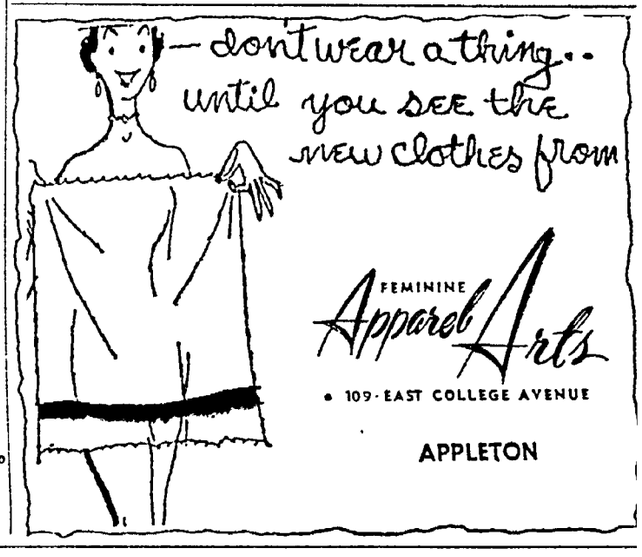


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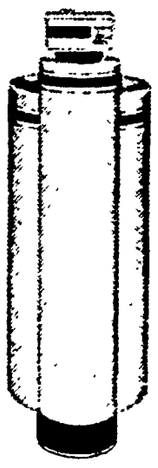
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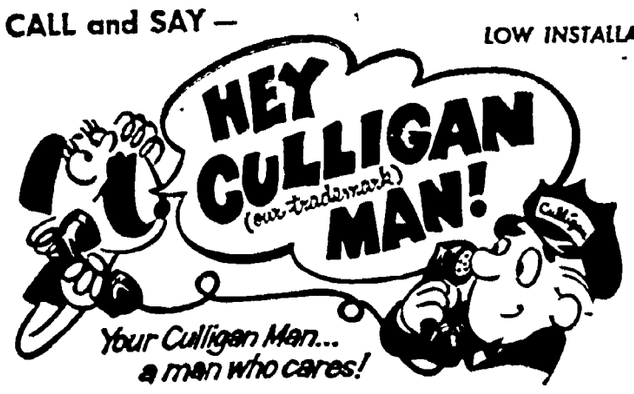
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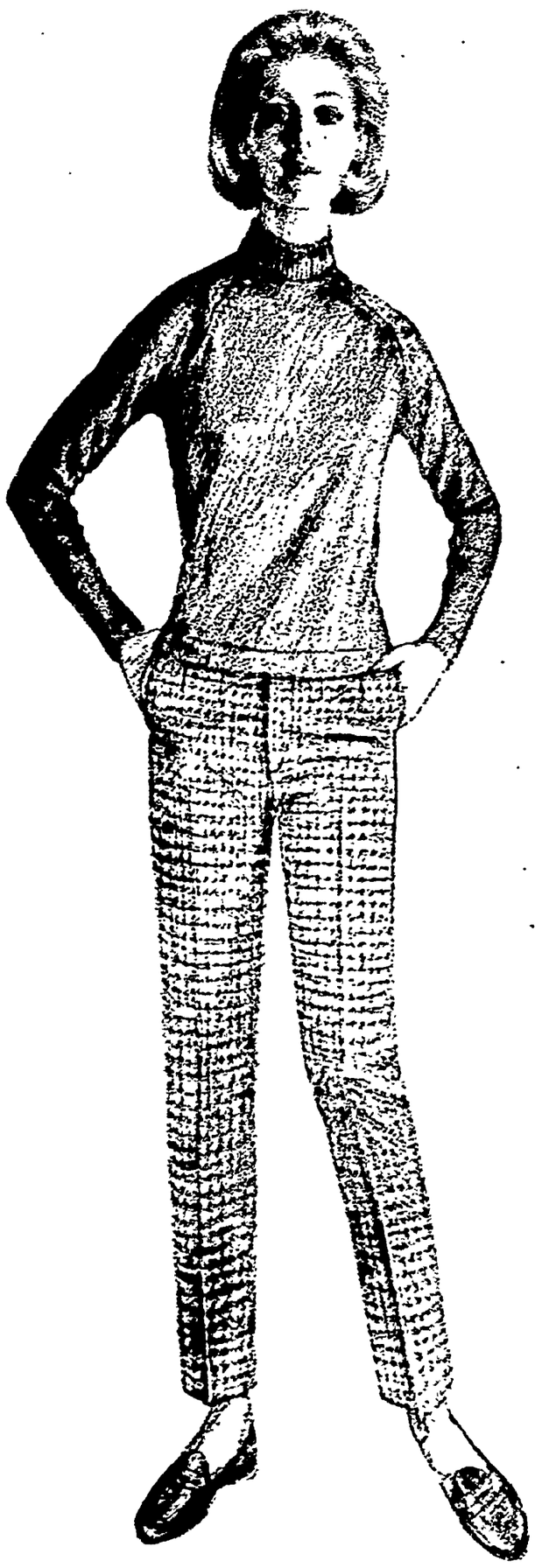
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her corner

Ginny Wise Expert at Making a Home Run

Spends Summers at White Six Boys' Camp

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

BROTHERTOWN — She calls herself 'general flunky', which means she does just about anything and everything around the White Sox Boys' Camp here Ginny Wise also does a few things her employers didn't bargain for or expect She's discovered she's a 'water witch' Right now the camp is digging its fifth well, and Mrs Hugh Wise has found them all, with the aid of a forked willow twig and a little perseverence Her husband, she says, is very annoyed that the system doesn't work for him.

Ginny Wise knows every inch of the 62-acre camp on the shore of Lake Winnebago It's been her summer home for nine weeks every year since it opened In it's third season, the camp was built on an old rundown farm. Now, with its grounds in perfect order, it provides a summer of sports for boys from 10 through 16 from all across the country — and beyond.

Side Benefit

There are 160 boys at each of three three-week sessions Though sponsored by the White Sox, it's not meant to develop major league players, she explains It is intended to show boys the right way to participate in sports, and to develop sportsmanship. Should a major leaguer come out of the camp, like grounds crew man Jim Daun, Chilton, who just signed a contract, no one's going to object, she smiles. But that's not the point Most of the boys will pursue sports only as hobbies, but they'll know how.

Almost every sport one can name is provided for. Swimming — in the camp pool — and golf — on the camp's nine hole course — can be enjoyed alone; tennis and horseshoes by two, basketball by five, baseball by nine and football by 11.

Animals Too

Mrs. Wise points with pride to the three ball diamonds, one scaled exactly to duplicate the White Sox park in Chicago. The camp has four ponds, retrieved from what used to be swampland There are riding horses, ducks and chickens and a few sheep The boys really get a kick out of these, she says. Some have never seen them before.

On an average weekday afternoon there is activity all around Younger boys put on batting helmets as they stand up to the plate in a Little League game A swimming instructor shouts "Keep your heads down." A group shoots baskets at one of the dozens of hoops in various spots around the camp. There are shouts and calls and an air of order and discipline, though not of the kind externally imposed. It just seems to be more fun to live that way.

Annual Visit

Fun must be the right word, for many of the boys come back year after year. Mrs. Wise says that his first summer a boy might have some bad homesick days. But he manages to get through. The next year he's back, eager to go, inches taller, more independent. "You can see he's made the break," she says.

Mrs Wise gets to know them all by name And, with motherly concern, she's alert to their problems. One morning a youngster had a bad time with breakfast, and she discovered his lips were too chapped to handle the toast She took him to the kitchen for something else and he was all smiles.

Appetizing

Six cooks handle the kitchen, in midafternoon spotless and deserted, except for the aroma of rolled roasts of beef coming from the oven. Eighty pounds of beef can be a pretty appealing smell several hours after lunch, but it's hardly too much for the 225 people who sit down to three meals a day here

Mrs Wise says she's blessed with her fine kitchen staff. None of them have to work, she says, but they're all excellent and experienced people. They are also all local people.

The camp, Mrs. Wise explains, tries to spend money right in the area when possible Usually it is. Milk and butter come from New Holstein; bread from Manitowoc; meat from Oshkosh and Pike Village, where emergency orders are handled with dispatch, and vegetables and melons from Appleton and Fond du Lac.

The drapes were ordered by phone from Appleton, Mrs. Wise says. So are linens when they're needed. It's a long drive anywhere to shop, but Fond du Lac is the closest large city and trips there are not infrequent

Part Of Family

Mrs Wise comes by sports and homemaking through long experience. Hugh Wise has been in baseball for 40 years. Now he's past the player-manager stage, she says, and he's brought his engineering training into use by building several spring training camps. He was called on to build the camp at Brothertown, and she was asked to stay on as hostess.

The couple has two sons and a daughter. Both boys were four letter men in high school, and Casey, who became a dentist, once played ball for Detroit, the Braves and the Cubs. Through the years, she says, she washed "more uniforms and served meals at all hours."

It all paid off for her, she says with a smile, when she saw her son play in a World Series game.

A House Full

As for having lots of people around, she recalls they once had 167 kids at their Lakeland, Fla., home. Some were cooking at the grill, some swimming, some dancing. They always had the junior prom breakfast.

"Hugh's been in baseball all his life," she says with much devotion. "And it's a young man's game. We find it dull when we don't have it."

As we talked in her office a young man came in to have a package weighed and stamped for mailing; another brought in insurance forms for the next group of campers, still another carried bills in to be okayed before sending them to Chicago for payment.

There's nothing too small or too big for the energetic and gracious Mrs. Wise, who has not only won over the boys, but the men who staff the camp She introduces White Sox player Jerry Rozmus, at the camp while he recuperates from a knee complication. She knows the White Sox players who visit the camp regularly, saying that some come every Monday the club is in Chicago. She stops to chat with camp director George Sobek and his assistant, Bob Straight, who for the second year has won outstanding basketball coach honors in Indiana.

Every Part

She knows the names and home towns of all the college boys who serve as camp counselors, tells how Connie Umten of Oconto Falls, formerly a nurse at Kaukauna Community Hospital, has taken such marvelous charge of the infirmary; knows that 789 meals were served at the last parents day; eagerly watches the 1,200 evergreens her husband planted begin to shoot up, and takes pride in the way the camp will look five years from now.

Ginny Wise has put much of herself into this little 'city', which has its own water system and garbage disposal. She watches over the health of the boys making certain meals are hearty and well planned and that snacking is kept to a minimum. The empty infirmary attests to her success.

It's all part of the summer —paying a $582 laundry bill; ordering food 10 days or two weeks ahead; stopping to laugh at a game of 'greased watermelon' at the pool; pausing in the early evening to watch the horseback riders come down the lane; complimenting her cooks, never taking a day off.

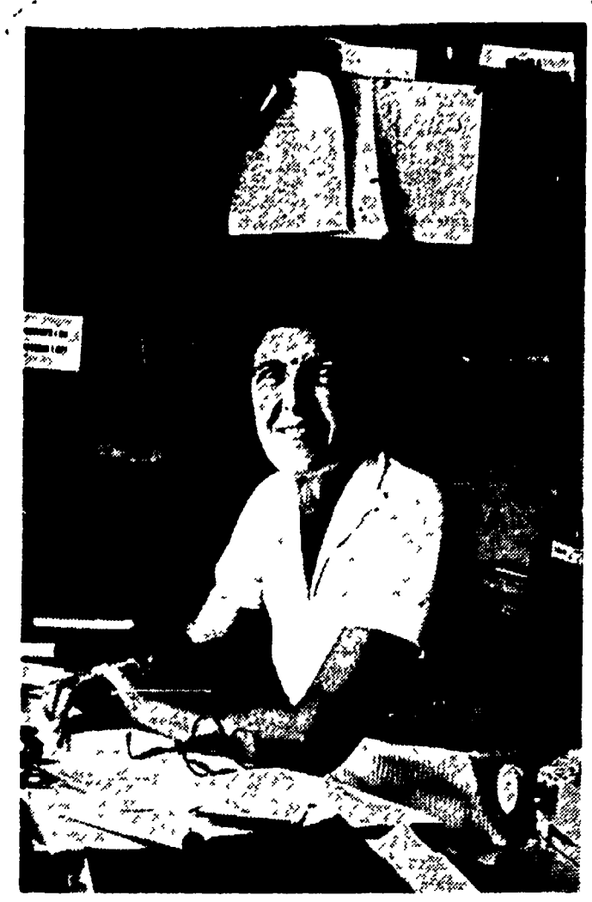
"My kids think it's a howl," she says of her own children's reaction.

Obviously, so does she.



Pike Village, where emergency orders are handled with dispatch, and vegetables and melons from Appleton and Fond du Lac.

Everything from insurance forms to ordering enough chicken to serve 789 people on parents' day to a $582 laundry bill crosses the desk of Mrs. Hugh Wise, whose official title is hostess and whose duties are myriad at the White Sox Boys' Camp at Brothertown. Her door is always open, and Mrs. Wise, whose family is immersed in baseball tradition, loves her summer work. At left, Bob Boldt, Appleton, a camp counselor, plays a game of catch with campers. Bob and his brother, Dick, are both camp staffers for their second year. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boldt. Another area young man, Jerry Albrecht, Chilton, working on his master's degree in chemistry, runs the trading post. Below, Mrs. Hubert Schmidlkofer and Mrs. Wise take a look at 80 pounds of rolled beef, roasting for dinner. The Schmidlkofers live at the camp all year round.



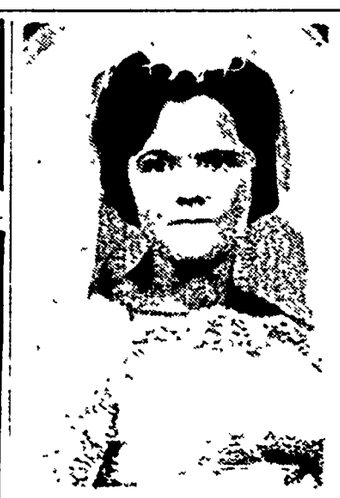




Almost Every Sport imaginable is offered at the White Sox Boys' Camp, but, as might be expected, baseball is the favorite. Players from the Fox Cities Foxes and the White Sox make regular appearances at the camp, coaching the boys and getting acquainted. Campers come primarily from the midwest, but other boys are from California, Las Vegas, Venequela, London, New York and Ohio. (Post-Crescent Photos by Jean Otto)

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Carter Hanson Photo
Mrs. Herminath

Nuptial Rite Performed

SHIOCTON — Miss Doris Suprise became the bride of William Herminath Saturday at St. Denis Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Suprise, route 1, Shiocton. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Herminath.

Mrs. Les Riehl, a sister of the bride attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Terry Herminath, Miss Carol Suprise, Miss Linda Main and Mrs. William Spoehr.

The bridegroom chose his brother, Terry Herminath, as his best man. Groomsmen were Les Riehl, Barry Schwandt, Raymond Suprise and William Spoehr.

After a wedding trip to the western states, the couple will reside in Shiocton.

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Zenefski Photo

Mrs. Smorynski

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

MENASHA — St. John Catholic Church was the setting for the 1 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Barbara Ann Walter and Peter K. Smorynski. The Rev. Stanley Kolbusz officiated at the double ring nuptial rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Walter, 612 Sixth St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smorynski, Chicago, Ill.

Miss Joan Zeleske, Hammond, Ind., attended as maid of honor and Mrs. Karl Bull was bridesmaid.

Duties of the best man were performed by the bridegroom's brother, Henry Smorynski. James Walter was groomsman. Guests were seated by Karl Bull and Larry Bucklin.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Germania Hall.

The bride was graduated from Alverno College, Milwaukee, and is associated with the Visiting Nurse Association, Milwaukee. Her husband was graduated from Greer Technical Institute, Chicago, and is associated with H. B. Hutchinson, Chicago.

After a wedding trip to West Virginia, the couple will live at 7830 W. Oakleaf, Elmwood Park, Ill.

Meeting Notes

The Ladies Aid Society of Bethlehem Lutheran Church will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the church parlor. Mrs. Cliff Kottke is chairman of the lunch committee. She will be assisted by Mrs. Henry Knapp, Mrs. Arthur Krause, Mrs. Raymond Kuhn, Mrs. Emil Krenke and Mrs. Martha Larsen.

* * *

The board of directors of the Appleton Women's Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the Appleton Public Library.

* * *

The Appleton Golden Age Club will meet at Jefferson School at 6:30 p.m. Thursday for a potluck dinner. Members have been asked to bring their own table service and a dish to pass. A business meeting will be held and dancing will take place. Games will also be played.

* * *

The Chas. O. Baer Auxiliary of the United Spanish War Veterans will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. William O'Donnell, 126 W. Seymour St. Officers will be elected and a birthday lunch will be served.

* * *

The Elks Ladies 337 Club will meet Monday. Mrs. Donald Hovde will speak on Family Service. The nominating committee, Mrs. Ray Ebben, Mrs. Don DuChateau and Mrs. Michael Reidl, will present the slate of officers. Hostesses are Mrs. Lester Deltgen and Mrs. Kenneth Quella.



Cynthia Whitpan

Daughter's Engagement Announced

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Philip Whitpan, 144 Tyler St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia, to James Barker.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Barker, Wheeler's Point. He is stationed with the Army at Omaha, Neb.

Roll Up Summer; Bring Out Fall

Just about the time that you're used to long summer evenings, lazy days in the sun, the foot freedom that summer sandals bring and the joy of watching the endless rolling of the sea, the summer ends.

Like that. Abruptly. It's over.

You're left with a peeling nose, limp summer dresses, swim suits that are ready for the rag bag and a whole new outlook for fall. It's back to hosiery, closed shoes, autumn fashions and colors, a change in make-up and a totally new hairdo.

That mis-named Indian summer isn't really a long drawn out affair that gives you lots of time for change. In point of fact, the weather can change from hot and sunny to clear and crisp overnight, leaving you looking silly in a pink linen dress and white shoes if you haven't been foresighted about your wardrobe and a lot of other things.

What can you do about it?

Face reality. Look at the calendar now and realize that it's bound to happen. Start making lists of the things you will need and the things you want to do to effect the change-over.

As you assemble your fall wardrobe, be ruthless about weeding out summer clothes. Don't waste precious closet space on wilted dresses and play clothes that couldn't possibly see another summer. Get rid of them and save only those things that you're sure you'll wear again.

Your hair, like your skin, probably shows the drying effects of the summer's sun, wind and salt or chlorine water. Take care of both. Your hair needs one of the new cream treatments that can be used at home without a heat cap and needs it weekly. If your hair really is brittle, shampoo it with a rich lanolin shampoo, apply a whole tube of the treatment cream, leave it on overnight and rinse it out the next morning. Then set as usual. Repeat each week until your hair feels soft and silky again.

Skin Care

Your skin will respond to care as quickly as your hair. Invest in a rich night cream and each night, before you go to bed, mix it with a little oil in the palm of your hand. Buy the oil from your druggist; it can be avocado, whale or turtle oil. But it has the effect of making the cream penetrate the skin more quickly and deeply. During the daytime, use a drop or two of rich moisturizer on your skin before you apply make-up.

Now you're back on the high road to beauty. Since there is no true beauty without a sweet breath, mibht as well ponder this right about here. Pick a great oral antiseptic, one that really will do the job efficiently for a span of four hours and use it morning, noon and night.

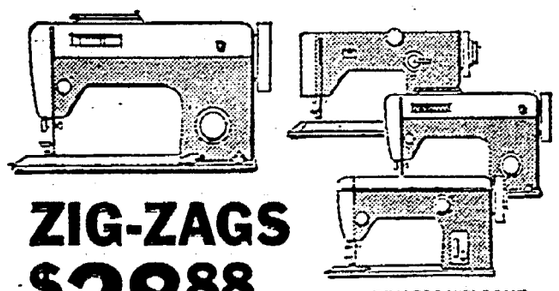
One other thing: when you use a capful or two of baby oil or rich bath oil in the tub to counteract summer's dry skin, don't leap in and out of the tub. To have the oil really penetrate and soften as you'd like, soak in the tub for ten or fifteen minutes. The water need not be hot; just pleasantly warm. And the oil will do its work. If your skin feels soft and satiny when you leave the tub and still has that feeling the next morning, everything is coming up roses!

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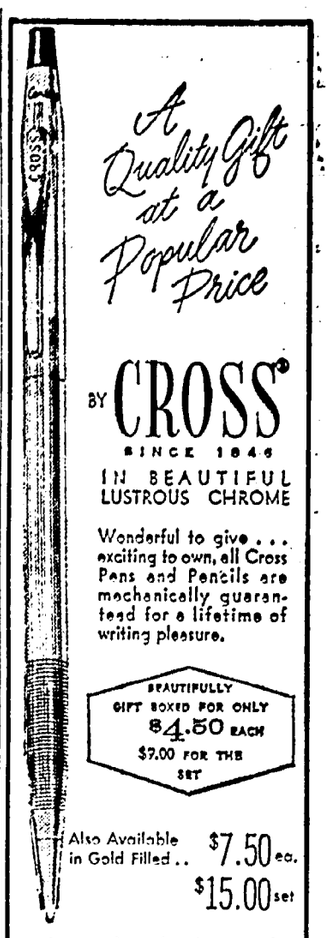
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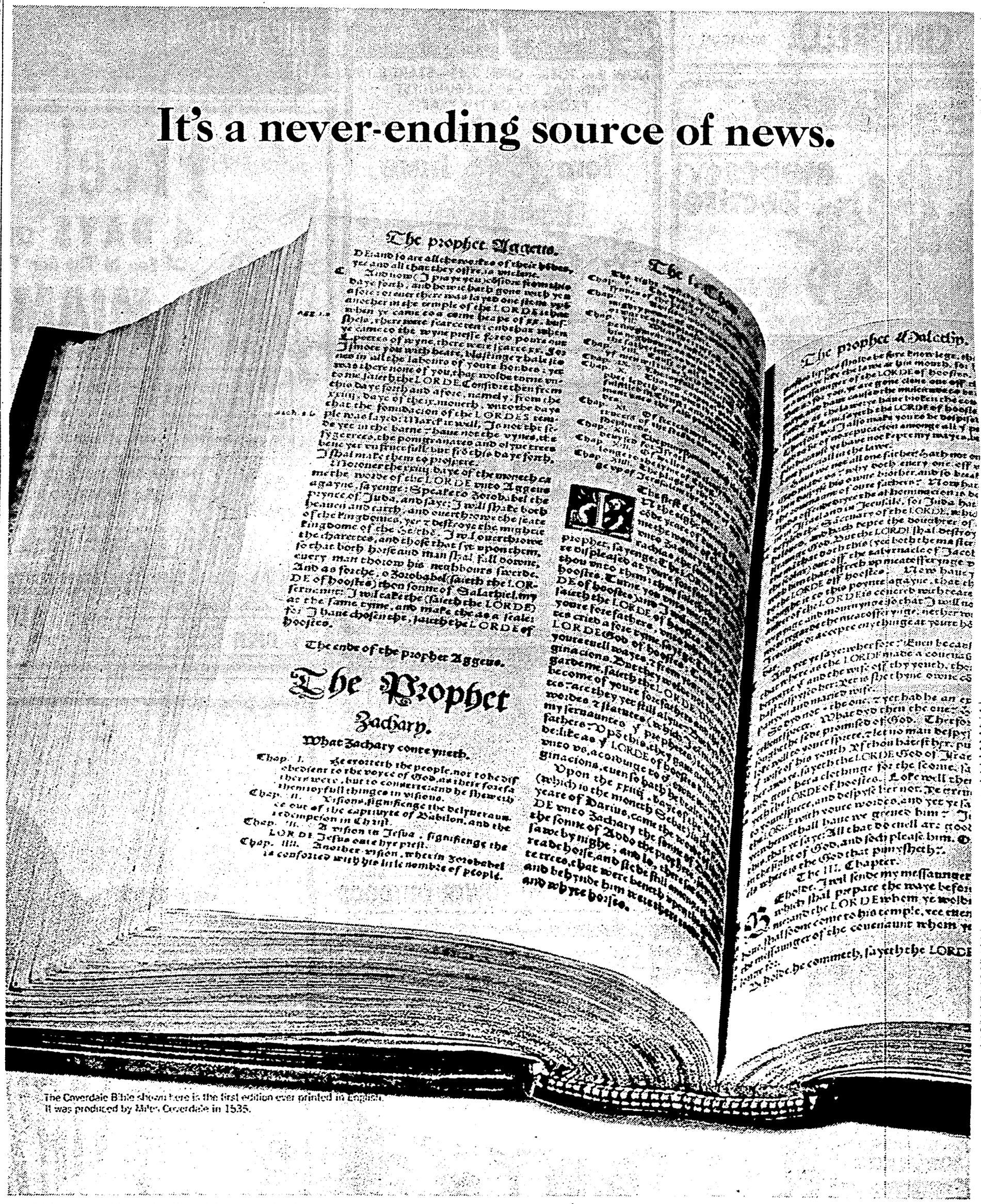
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Daily-Sunday Post-Crescent

Handicapped Children Become Part of World, Learn to Speak

EDITOR'S NOTE — This school teaches such things as "interactive musiatrics" and picking up grains of wheat. It is the Institute of Logopedics, located in a Kansas field, and in 32 years it has helped thousands of children with speech afflications.

BY JOE McKNIGHT

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A grand piano, a sandbox full of Kansas wheat and a low-wheeled cart are helping teach handicapped children how to talk — some for the first time in their lives.

Consider 9-year-old Timmy. When he came to the Institute of Logopedics here, he couldn't speak, had withdrawn into himself and lived in his own secret world.

Robert Ralstin, an Institute instructor, thought perhaps music could reach through to Timmy's world.



A Therapist Watches closely as a handicapped child takes the first halting steps of his life. The boy's head is protected from falls with a football helmet. He is one of the students at the Institute of Logopedics at Wichita, Kan. (AP Newsfeatures Photos)

Brighten to Music

He stood the boy beside a grand piano, opened the top and plucked out simple scales on the strings. Almost immediately, Timmy's face brightened, and he tried to crawl up this strange box of sound.

Within months, Timmy and his teacher were playing simple duets on the xylophone, and Timmy had embarked on what will be likely a year's long pathway to speech.

The late Dr. Martin F. Palmer, who founded the institute 32 years ago, explained it this way: the part of the brain that responds to music is tucked away in a well-protected area and has a separate blood supply from much of the rest of the brain. Thus, an accident that blocks blood and damages part of the brain might leave the music receptor untouched.

Sometimes an accident may result in brain damage and aphasia — the loss of learned ability to speak — and sometimes music can be the key to reaching the brain again.

Aphasia, said Palmer, is like being lost in a fog, when one should know where he is. "Music," he said, "comes through the fog like a clear, sudden ray of sunshine."

Located in Kansas

Situated on 50 acres of a Kansas wheat field, the institute's 51 buildings have seen the passage of 12,000 handicapped persons through its halls, victims of cerebral palsy, aphasia, stuttering, and dozens of speech problems. It is open to anyone in need.

The institute has a student body of some 500 on campus, 1,000 more in 24 field centers in the state. Last year it "graduated" three persons a day from its programs, and back to new lives.

For the staff of 300 at the institute, music has been a valuable tool.

Logopedists may find a rhythm to the uncontrolled shaking motions of some handicapped children. Perhaps such a child will be furnished a drum to beat on. The instructor attempts to pick up a rhythm in such beats on a piano. Slowly — perhaps in weeks — the teacher begins taking the lead in this rhythm and gradually controlling it.

Medical history has shown that speech handicaps are likely to accompany severe cases of palsy. Children so afflicted must learn the slow, groping technique of mastering the more than 200 rebellious muscles that control speech. Many of them must learn first to control other unruly muscles — how to walk, pick up pencils — before wrestling with the problems of language.

Mechanical braces, often used to push crooked, palsied limbs into line, are held to a minimum at the institute. Therapists reason that, wherever possible, the twisted muscles take over the job of control from the start.

Football helmets are part of the regular attire for many palsied youngsters, subject to falls. They sometimes have the side effect of encouraging youthful athletics.

The act of picking up grains of wheat, putting them in a can with a salt shaker top, then shaking them out, helps teach muscle control. One popular spot with youngsters at the institute is a sand box filled with wheat.

A child who has never walked can find supreme delight in being strapped stomach down on a low, wheeled cart and propelling himself with flailing arms and legs, learning muscle control.

Normal Living

Outside of classes, the institute encourages as nearly a normal life as possible for young students. This is difficult for many who come from other states or countries for treatment that may last four years or more.

Apartments are available for youngsters whose parents move here from distant points to maintain family life. The Air Force has been known to transfer airmen to a nearby air base so their children can attend the institute.

A number of apartments at the institute are staffed with trained housemothers for youngsters whose parents can't be with them in sustained training periods.

Palmer, a native of Adrian, Mich., came here in 1934 to set up the institute as a department of the then University of Wichita. He started with one classroom and a $1,600 annual budget and guided its growth to the present 52-acre site with a physical plant valued at $4 million. The institute's budget last year, when Palmer died, was $1.9 million.

One of Palmer's many recollections about his years of logopedics work was of a proud mother who burst into his office with her 5-year-old son, an aphasic student at the institute.

"I just did a terrible thing," she told Palmer, "but you can't imagine what a satisfaction it was. I've prayed for the day my baby could talk.

"Well today I had to tell him to shut up. He was talking my ear off."



A Boy Who Previously could not communicate finds communication and response with a drum atop a piano at the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kan. He is accompanied with simple improvised tunes by Robert Ralstin, an instructor in logopedics and music.

Your Problems

Teen Warns Others Not to Take Parents for Granted

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a teen-ager who has grown very old in the last two months. May I ask a question of the millions of teen-agers who read your column religiously?

If you kids knew that your mother or dad had two months to live would you be satisfied with the way you have treated them?

When was the last time you told your parents that you appreciate the things they have done for you—I mean actually told them in words? When was the last time you went out of your way to let your parents know that you love and respect them? When did you last give your mom or dad a compliment or did something especially nice for them?

Death often comes unexpectedly. You have no way of knowing whether your mom or dad have six months, six years or sixty years left. The time to think about it is today. If you haven't been the kind of son or daughter you should have been, start doing something about it now.

If I had read a letter like this even a year ago I would have done a lot of things differently. Now it's too late. — A Son Who Failed

Dear Son: Thank you for your letter. A teen-ager who is capable of writing such an honest and touching letter was probably a better son than he realizes.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please tell us who should take out the garbage. Is it the man's job or the woman's job?

We've been married three years and have three children. The twins are almost two and the baby is less than one year old. We live in a seven room house and I do all my own work. My husband is very good about helping with the children.



Landers

Also he is a better cook than I am and enjoys cooking so he usually fixes dinner. I love to be outdoors so I mow the lawn, wash the car and shovel the snow.

The arguments over the garbage are getting serious, so please settle it, Ann. Whose job is it traditionally? — Can't Agree

Dear Can't: In a family where the husband does the cooking and the wife washes the car how come you suddenly get traditional about the garbage?

Compromise. One week you take it out and the next week your husband can take it out.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I had a good laugh while editing your column on the "friendly lint-picker."

I, too, had a case of friendly lint-picking on my hands and it drove me crazy. We had a guy on our staff who was forever picking imaginary threads off shoulders — usually mine. Once this clown attended a reception and was introduced to a two-star general. When he began to pick lint off the general's uniform our publisher nearly went down for the count!

I decided to put an end to his annoying habit so I bought an umpire's broom and waited my chance. The next time Ol' Lint-Picker started on me (which happened to be in full view of the staff) I whipped out the broom and brushed him thoroughly from head to toe. As far as I know he has never picked lint off anyone since. — D.R. of P.N.J.

Dear D.R.: I have heard of getting rid of people by giving them the brush — but this is ridiculous!

* * *

Is alcoholism a disease? How can the alcoholic be treated? Is there a cure? Read the booklet "Alcoholism — Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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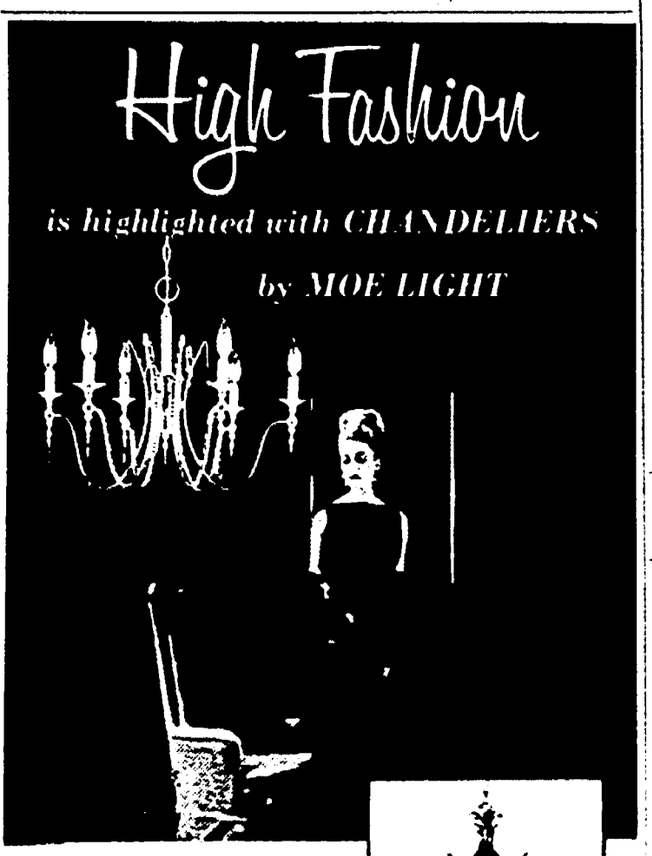
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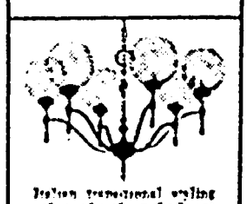
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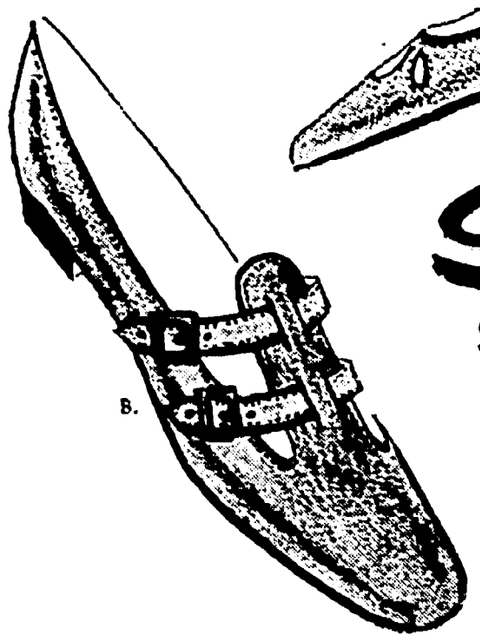
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Swamp Turned Into Recreation Area

Women Created Omro Scott Park

BY DICK CRANE
Special to The Post-Crescent

OMRO — A man with an undeveloped piece of swampland and a group of public-spirited women were the forces behind the creation of Omro Scott Park, now more than half a century old.

H. C. Scott, a local lumberman and mill owner donated the site for park purposes before the turn of the century. The low, marshy area had been used for some time as a village dump and won the wry nickname "Tin Can Alley."

The Women's Civic Improvement League organized in 1912 to begin fund raising for improvement of the land.

First Officer

Eleven women elected Ina Winslow, president; Flora Garrett, vice president; Mildred Charlesworth, secretary, and Josephine Earl, treasurer to guide the infant organization in its first year.

The first fund raising event, a fair, was held in October of that year at the woolen mill, now Daggett warehouse, and netted $804.64. Early records show the fair event continued for three days and the admission was 25 cents for the three days or 10 cents for a single day. Funds were raised through the sale of food, fancy work and ice cream.

Fairs, baazars, cookbook sales and public dinners, continued through 1930, raised more than $5,000 for the park fund. The group disbanded in 1930.

Association Created

In 1913 the Scott Park Association was incorporated for the purpose of ownership and operation. The tract then was named Omro Scott Park in honor of the land donor.

The present lagoon was dredged in 1914 and provided much needed fill to bring the grade to its present level. The fill was spread by 25 village men. Many of the towering trees now in the park were then planted.

In 1922 a grateful village board accepted the park as a gift from the women, who not yet satisfied, purchased and improved the area across from the park and also presented this site to the local citizens in 1924.

In the early 1930s, Omro, taking advantage of the Work Progress Administration, built the swimming pool, baby pool and bathhouse, at the same time improved the east end of the park.

Not long after this local fraternal orders and community clubs established and maintained the present large, colorful flower beds.

Foot Bridge

A recent gift from the family of the late Max Bower, longtime police chief here, will provide a rustic foot bridge as a memorial to him.

The late A. J. Marble, a banker here for more than 50 years, requested in his will that a heating system by provided for the swimming pool. Marble died in January of this year and left the city two-sixth of his estimated $800,000 estate. The bequest is to be used to improve and beautify the city.

The park board provides for a summer recreation program which includes swimming lessons, supervised swimming, little league action and a horseshoe league. The lighted horse shoe court was added to the park activities this year and a shelterhouse was built in 1962.

Teeter-Totters, jungle gym swings and a merry-go-round add to the youngsters enjoyment in the playground area. The lagoon, which adds much to the beauty of the park, is a shopping place for many boaters on their up-river cruises.



Scott Park's Founders posed for a picture one day shortly after the dedication. Seated, from left, are Rose Shelp, Madge Ford and Mildred Bowmen. Standing are, same order, Hattie Wood, Minnie Morton, Ina Winslow and Mary Larrabee. They were the first officers of the Scott Park Association, an offshoot of the Women's Civic Improvement League which was primarily responsible for development of the park.

"Nauti-Gal"

. . . Please come home. We all miss your nauti ways. On second thought, don't come home 'til next month. I've got some fishing to do.

John S. Pearson

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Super-Active Senior Citizen

A Sprightly 82, 'Ham' Continues To Sing Praises of Green Lake

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

GREEN LAKE — Herman A. (Ham) Megow is a living legend in these parts.

Now 82 years old, the retired Princeton businessman doesn't look or act his age.

Megow, a self-styled jack-of-all-trades and well known throughout the area, has more energy and interests than a group of teen-agers.

His proudest moment, however, is when he can talk about the history of Green Lake and environs.

"Call me Ham"

"Just call me Ham," Megow says when introduced to a newcomer. "It's a tag name I've had since I got into the meat market business more than 50 years ago."

The tall, slender Megow can be described as a successful businessman, community leader, sportsman, hobbyist and a constant booster of Green Lake. "The greatest place in the world for vacationing".

Megow is spry amazingly for his age although at first meeting you would think he was in his early 60's at most.

He knows just about everything there is to know about Green Lake where he keeps a small cottage for himself and rents another to vacationers.

Megow, as might be expected, is an ardent fisherman and many times during his long, active life has combed the clear water lake which is more than seven miles long, two miles wide and close to 240 feet at its deepest point.

He has been bowling for 60 consecutive years and is interested in photography, having done professional work.

His father, Herman E. Megow came to the area in 1878. During his years at Princeton he was a professional photographer, barber and later a judge. At one time, father and son operated the old Megow Art Gallery in Princeton.

Megow admits that it hasn't only been the summers at Green Lake he enjoyed. "I can remember back when all travel was by horse-drawn sleighs during the winter," Megow recalled. "Those were the good years, too."

One of Megow's neighbors at his Green Lake retreat made the observation that Megow is just as sharp and alert now as when he was a lot younger man. He also has a sense of humor, enjoys music and is a baseball fan.

You can usually hear the radio blaring out a baseball broadcast when Megow is at his small cottage which is well kept and adorned with "trophies" of his many activities, hobbies and wide travels.

"I got the name 'Ham' due to my initials," Megow explained. When he opened a meat market in Milwaukee in the early 1900's he decided that rather than have Herman A. Mego on the front — he merely named the shop "Ham's Market".

Wanted to Travel

Still a young man, somewhat restless and anxious to travel, Megow eventually closed shop and tried out a few other types of work before eventually returning to his hometown and opening another "Ham's Market".

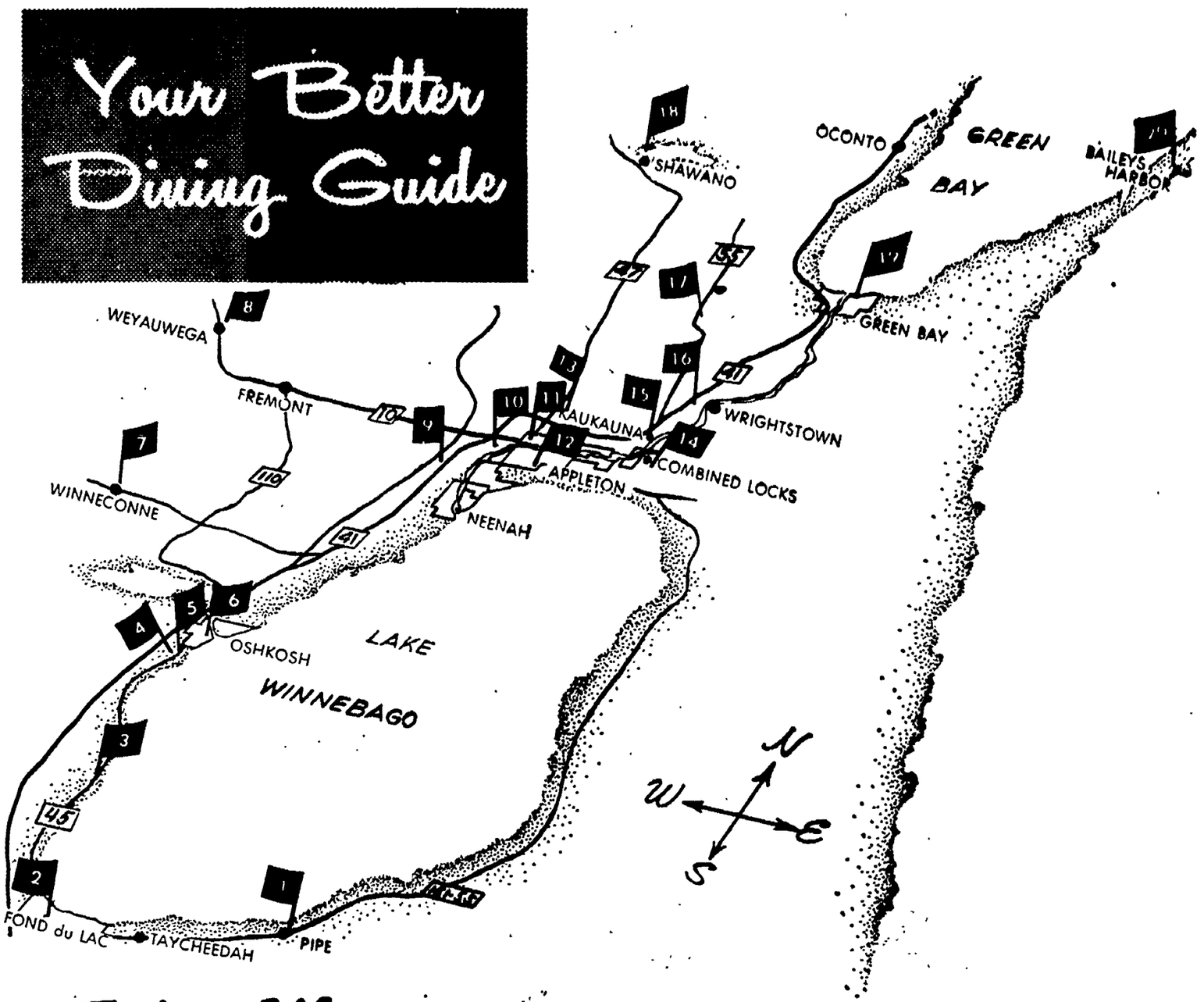
He married Condina Zierke of Princeton and the couple had eight children. Megow counted up the total — he now has 22 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren — and spends a good share of his time driving to all parts of the country to visit his children and their children and children's children.

"I traveled a lot in my lifetime and I enjoy it," Megow says.

Megow, a one-man chamber of commerce when it comes to being a booster for this resort area, retired in 1953.



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1 Club Harbor Village of Pipe

Well over 100 years old and steeped in historical lore is Tommy and Evelyn Brown's "Club Harbor," open to diners seven days a week. Located on Highways 55-151 — the old plank road between Fond du Lac and Green Bay — at Pipe Village, the supper club features a complete menu, including a chicken plate lunch, T-bone steaks and specializes in sirloin for two. Serving weekdays from 5 to 10 P.M., Fridays 4:30 to 11:30 P.M. and Sundays 11:30 A.M. to 10 P.M. "The East Shore's Finest" offers courtesy bus service to boaters stopping at Calumet Harbor at Columbia Park. A phone call from Columbia Park Pavilion is all that is needed for a ride to and from the supper club.

2 The Colony in Fond du Lac

One block west of the Retlaw Hotel, The Colony proudly presents something different for your dining pleasure. Serving off the regular menu every night from 5 P.M. to 11 P.M. Also a noon buffeteria. Mon. thru Fri. from 11:30 to 1:30. Featuring expertly mixed cocktails and entertainment seven nights a week.

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4 Josef's Hwy. 45 & 175, South of Oshkosh

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5 Hessers Hwy. 45 & 175, South of Oshkosh

Featuring country style perch on Fridays, and tasty golden fried chicken on Wednesday nights — At a fabulous low price. Luncheon buffet Monday through Friday. Dining room open daily at noon until 2 P.M. and 5 P.M. until 10:30 P.M. Serving until 12 midnight Friday and Saturday nights. For something different . . . relax and enjoy our most intimate — Cocktail Bar — Always open for your convenience. If you are particular about dining, Hessers is just for you. "You are always at home at Hessers." ((Not just a place to eat . . . But a place to Dine."

6 The Pioneer Motel/Manna

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Featuring choice steaks, sea food, chops and chicken. Prime ribs a specialty Saturdays. Cantonese style Bar-B-Q ribs featured nightly. Serving daily 5:30 to 11:00 P.M. Docking facilities available south of the Winneconne Main Street bridge.

8 Hotel Weyauwega, Weyauwega

Smorgasbord every Sunday 12 noon to 9 P.M. Over 50 taste-tempting food items for your selection, 4 dining rooms; 2 cocktail lounges, coffee shop, bridal suite. Huge chatterbox unit for receptions, banquets, dancing, private parties. Air conditioning throughout.

9 Koehnke's Wy-La-Way Lounge

1584 N. Lake, Neenah

You'll like the friendly, informal atmosphere of Bob Koehnke's Wy-La-Way Lounge on Highway 41 just northwest of Neenah and several miles south of Appleton. Open daily at 3 P.M. and serving fare that will delight you. Along with the regular menu of steaks, chops and seafoods are the Koehnke specials. You'll be back time after time for their specials.

10 Country Aire

2311 W. Spencer, Appleton

Delicious is the word. Country Aire has a reputation for consistently serving delicious food. Scrumptious family style dinners are served every Sunday from 11 A.M. to 1:30 P.M., fish frys Fridays and chicken by the bucket every weekend. The spacious hall and cocktail lounge are air conditioned. We invite reservations for weddings and dinner parties.

11 Biggar's Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge

3730 W. College Ave., Appleton

Unrivaled decor is achieved here in a skillful blending of unique color combinations that seem to have emerged from the accomplished artist's pallet. The subdued tones give one a cloistered feeling in spacious luxury. Indoor swimming pool, olympic size. Live entertainment nightly, except Sunday, with dancing. Your favorite cocktails mixed by one of your favorite mixologists, Rudy, Jack or Paul.

12 Reetz's Cocktail Bar & Supper Club

Recently enlarged to better accomodate wedding parties and special groups, Reetz's features smorgasbord every Sunday, serving from noon until 2:30 and from 5 to 7 P.M. The regular menu is served from 5 P.M. and fish and seafoods are featured each Friday. A 6-ounce filet at less than two dollars is a Tuesday special and includes choice of potato, salad and relish dish, ice cream and beverage. Sirloin for two dinner is a special served at all times. Reetz's is fully air conditioned and is located at 2305 S. Oneida St., across from the Cinderella.

13 Melody Supper Club

Hwy. 47 North of Appleton

Whether it be Chinese or American food, you please the palate as well as satiate the appetite when you dine at the Melody. Here you can enjoy enticing selections of superb Cantonese delicacies prepared fresh to individual orders from authentic Chinese fresh vegetables and real Oriental seasonings. American dishes, too, meet the perfection that only a highly trained chef, working with the best ingredients and years of experience, can create. Open daily at 5 P.M. Located on Highway 47, 2 miles north of Appleton.

14 Oakwood-Hills Supper Club

600 Buchanan Rd. — Combined Locks

It's buffet deluxe every Wednesday and Sunday at Oakwood — new plush addition to Fox Valley's array of top dining spots. Nestled in a beautiful wooded area, overlooking a challenging golf course, the Oakwood adds a delight to dining hard to find elsewhere. The Wednesday buffet offers family style chicken and roast beef. Daily noon buffet luncheon at $1.50. Open 7 days a week. Your assurance of par excellence . . . Dick and Betty.

15 Hyland House, Kaukauna

You'll feel immediately at home with genial hosts, Jack Roberts and Willy Ranquette, and you'll relish the food served piping hot from the spotless kitchen. Enchanting decor touches have been added. Country style dinners Sunday noon and evening. Dinners daily from 5-11. Noon luncheons daily, except Sat., from 11:30-1:30, Fish and seafoods Fridays. Private dining room available by reservation for group activities. 701 Hyland Ave. (Hwy. OO) Kaukauna.

16 Out-O-Town Club

Just North of Kaukauna on Highway 41 At McCarty's Crossing

Master of the culinary arts for more than 15 years, John Dettl supervises every kitchen detail so that palate pleasing food is regular fare here. Our Friday Fish Fry has been a real crowd pleaser for years and our Sunday dinners have long been known as a special treat Open every night except Monday.

17 Frank's Supper Club

At County Trunk C and EE

One visit to Frank's Supper Club near Seymour will convince you to put it on your regular list of places to go for food elegantly prepared. The club is open daily except Monday and a full menu, featuring steaks and seafoods, is served from 5 to 11 P.M. Installation of a new and larger air conditioning system has been made for the added comfort of diners. Dinners are priced for the modest pocketbook. Weddings and banquets by reservation.

18 Kenney's Supper Club

Noon lunches 11:30-2:00 Mon., Tues., Wed. and Fri. Dinners daily, except Thurs., 5-11 P.M. Smorgasbord 6-10 P.M. Sat. Entertainment Saturday nite. 1063 E. Green Bay St., Shawano.

19 Beaumont Motor Inn, Green Bay

This city's newest has been built on the site of the town's oldest hostelry. The new Heritage room, so named because of the Inn's link with the city's history, offers the same delicious food and thoughtful service for which its predecessor, Copper Coin room of the old Inn, was noted. Serving daily to 10 P.M. and to 8.30 P.M. Sundays. Sunday evening buffet dinner. Washington at Main St., Green Bay.

20 Florada Club and Motel

Baileys Harbor

Flonon and Ada have combined their names, skills, smiles and efforts as your congenial hosts at the Florada club Here you can enjoy dining in the Ebony Room, overlooking the wonderful waters of Lake Michigan or for private parties, use the new Lamp Lighter Room Superb steaks are prepared at the open charcoal pit. Exquisite color and soft lighting mark the cocktail lounge which features entertainment nightly. The motel has spacious units with picture windows overlooking the lake. The club is in the center of an area which provides swimming, boating, fishing, golf and horseback riding.

Newspaper ARCHIVE.com

Special Events

Open House — (today) The Cavern, Appleton's first coffee house, 1 to 5 p.m. Albee's The Zoo, two-act play performance at 9 p.m.

Riverside Players — (ends tonight) Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, The Mikado, 8:15 p.m., Riverside Park Pavilion, Neenah.

Attic Theatre — (through Wednesday) Musical, Annie Get Your Gun, last play of season, 8:15 p.m., Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama Center.

Peninsula Players — (ends tonight) Musical, A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum, 8:30 p.m., Theatre-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek.

Green Ram Theatre — (through Tuesday) An Italian Straw Hat, 8:30 p.m., summer theater midway between Baraboo and Lake Delton. Last play of current season.

ROCK 'N ROLL

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GIANT FOX RIVER VALLEY BACK-TO-SCHOOL DANCE

Friday Night, Sept. 2

8-11 p.m.

75c adm.

Everyone is Welcome!

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Ask a Foolish Question . . . and What Answers You'll Get!

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Savage hand to hand combat!

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PAUL NEWMAN JULIE ANDREWS

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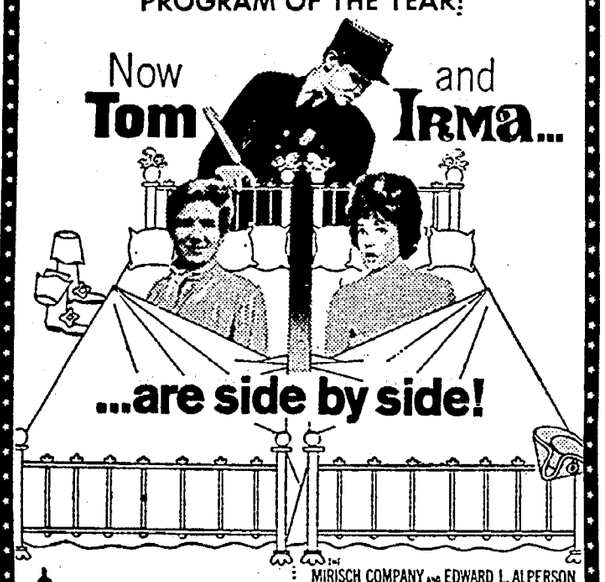
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2.00 A CAR FULL SUNDAY thru THURS Single Adm $1.00 FRI & SAT $1.00 per adult Children Free

NOW thru TUES.—OPEN 7:45—START 8:15

THIS HAS TO BE THE FUNNIEST PROGRAM OF THE YEAR!

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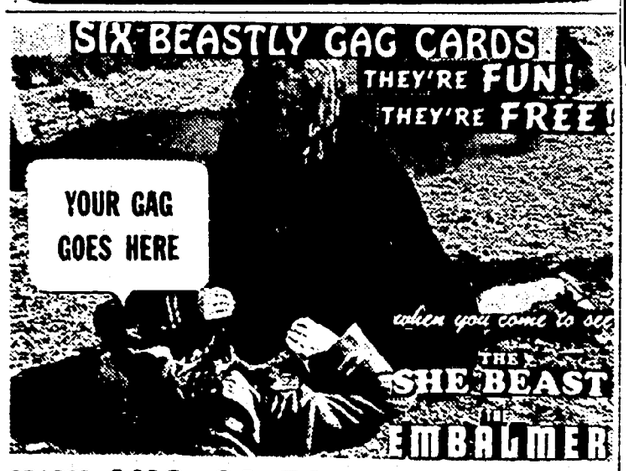
JACK LEMMON SHIRLEY MacLAINE IN BILLY WILDER'S IRMA la DOUCE

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FREE Ticket To Our Big Closing Night Party Sept. 11th to Everyone Attending The Tower This Week.

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MARCUS 41 Outdoor TODAY

"THE PSYCHOPATH" STARTS 8:15

"THE 10th VICTIM" STARTS AT 10:10

MR. & MRS. JAMES BOND —OF THE FUTURE!

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NOW MATINEE TODAY 1:30

SHOWTIME TONITE 7:00 - 9:30

You are cordially invited to George and Martha's for an evening of fun and games*



ELIZABETH TAYLOR RICHARD BURTON WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF

ADULTS ONLY ?

ALL SEATS $1.25

Leopard Lost

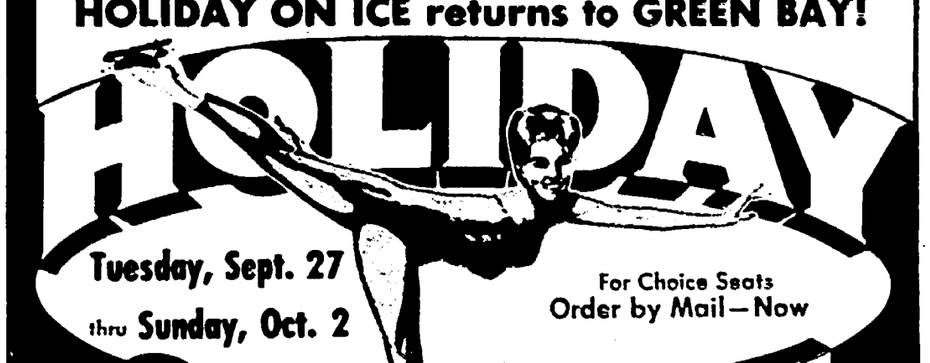
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Tuesday, Sept. 27 thru Sunday, Oct. 2

For Choice Seats Order by Mail—Now

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Sat., Oct. 1 at 8 p.m. ☐

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This is All You Have to Do to Qualify:

TO THE FIRST 200 CUSTOMERS at Auto Mat Car Wash . . . Save your receipts from a total purchase of 150 gallons of Mobil Gasoline, plus receipts for 12 Car Washes . . . and 1 Oil Change and Lube Job.

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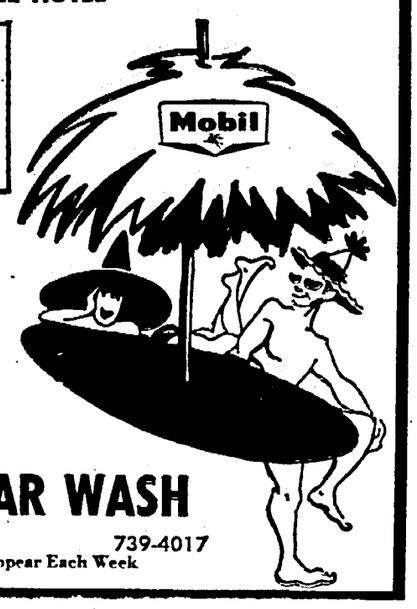
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Predict Record Entry for Calumet Fair

More Than 800 To Vie for $7,000 in Premiums

CHILTON — More than 800 exhibitors, a new record, are expected to vie for $7,000 in premiums at the Calumet County Fair which opens Friday at the fairgrounds here. Premiums a year ago totaled $6,500.

There are 115 exhibitors in the adult open class, 534 junior class entrants and some 200 entries in the educational department.

Newcomers to the educational department will be the Chilton Public School and the county special education classes for the mentally handicapped.

On Friday the Fair Association and the Gregory Rides Co. will have the children from the special classes as their guests at the fair, providing free rides and treats.

More Entries Expected

Last year entries included abut 288 head of cattle, 47 sheep, 86 hogs and 68 horses. Herbert Harder, fair association secretary, believes that this year's livestock entries will exceed these numbers.

Due to an overflow of livestock, Harder said an additional tent will be used to accommodate the animals.

All concession spaces on the midway have been taken, and space in the merchant's building is nearly sold out.

The fair finished with a deficit last year due to rainy weather which cut into the attendance.

The buildings were maintained and many painted for this year's event and the parking area cleaned up, Harder said.

15 Farm Exhibits

On the midway, fairgoers may expect to see at least 15 different farm machinery exhibits. A booth on water pollution has been prepared by the University of Wisconsin.

Grandstand performances begin at 8 p.m. Friday with the University of Wisconsin Badger Ballads. The UW players will act out and sing songs written in Wisconsin. Dave Peterson, creator of the production, will sing in the show. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Peterson, Chilton.

Saturday's grandstand show entries on display. Judges will begin rounds at 8:30 a.m.

Saturday's grandstand shw will feature stock car racing, beginning at 8 p.m. after 7:30 p.m. time trials.

The horse pulling contest will be at 10 a.m. with more than $300 in prizes at stake. The first five places will receive $50, $40, $30, $20 and $10, respectively.

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Cooperative Educational Service Agency No. 8's new mobile diagnostic reading laboratory was displayed for the first time last week. The custom-designed vehicle carries its own furnace and air conditioning. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Laboratory on Wheels to Test Valley's Slow Reading Pupils

Specialists Staff CESA's Unique Unit; First Stop Is at Oshkosh

BY HENRY SIMON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Cooperative Educational Service Agency No. 8 unveiled possibly the first mobile diagnostic reading laboratory in the nation last week.

The agency knows of no other traveling testing center like the $16,000 vehicle which will be used starting Sept. 6 in the Oshkosh parochial schools.

Approximately 75 teachers from the 15 school districts and 37 parochial schools participating in the new program inspected the custom-built mobile lab Wednesday, when keys for the unit were turned over by a local car dealer to Mrs. Walter Heil, Appleton, agency president.

A full-time staff of four persons will travel with the lab as it goes from school to school, testing children who are below their grade level in reading ability.

This year pupils in grades three to six will be examined, but next fall officials plan to expand the program through the senior year in high school. Children in the third and fourth grades must be one year below their companions' ability in order to be tested. A gap of two years in the other classes is required before agency personnel will work with the pupil.

Mrs. Homer Malmstrom, Appleton, and Richard Jockella, Little Chute, are the two psychometrists assigned to the unit.

They will administer individual reading diagnostic and individual mental ability tests to pupils. Mrs. Elwin Staley, route 1, Seymour, is the clerical assistant.

David Henderson, Kimberly, will administer tests given on three machines, including one dispiayed during the lab open house.

The eye reading camera uses 35 mm film to record the reflection of the child's eyes as he reads. The reading pattern can be determined by employing the $800 instrument.

A telebinocular will test the child's vision, and a audiometer will be used to check hearing.

The mobile laboratory also includes cabinets and tables. It has an aluminum body and carries its own gas furnace.

Air Conditioned

Air conditioning is built into the vehicle. The equipment is powered by electricity obtained by plugging into an electrical outlet when it stops at a school.

Two staff members will work with teachers to follow through with the program on the individual level after the testing station rolls on to its next stop. Psychologist Larry Geeding, Menasha, will work with guidance counselors and teachers to review possible psychological, biological and social causes for low reading ability.

The agency is looking for a social worker, who would investigate the pupil-teacher and home-school relationships.

Only after a complete study can the causes be determined, according to Matt Valitchka, project director. "We will not be just shooting in the dark," he says. "We will try to completely diagnose the causes of reading retardation."

Everyone working on the staff is licensed. Their salaries and the unit are being paid for by a $215,000 federal grant under Title III, 1965 federal education legislation.

The staff and 12 teachers have completed a week on in-

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Christ Kittelson, 63, Clintonville Native, Merchant Succumbs

Christ S. Kittelson, 63, of the Parkview Apartments, died at 11 p.m. Thursday at Appleton Memorial Hospital after an illness of 5 months.

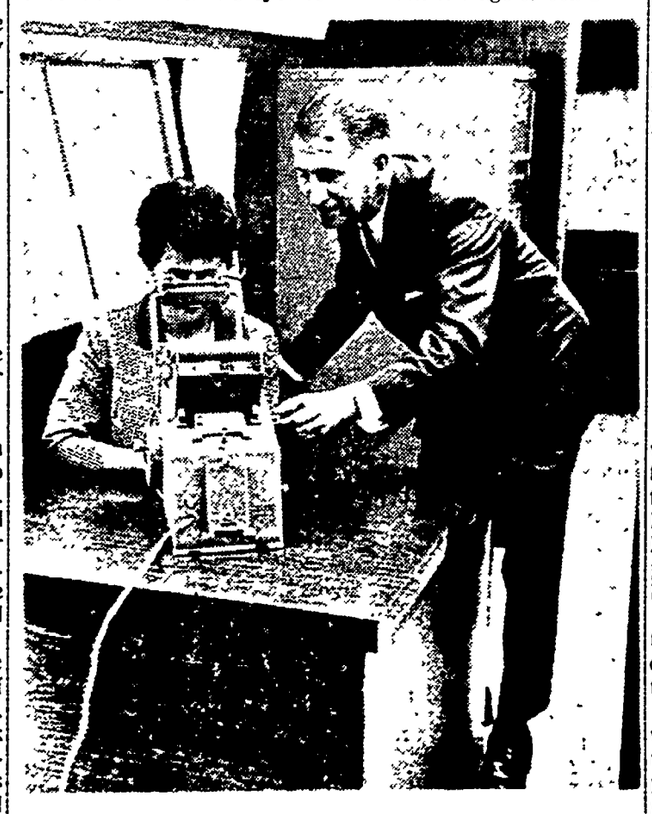
Kittelson was born Oct. 25, 1902 in Risor, Norway. He came to the United States with his family at the age of three and settled in the Clintonville area.

For the past 15 years Kittelson has owned and operated a jewelry store. He was a member of the Loyal Order of Moose No. 1502 in Clintonville.

Survivors include one brother and five sisters.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Eberhardt and Hoh Funeral Home, Clintonville. The Rev. Donald Johnson, pastor of the Bethany Evangelical Free Church will officiate. Burial will be in Graceland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from noon Sunday until the services.



Project Director Matt Valitchka explains the use of the eye reading camera to Mrs. Norman Frenzel, Oshkosh, during a tour of the new mobile diagnostic reading laboratory of Cooperative Educational Service Agency No. 8. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Appleton Valuation Increases $5 Million

1966 Figure May Reach Record $160,000,000; Mayor Urges Economy

Speculation has it that Appleton's assessed valuation increased between $5 and $6 million during the past year and may raise the city's total to a record $160 million.

Official figures will not be available from Assessor John Pierre until the board of review meets next week and the 1966 tax roll is certified.

"It would be safe to say the increase over the past year is in excess of $5 million," Pierre told The Post-Crescent Saturday. The boost might represent the city's highest since 1961 when it jumped from $132 million to $139.5 million.

Appleton's 1965 valuation was $154,390,600, an increase of about $4.1 million over the previous year.

Mayor Stresses Economy

While Pierre indicated the assessment and valuation wrap-up would come next week, Mayor George Buckley took the occasion to issue a statement on city finances with emphasis on his previous request that all departments, agencies, commissions and boards make an all-out effort to be economy-minded when preparing 1967 budget requests.

The healthy valuation hike this year can be attributed to the city's growth and stepped up industrial expansion but Pierre warned there are some danger signals.

Valuation increases normally would tend to keep the following year's municipal tax rate down but this has not necessarily been the case.

"I hope any announcement by our assessor, John Pierre, about the increase in assessed valuation does not tempt any department to go on a spending spree and submit inflated budget requests," Buckley said.

Hopes for Stabilized Rate

Buckley said he felt strongly that the increased tax money to be derived from the valuation increase belonged to all the people of Appleton, hoping it will reflect in a stabilized tax rate for 1967.

Referring to his recent request to the board of education for a rough estimate of what its budget increase might be, and the answer, "considerably higher," Buckley said he was disappointed some figure wasn't given.

"It seems that annually the benefits of our assessed valuation increases have been absorbed, and then some, by the school board requests, and I hope this does not happen again this year," Buckley said.

Buckley Praises Pierre

At the same time, Buckley praised Pierre and the manner in which he directs the city's assessment program. Property here is assessed at between 49 and 51 per cent of full value.

It was learned that when the

Turn to Page 4, Col. 5



Mrs. Diana Moe Kohlbeck, Miss Waupaca County for 1965, crowns her successor, Barbara Prideaux, Saturday afternoon at the county fair in Weyauwega. Miss Prideaux will preside over the remaining fair activities. (Post-Crescent Photo)

AHS Grad Selected for Vista Project

George Masaros, a 1966 graduate of Appleton High School has been selected for the Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) program.

Masaros, 18, son of Anthony Masaros, 3505 W. Wisconsin Ave., will leave for the University of Utah within the next two



Masaros

weeks to begin his six-week training program. After his training is completed, Masaros hopes to work among the Navajo Indians in Arizona, possibly in connection with a health center, for a year.

The Vista program is part of the federal government's war on poverty. It has been called the "domestic peace corps."

As a Vista volunteer, Masaros will live on the Navajo reservation. His living expenses will be paid, and he will receive $75 a month spending money.

Masaros states that his reasons for joining Vista are "to acquire a general knowledge about people, to gain a new experience and to find out what life is all about."

Fears of 31 Years Unfounded

Search for Brother Believed to be Dead Ends With Ukraine Reunion

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — An exciting chain of events, each link potentially more fragile that the next, stretched halfway around the world this summer to unite three brothers.

They are the brothers Krause. They had not seen each other for 55 years and, for the past 31 years, one was believed to have perished before the Nazi wave which swept through southern Russia in the early years of World War II.

Herman Krause, long-time resident and business man in Neenah who left that city for Green Bay several years ago, was awakened early one Sunday morning in May by an excited telephone call from his brother Samuel of Chicago, Ill.

Stunned, Herman relates that he put down the telephone, "went running through the house half asleep and shouting 'Yasha is alive, Yasha is alive' My poor wife thought I had taken leave of my senses or was wakening from a recurring dream that my little brother had been found."

Plot Unfolds

Words tumbled out and over each other he told about a man named Prost, who lives in one of Canada's plains provinces, who took up the thread of their family life and by that telephone call wove an entirely new, unexpected chapter into the Krause lives.

"This is an incredible story," he began in a state of excitement which ended in an unbelievable crescendo . . . "but let me begin at the beginning. About January of this year two men stood before a statue being dedicated to 300 families lost during World War II. This is in a little crossroad community in the Ukraine. Everyone in that little town, including my family, was believed dead — wiped out by the enemy.

"As one man stood kicking up a little cloud of dust, his reverie was interrupted by a stranger who asked quietly 'Yasha, do you remember me?'"

The story continues from this point with speed and incredulity. They renewed their grammar-school acquaintance and consoled each other that they were the only remaining members of their immediate families until the "stranger" spoke of an uncle he had in Canada.

Seemed Like Dream

Yasha recalled that he had two brothers in America, one named Sam who was a dentist in Chicago, another named Herman who he believed lived somewhere in Wisconsin. Uncle "Prost" received a letter in Canada telling about the dedication and conversation which had taken place at the base of the statue.

"Who could believe that in a long list of Sam Krauses in the Chicago telephone book, the first one Prost called would be my brother?" Krause asked. "It seems like a dream even now and that is where the excitement began."

The excitement referred to included attempts to call Yasha in Russia, calls to Prost in Canada, obtaining passport, visas and air transportation — plus an airlines strike for good measure. All the while suspicions gnawed at the American brothers. "Could it be a hoax?"

What a "hagada" — the telling of the story — back to the land of their birth after 56 years. Both had seen Yasha last when he was "little brother," nine years old. Revived were the agonizing nightmares of what had happened to their family during World War II.

Many questions were an-

Turn to Page 4, Col. 3

4-Party Phone Service May be Discontinued in Calumet, Taycheedah

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Residential four-party telephone service may be discontinued in the Johnsburg exchange of the General Telephone Co. in the towns of Calumet and Taycheedah, Fond du Lac County, the Public Service Commission has decided.

The company had applied for permission to discontinue the service in the base rate area of the exchange, explaining that only two parties subscribed to the four party residential service, and therefore they were actually receiving two party residential service at a reduced rate.

The commission decided that such a situation was "unreasonable and unjustly discriminatory" to the company.

Spent Night in Woods

Youth Who Was Lost Ready for New Outing

An Appleton youth who spent a day and night lost in the back woods of Minnesota was in excellent condition and "ready to go on another canoe trip" when he returned home Saturday.

Gerald Kurrasch, 16, 517 N. Mary St., became lost on the sixth day of a week-long YMCA canoe trip starting at Camp Nan-A-Bo-Sho, Lakewood, Wis. Gerald, four other Appleton boys and two counselors decided to hike up the Mesquan Hills, near Grand Marais early Thursday afternoon. After laboriously working his way through a particularly dense section of the uninhabited forest, Gerald discovered a large bluff and no other hikers in sight.

When the young camper heard faint cries from his comrades coming from the other side of the bluff, he yelled as loud as he could in response. However, the boy could not find the group or vice versa.

Studied Terrain

Bearing prior training in mind, Gerald climbed a tree to orient himself to the terrain. Sighting no familiar land marks, he searched for a clear area where he could be spotted. A lake, later identified as Little Trout, appeared to be the ideal place.

When efforts to locate the missing boy failed, members of the group, Thomas Ducklow, 15, Douglas Stroess, 15, Mark Grummer, 15, Dennis Jurgensen, 18, and counselors James Lace, Appleton, and Donald Murly, Cincinnati, immediately notified the United States Forestry Service.

Conservation department pilots, game wardens, and police

Turn to Page 4, Col. 8

Troop to Selective Service Offices

Valley Men Learn If Uncle Sam Wants Them

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Heavy traffic is passing through Room 22 at the Outagamie County Courthouse Annex these days.

And it's all male.

For those young men over 18 years of age who have not paid their visit yet and are not familiar with the surroundings — it is the office of the Outagamie County Local Board 53 of the U. S. Selective Service System.

In plainer language it's the home of the draft board which presently has an estimated 19,000 charges in the county from 18 to 43 years old registered with it.

And the number is swelling by the month, along with the quota of Outagamie County men being drafted into the armed forces.

'War Fever' Atmosphere

The stepped up activity of the draft board here is typical of the current "war fever" atmosphere in every selective service office in the Fox Valley and the nation.

With the federal government boosting draft quotas to keep up with the escalation of the war in Viet Nam, local draft boards have suddenly found themselves much busier than in recent years.

In fact, in Outagamie County last month the number of inductees was almost double that of the previous month.

"And although we don't have the exact figures, the number should continue to increase in the coming months based on the state's quota," a draft board spokesman said.

Classification Being Changed

Selection service classifications are being revised, resulting in a larger pool of manpower being available for the draft and receiving that somewhat sobering letter which begins with, "Greetings."

Making use of the new student deferment criteria for the first time, the Outagamie County draft board, comprised of five men representing a cross-section of the community, is starting to reclassify some of the holders of student 2-S draft deferments.

The local spokesman could not say how many student reclassifications have been made in Outagamie County but indicated the figure is one of many which fluctuates. Statewide, 1,729 lost 2-S status recently.

While there may have been other circumstances, some were reclassified when draft boards took class rank and selective college classification qualification test score information into account.

New Guidelines Ordered

Up until last January, Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, the national Selective Service director who hands orders down to local boards through the state office, directed local draft boards to take test scores into consideration, and set up other guidelines. Until then, boards had given the 2-S deferment to any student who requested it.

The draft exemption test was given at colleges throughout the state in May and June and, contrary to common belief, were not mandatory. "Let's say it was beneficial for a student to take the test," the spokesman said.

Also contrary to reports, according to the Outagamie County Draft Board, colleges and universities were not required to send the results of the tests to the selective service boards.

"The complete burden of getting that information to the draft board was on the student," was the explanation, and that applies to others in older age brackets who are still within reach of Uncle Sam.

Find Themselves Reclassified

Because test scores and other information did not get to draft boards, some students found themselves reclassified. However, there is a process by which they and others can appeal their reclassification notices.

There are no official figures available at this time on the number of students who were reclassified here.

Anyone getting a reclassification may submit an appeal in writing to the draft board within 10 days after receiving notice, and has an opportunity to appear before the board and state his case.

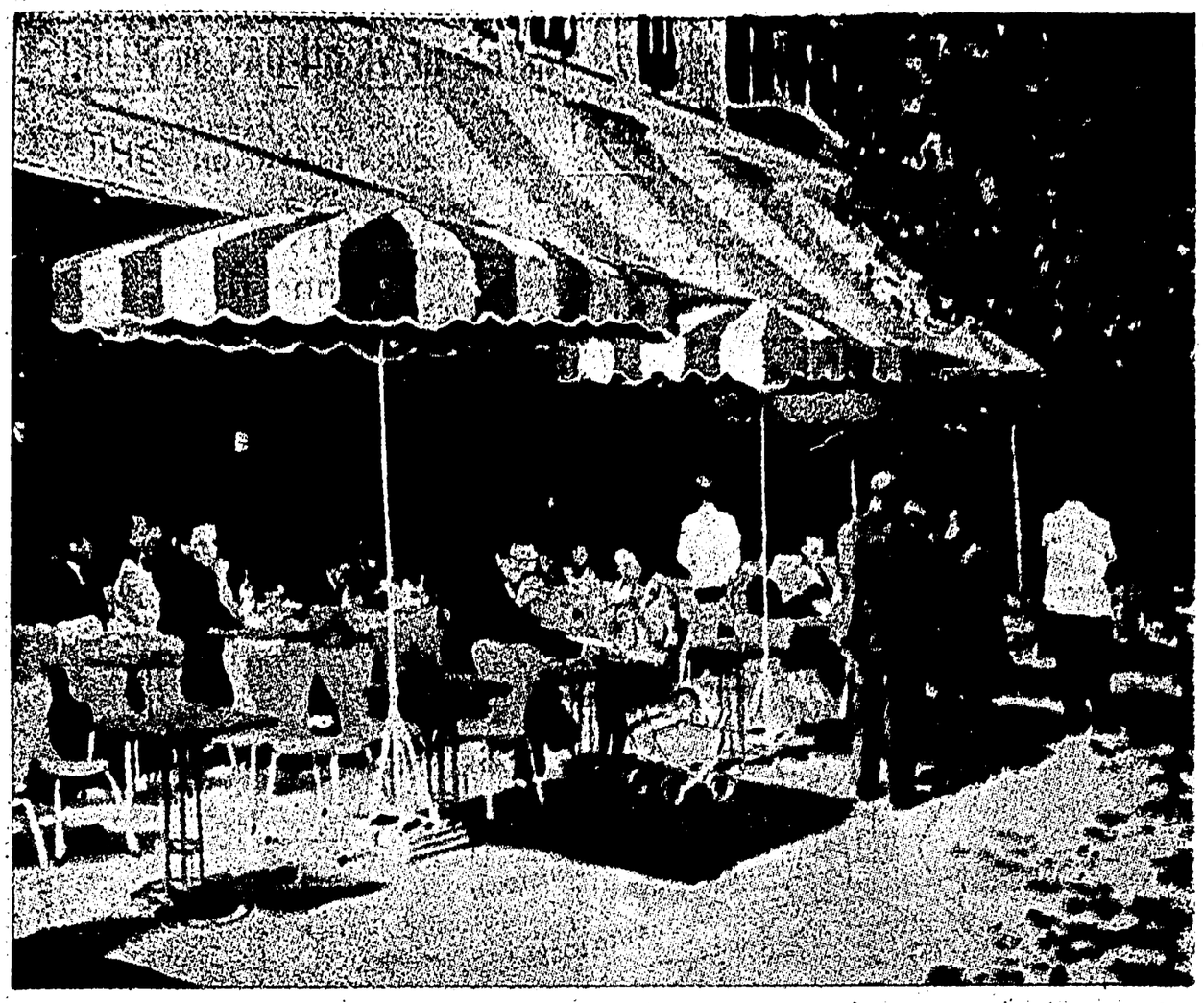
Other Avenue of Appeal

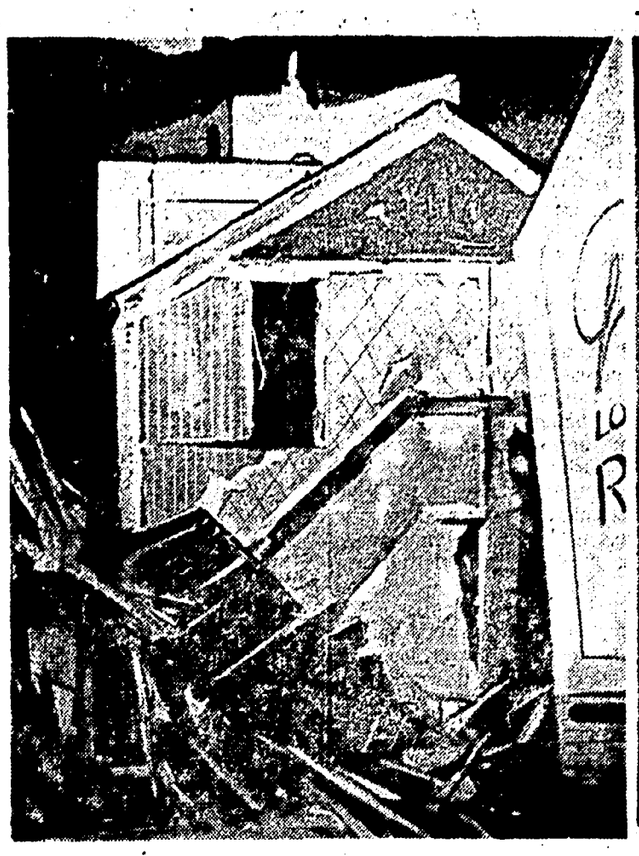
Should the appeal be denied by the local board, another avenue available is to bring the case before the State Appeal Board, which has no connection whatsoever with Outagamie Board No. 23.

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Herman Krause, Right, former Neenah resident and business man for 35 years, visits with friend Ambrose Owen at the recent opening of the Neenah West National Bank, Neenah. The joy of renewing long friendships was embellished by Krause's relating only small portions of a chain of details which enabled him to find a brother in Odessa, Russia. He had believed his brother dead for the past 31 years. The story of their reunion reads like a tale straight out of the Arabian Nights. (Post-Crescent Photo)





'Approaching Storm'
Lester Bentley



'Little Joe'
Lester Bentley

Reception Slated This Afternoon

Artist Lester Bentley Opens Show At Paine Center, Oshkosh, Today

OSHKOSH — A large exhibition of paintings by Lester Bentley, an internationally-known Wisconsin native, will be on display at the Paine Art Center and Arboretum, 1410 Algoma Blvd., from today through Thursday, Sept. 29.

Bentley is recognized at one of the nation's leading portrait painters. His most famous portrait, an oil painting of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, (lent by Columbia University, New York) will be included in this outstanding one-man show. The Eisenhower portrait was shown in a special exhibit at the New York World's Fair.

Several other portraits of distinguished people will be on display in the Center's Bentley exhibition, on loan from numerous public and private collections throughout the United States. These include Governors Philip F. La Follette and Oscar Rennebohm; past president of the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Conrad Elvehjem; Donald C. Slichter of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, Milwaukee; Irwin Maier, of the Milwaukee Journal; Robert P. Boardman of the Wisconsin National Life Insurance Company, Oshkosh; Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, and many more.

An Exception

Portrait painting in America during the 20th Century can hardly be compared to the great period in England and America during the 18th; and yet there are exceptions. Such an exception is the work of Bentley, whose national reputation makes him one of Wisconsin's leading artists in that genre.

Bentley has the rare, natural ability to paint the great, near-great and the humble in a manner which is instantly believable. His style is exacting and precise, but never cold, never monotonous. Each of his subjects is treated differently with the basic sympathy and understanding of a sensitive artist.

Drawing accurately is one of Bentley's greatest gifts, but so is his handling of paint and color. As can be seen in this exhibition, the artist does not limit himself only to persons' faces. His still-lifes, landscapes and scenes of buildings reflect his wide interests.

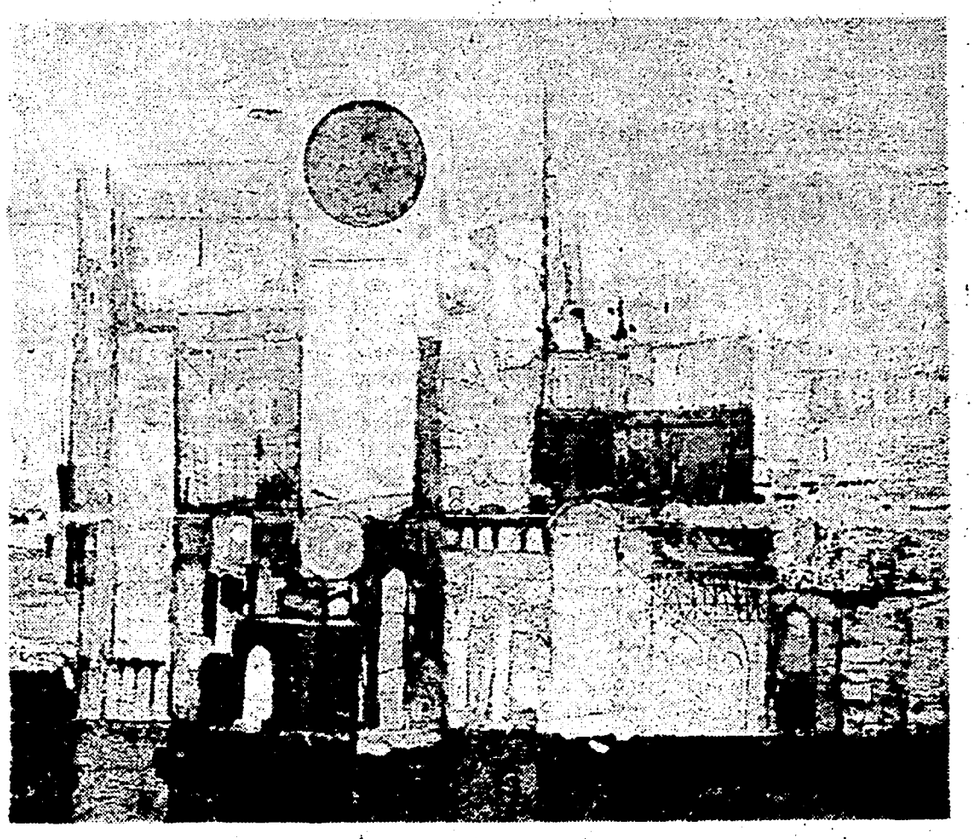
Bentley was born March 29, 1908, at Two Rivers. Under the guidance of his late, amateur-artist father (whose portrait is on the cover of the exhibition catalogue), he early gave evidence of his life-long direction by having a one-man show in Manitowoc at age 12. After high school Bentley attended the School of the Art Institute of Chicago, from which he was awarded a degree and did post-graduate work. He then lived and painted in Mexico for a year, later visiting Haiti.

During World War II, Bentley was in public relations for the Navy, did many war posters and painted portraits of Commander Hershfield, Admiral Wasche and others.

For the past 20 years Bentley has been living in the East, (now at 610 Lake Avenue, Greenwich, Conn.) with his wife and three children. Each summer during this period, the Bentleys have spent near Ephraim in Door County, where he maintains a studio.

The Bentley exhibition may be seen at the Paine Art Center every day (except Monday) from Aug. through Sept. 4 from 2 to 5 p.m. After Labor Day, the hours will be from 2 to 5 on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays. Admission is free and everyone over 13 years of age is welcome.

A reception honoring Bentley will be held today at the Center and the public is invited to come and meet the artist.



St. Norbert Singers Will Tour

WEST DE PERE — A slender red electric guitar, a set of bongo drums and a folk guitar — these instruments used in the performance of several folk spirituals and calypso numbers presented by the St. Norbert College Chamber Singers — exemplify the versatility of talent in both the vocal and instrumental performance of the group's members.

The Chamber Singers, presently in rehearsal preparing for the four-week USO tour of the Northeast Command slated to begin Sept. 5, carry a membership of 15, including director Dudley Birder. Of this number, 11 double as instrumentalists in the four hours of prepared numbers to be presented at military installations in Newfoundland, Labrador, Baffin Island, Iceland and Greenland.

Versatility has been the keynote of the group's success since its founding eight years ago by Birder. It is versatility of its high level of talent, versatility in personality and versatility in the character of performance that make the Chamber Singers the vocal group most in demand in the midwest area.

Asks Question

"Can you play one rythm and sing another?" is the symbolic question frequently asked of the individual Chamber Singers by Birder, and each one meets the challenge with an answering exuberance of vitality and an overflow of talent.

Half of the program scheduled for performance to military personnel will be devoted to a Broadway review of show tunes, while the second half will be devoted to light and semi-classical selections. "We are emphasizing the show tune part of the program," explained the director, "keeping in mind the pure entertainment value of the program."

"All of the show tunes will be backed with instrumental accompaniment," Birder continued, and each one of the instrumental arrangements has had to be written especially to fit our particular instrumentation."

In addition, the first half will contain some dialogue, primarily for transitional flow, requiring acting ability. How will these demands be handled by the Singers? "Beautifully," according to Birder. "Our membership is comparatively small and consequently each must be a versatile showman."

Pictured on This Page in color are two of the paintings currently hanging at the Oshkosh Public Museum as part of the "European Figurative Painting" exhibition, which continues through the Labor Day weekend. Above is Irish artist Harry Robertson Craig's "Cafe." Shown below is Austrian Sandor Klein's colorful semi-abstract "In a Garden." Included in the exhibit are 22 paintings and three pieces of sculpture. (Post-Crescent Color Photos)



Good Enough to Eat

ALGOMA (AP) — Mrs. Julius Gerhardt enjoys unusual hobbies, and her paintings look good enough to eat. At least they could be sprinkled on foods needing seasoning.

She uses spices from the kitchen cupboard as well as seeds from her garden and the countryside in a process of pasting them on cardboard to decorate wall plaques and paintings.

She uses any type of seed from caraway and columbine to pine cone and maple. Most of her work is landscapes.

Her chief critic, she said, is her albino pigeon.

Books in Demand

FICTION	NON-FICTION
Valley of the Dolls	How to Avoid Probate
By Jacqueline Susann	By Norman Dacey
Tai-Pan	Two Under the Indian Sun
By James Clawell	By Jon and Rumer Godden
I, The King	Earthly Paradise
By Frances Parkinson Keyes	By Robert Phelps
Memories of the Future	Tinkerbelle
By Paul Hogan	By Robert Manry
The Ninety-and-Nine	Flying Saucers-Serious Business
By William Brinkley	By Frank Edwards





Two of the Works by the current Miss Wisconsin, Candy Hinz, West Allis, which will be displayed in her talent competition in the Miss America Pageant at Atlantic City Sept. 10 are pictured above and right. Miss Hinz does not title her works, currently shown at the Oshkosh Public Museum.

Double Show At Bergstrom

NEENAH — Two new exhibitions opened last week at the Bergstrom Art Center here.

A one-man show of 33 oil paintings by Marion John Kitzman, Iowa artist, comprises the main exhibit. A one-time student of Abraham Rattner, Kitzman's subjects primarily are religious themes. His work has been exhibited widely and he has been the recipient of many awards. All paintings on display are for sale.

As an auxiliary exhibition, seven oil paintings by Wisconsin portraitist Lorraine G. Trester, Sheboygan Falls, hang in the Terrace Gallery.

The permanent Bergstrom collection of paintings has been re-hung in the Wisconsin and East Galleries. The regular open hours are 1 to 5 p.m. each Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.



Painter M. J. Kitzman, University of Iowa, is currently displaying some of his works at Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah. The show, which concludes Sept. 18, also includes oil portraits by Lorraine Trester, Sheboygan Falls, and six pieces of pre-Columbian primitive art given to the Center by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reed Armstrong, Chicago. Upper work pictured here is titled "City Spirit," while the lower painting is "Good Samaritan."

Gloria Link Directs Green Ram Play

BARABOO — A man who must find a duplicate of a rare Italian straw hat on his wedding day because his horse ate the original runs into some tough obstacles in "An Italian Straw Hat," playing through Tuesday at the Green Ram Theatre near here.

Set at the turn of the century in Paris, "An Italian Straw Hat" is written in the French farcical vaudeville tradition. The plot is full of twists and turns, so that everything collides in a hilarious uproar at the end. The last play of the season at the Ram has been enjoyed by audiences of all ages on the summer stock circuit.

Director Gloria Link commented, "The audience can just sit back and enjoy this play. It's a magnificent satire on human foibles with the guilt taken out and the fun left in."



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM

Solons See Chance Of Cooperation Between Counties

Outagamie-Sponsored Meeting Of Supervisors a 'Success'

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Outagamie County may have opened the door to that area-wide cooperation State Sen. Walter G. Hollander talked about last week.

If nothing else, Outagamie supervisors showed by their sponsorship of an informal six-county gabfest that nothing is lost by sitting down and talking things over with neighbors.

Eighty supervisors — representing Outagamie, Brown, Shawano, Waupaca, Winnebago and Calumet counties — came to the day-long gathering at Pierce Park. Most came as skeptics.

They left optimistic that the session — unique to this area — may well have been a barometer of better things to come.

Supervisors Questioned

Every one of more than a quarter of the supervisors questioned during Thursday's meeting said they had gained something from the day's activities.

Hollander, himself a long time former member of the Fond du Lac County Board (of which he was chairman several terms) said he can see merit in holding the multi-county gatherings twice a year or more often.

"The potential in these meetings is unlimited," the Rosendale Republican explained. He proposed inviting Fond du Lac County to the next session.

Shawano County sent only three supervisors to the Appleton meeting. "We had a wait and see attitude," one of the trip remarked. They liked what they saw Thursday.

Hope For 1968 Meeting

Mike Powers, Shawano County Board chairman, said he wished now the event could have been in his county. They hope to have the 1968 meeting (Waupaca County spoke for next year's session.)

Powers also said he thought the program should be expanded to include more counties.

Waupaca was one of the best-represented counties with 15 men. Registration fees of $5 per supervisor came from county money.

Robert Whitman of Waupaca County's Law Enforcement Committee, said he was eager to learn about Outagamie County's new police communications system which will go into effect before Jan. 1.

Parks Administration Discussed

Carroll Ritchie, New London supervisor, serving his first term on the Waupaca board, was interested in discussing county parks administration with supervisors from other counties.

Another Waupaca County Board member, Woodrow Smith, said of Thursday's meeting: "It was something I had thought of many times, but never had the guts to start."

Many supervisors valued the chance to "just get acquainted" with board members from other counties.

"Next year we'll come better prepared to talk," a supervisor remarked.

Gave Growing Problems

"We're having growing problems," said Cecil DePeau, Brown County supervisor who said his main interest Thursday was to see what procedures other counties were following in land acquisition.

DePeau was one of eight Brown County supervisors at the gathering.

Gordon Kropp, Brown County, said he had "a lot of ideas to take back" to his county.

Myron Lotto, Brown County Board Chairman, was "glad there wasn't a formal agenda." He came seeking information on wage negotiations and the hiring of county administrators.

Explore Law Enforcement

The topic of law enforcement was thoroughly explored during morning committee sessions.

Outagamie County Supervisor John R. Schreiter saw the establishment of "point to point" law enforcement communications between counties as one of the strong areas of agreement among the six-county supervisors.

Of the meeting in general, Schreiter said, "the ice is broken." He would like to schedule "strictly a business meeting" for the near future.

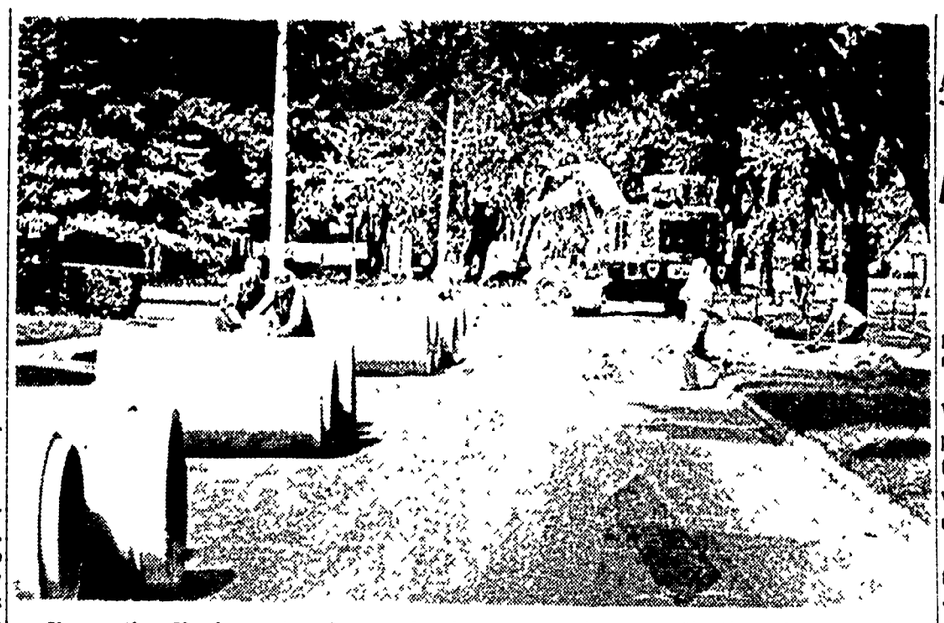
Victor Delwiche, representing Winnebago County's sheriff, coroner and safety committee, said, "Hollander's proposal concerning county purchase of bookkeeping machinery interested me."

Multi-County Meetings

Delwiche said he is "very much in favor" of the multi-county meetings.

Alyce Butler, Calumet County, one of only two women supervisors at Thursday's gathering (the other was Barbara Steger of Outagamie County) believed the many exchanges of ideas made the meeting "a definite success." She attended a law enforcement session in the morning.

A fellow supervisor, Clem Ecker, was eager to discuss the retarded children education program carried on in other counties. His particular concern was if other supervisors thought the county or the school system should be involved in financing such a program.



Excavating Equipment and mounds of soil cover the westbound lane of S. Memorial Drive as workers install storm sewers. All traffic on the heavily traveled street has been funneled into the east lane causing complications for motorists and police. Officials say that the lanes will probably be switched Monday to facilitate work on the three-quarter mile project. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Storm Sewer Job Snarls Auto Traffic

Busy Memorial Drive's Capacity Cut in Half by Construction Work

BY DAVID GIFFEY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Construction work on one of Wisconsin's most heavily-traveled urban thoroughfares, S. Memorial Drive in Appleton, has caused traffic problems for motorists and police, but city officials say there is no way to alleviate the jam-up.

S. Memorial Drive, the main connecting link between Neenah-Menasha and Appleton, is traveled by more than 20,000 vehicles per week-day, according to Appleton City Planner Walter Rasmussen. It is the heaviest urban carrier in the state outside Milwaukee, he said.

When excavating for storm sewers on the boulevard's median began Aug. 16, the west half of the street was barricaded, funneling thousands of cars into the east lane. As a boulevard, under normal conditions, two lanes of traffic flow in each direction.

Cut Capacity

Rerouting cut the street's capacity by one-half, causing tight one-lane traffic with no room remaining for stalled vehicles.

Peter Penterman, superintendant of the work being done by P and B Excavating Inc., is concerned with the inconvenience caused by rerouting. He said work has progressed as rapidly as possible and the job will last approximately one more week. Travel routes will be switched soon, probably Monday. The east lane will be blocked, forcing all traffic into the west portion when crews shift operations to the east side of the street.

Approximately three-quarters of a mile of street is affected by the modified detour. At the present time cars traveling toward Menasha are routed into the east lane after crossing Memorial Drive bridge. Traffic moving toward Appleton is moved into a single lane at the Appleton city limits near Valley Fair Shopping Center.

Maintain Traffic

Rasmussen said it is a common practice to attempt to maintain traffic through a construction site if at all possible. "If there is enough room for the contractors to work, with some modifications, then this is the first approach," he said. Traffic is detoured to a different route as a last resort. The city planner explained that it is undesirable to detour heavy traffic through an area that is normally quiet.

Commuters themselves also are a point of concern when planning street routing construction.

"People don't respond real well to being taken off the accustomed route of travel," Rasmussen added.

The Memorial Drive situation is unique, however, because there is no parallel routing which would provide a suitable detour. Rasmussen said, in this case, "You accept increased congestion and expect people to exercise mature judgement while driving."

Used Oneida Street

"When we were working on the Memorial Drive in the past we had to detour traffic onto Oneida Street," Rasmussen said.

Oneida Street normally carries about 12,000 cars per day. With 20,000 additional vehicles from Memorial Drive routed onto Oneida Street, traffic there was heavily-congested.

With rush hour traffic jamming Memorial Drive, the Appleton Police Department has had to step up its patroling in the area. An additional policeman has been placed at the Memorial Drive-Prospect Avenue intersection to operate traffic lights and attempt to clear up complications.

No Accidents

Traffic Lt. Vern Remter said that traffic has been backed up for several blocks as a result of the bottleneck. Remter said there had not been any reported traffic accidents near the construction site as of late last week

The barricades are illuminated at night and are clearly visible during the day. Barring bad weather, Penterman said the west lane will open sometime Monday and barricades will be placed on the east side. It is hoped that traffic will not be completely obstructed during the lane switch.

"Our biggest worry is that motorists realize this part of Memorial Drive is temporarily two-way traffic," the construction superintendent said.

Rasmussen concluded by saying, "If everyone stays in their lane of travel, everything will be all right."

Menasha Bike Program

Police, Kiwanis Promote Safety

BY FRITZ MELLBERG
Post Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — About 8:30 p.m. Wednesday a Menasha Auxiliary policeman was issuing a citation to three bicyclists for whipping wildly down a dark street on unlighted bikes.

While he was writing the ticket, the officer heard a siren wailing in the distance. In that ambulance was a 10-year-old girl who had just been hit by a motorist. She was pronounced dead on arrival at Theda Clark Hospital.

The driver said he had not seen her unlighted bike until it was too late.

Such accidents are what the auxiliary police force is trying to prevent. Together with the Menasha Kiwanis Club, they are patrolling the streets of the city to stop and warn youngsters who have forgotten some of the rules of safety. The campaign is running through August.

Traveled With Police

I traveled with patrolmen Jerry Nemecek and Steve Heup as they wrote citation after citation on Menasha streets Wednesday evening.

After citing three girls at 8 p.m. for driving without lights, and two without licenses, Heup said the program is working and the kids are becoming aware of the great need for bicycle safety.

Nemecek agreed and explained how "the Kiwanis Bicycle Safety Campaign" operates as he peered down dimly lit streets watching for silhouettes of bike riders.

"The program was started by the Kiwanis and is supposed to be the first of its kind in the state. We have two cars patrolling and we stop any rider who violates the city ordinance which points out bike safety: no riding double, single file, lights at night, licensed bikes, and others."

Women Impressed

A woman, part of the crowd attracted by the flashing red light of the patrol car, talked to a neighbor as they watched police write the summons for the three boys to appear in court held each Saturday.

The woman said, "Do you know that I actually saw two youngsters hand signaling the other day."

Her nieghbor replied, "I saw a boy stop for the stop sign, yesterday . . . I almost fell off the porch."

Although one of the three boys the policemen were talking to was receiving his fifth citation in 10 days (two in one day last week), the program has prompted Kiwanis officials to say they will make it an annual campaign and will try it again next spring.

The bicycle court punishments often include writing an essay on "Why the law I broke was a good law."

800 Exhibitors Expected at Calumet Fair

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Each team entered in the contest that does not win a prize will receive $5.

Contests Planned

Horses will pull in two classes, light weights being teams under 3,200 pounds and the heavy class exceeding that weight.

A special trophy will be given to the driver displaying the most outstanding horsemanship.

Gene Holter's wild animal show will perform at 2 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. A special feature will be the ostrich races featuring 11 local riders.

Scheduled Monday are stock car races, including demolition and a 30-lap feature event.

Teen Night Scheduled

A special "Teen Nite A 'Go Go" will be held Monday night. The show will feature a rock and roll band, a guest disk jockey, a television comedian and four a 'go go dancers.

Following the show, a dance will be staged in front of the grandstand.

All entries must be in place by 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 2. Carnival shows and rides will operate at reduced rates until 5 p.m.

Two Fox Cities' Men File for Bankruptcy

An Appleton salesman and a Neenah laborer have filed bankruptcy petitions in U.S. District Court, Milwaukee.

Lonny Jerome Wilcox, route 1, Tullar Road, Neenah, listed liabilities of $2,646 and assets of $732, with $210 exempt.

Raymond M. Smith, 1100 E. Grant St., Appleton, listed liabilities of $6,644.70 and assets of $300, with $200 exempt.

"Nauti-Gal"

Please come home. We all miss your nauti ways. On second thought don't come home. It rest month. I've got some fishing to do.

John S. Pearson

Mobile Lab to Test Valley's Slow Readers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

service training at the Outagamie County Courthouse Annex. One week of training remains. All instructors being taught in the program have degrees, experience and training in working with problem readers.

In-Service Sessions

These teachers will demonstrate to other faculty members what they have been taught by the college professors who worked with them.

Dr. Norman Frenzel, Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, is leading the in-service sessions. Also speaking have been Dr. Dale Irwin, director of research for the State Department of Public Instruction, and Dr. O. R. Clarke, Ripon, former president of the State Optometrist Association.

Dr. Frenzel and two associates formed a consultant committee for the project, producing a syllabus for use by teachers.

The other members of the committee were Dr. Jean Caudle and Prof. Ruth Engleman, both faculty members of WSU-O.

School districts participating in the program are Kaukauna, Menasha, Neenah, Kimberly, Little Chute, Freedom, Manawa, New London, Bear Creek, Shiocton, Hortonville, Clintonville, Weyauwega, Winneconne and Omro.

Parochial schools in these districts and the Appleton and Oshkosh districts also are participating.



Carl Ray Gets the Feel of the driver's seat for the $16,000 mobile reading laboratory unveiled by CESA No. 8 last week. Ray is general manager of R & R Dodge, which worked with the agency in custom designing the vehicle. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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CELESTE HOLM
in
"Not Even in Spring"

Grand Opera House — August 30, 1966
Curtain Time 8:15 P.M. — $4.00 Tax Free

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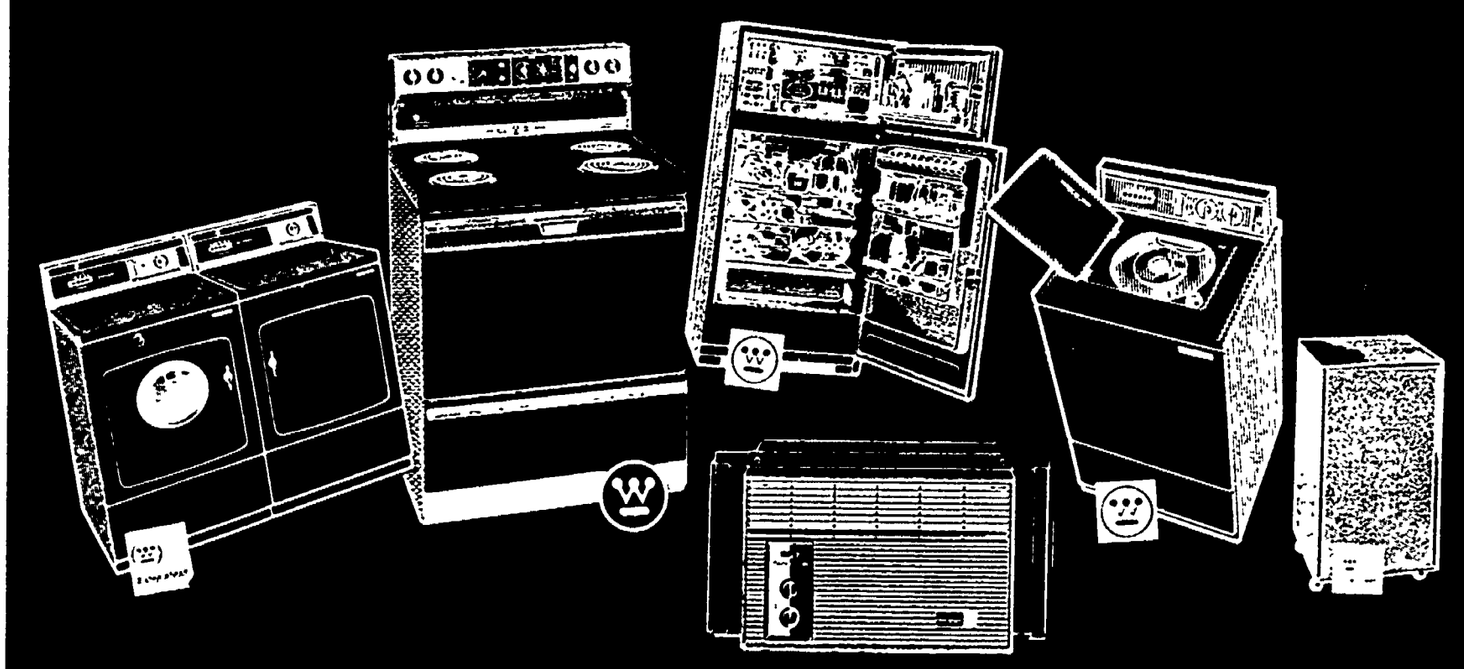
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Town of Menasha Reports 5½ Per Cent Valuation Hike

$2.3 Million Gain Brings Total For Municipality to $37.5 Million

MENASHA — The total assessed valuation of the Town of Menasha for 1966 shows an increase of more than 5½ per cent over last year's figures, according to Edwin Harold, town assessor.

The percentage increase is greater than either Neenah or Menasha and boosts the town's total valuation to $39,825,850.

In 1965, the town had a total assessed valuation of $37,536,810. This year's figures amount to a $2,289,040 increase.

The assessed figures are about 50 per cent of the state's equalized, or real, value calculations, which are used to determine the town's share of state and county taxes.

Neenah reported an increase of $4.9 million, about a 3½ per cent boost, and Menasha has a 1966 assessment increase of $1.2 million, up about 2½ per cent increase.

The Town of Neenah saw this year's figures increase by $2.1 million, a healthy 12 per cent jump.

The largest increases were noted in the residential category where 26 new homes helped boost the property value by $917,400. Residential land totals $2,707,200 and buildings add another $11,715,100 to the 1966 figures.

17 Commercial Projects

Some 17 new commercial enterprises were started during the year to bring about a total value of $6,159,300. Commercial land is $916,100 and the buildings are worth $5,243,200. The total increase in the commercial category is $628,000 over 1965.

Manufacturing assessments total $12,570,900 for buildings and $340,600 for the land. This is a $400,400 increase over last year.

There was a reduction in farm units from 110 to 104 but the agriculture land value increased by $48,700 to $655,400 The value placed on farm buildings dropped $3,700 to $512,500.

The total real estate is valued at $34,661,000. This is $1,990,800 more than 1965.

Personal property was boosted by $298,240 to $5,164,850.

Career Center Directors to be Named Monday

WSU-O to Oversee Activities of New Valley Facility

OSHKOSH — Dr. Harold Crouse, director of extended services at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, said directors of the newly established Fox River Valley Career Development and Resource Center will be named Monday.

The center is expected to serve as a catalyst for vocational education activities in Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha and Appleton, Dr. Crouse said.

It was created under Title I of the Higher Education Act of 1965, and WSU-O is designated the administrative center for the program, a cooperative effort of state employment offices, vocational schools, and universities located in the participating cities.

Cooperating in the center are vocational schools at Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha, and Appleton, Lawrence University, WSU-O, and the Fox Valley Center of the University of Wisconsin.

Serve 300,000

Dr. Crouse described the area which the center will serve as one changing rapidly from individual municipalities into a single metropolitan area with a population of some 300,000.

Objectives of the center are to supplement and assist vocational education agencies by:

—Developing a vocational and occupational library service.

—Keeping a current listing of job opportunities and job requirements in the Fox Valley.

Other Objectives

—Assisting communities and agencies in developing and staffing vocational education programs.

—Developing educational programs in vocational guidance for personnel manager, school counselors, and others concerned with vocational guidance.

—Assisting industry, professional groups, trade associations, and schools to identify educational needs.

—Developing area projects to meet the vocational education needs of the Fox Valley;

—Assisting organizations in developing and staffing in-service training and retraining programs. Assisting in developing vocationally related research.

Ripon College's New President Visits Campus

Dr. Bernard Adams Assumes Duties at School Oct. 15

RIPON — The new president of Ripon College, Dr. Bernard S. Adams, Oberlin, Ohio, spent this weekend here getting acquainted with the trustees and new students.

After arriving Friday morning, Dr. Adams and his wife met with the trustees at the Green Lake residence of Simpson E. Meyers.

Friday evening he met with the faculty, which includes 20 new members, at a reception sponsored by the Ripon College Women's Club at the Heidel House, Green Lake.

Take Over Oct. 15

Dr. Adams, who will take over his presidential duties about Oct. 15, explained that he will have to get the school year underway at Oberlin College, where he is assistant to the chancellor.

He said he plans no changes at the college and admitted he had a lot more to learn about it. "Ripon College is a strong institution with every possibility of getting much stronger," Dr. Adams remarked.

Saturday he was scheduled to greet all the new students now on campus and their parents at a special reception at the student Memorial Union.

Succeeds Pinkham

Dr. Adams, who succeeds Dr. Fred O. Pinkham who had served the college for 10 years, is a graduate of Princeton, Yale and the University of Pittsburgh.

In the interim before Dr. Adams assumes his duties as president, Dr. Robert P. Ashley, dean of the college, is acting president.

Classes are scheduled to begin Wednesday with an expected enrollment of 975, 272 of which are freshmen, Dean Ashley said.

He said the faculty has been increased by about three full time instructors in the fields of economics, physical education and history.

Two Injured When Cycle Slams Garage

Little Chute Youth Hurt Seriously After Machine Jumps Curb

LITTLE CHUTE — Two youths were injured, one seriously, about 2:05 p.m. Saturday when the motorcycle they were riding went out of control at State 96 and Buchanan Street, jumped a curb, crossed over a lawn, rammed through the side of a garage and struck a car parked inside.

Taken by ambulance to Kaukauna Community Hospital were the driver, Vincent F. Hietpas, 17, 503 Johnson Ave., with multiple deep face and neck lacerations and cuts to his arms, hands and legs, and his passenger, Tom Voster, 19, 506 W. Pierce Ave., with minor head cuts and injuries to his face and right leg.

Little Chute police said Hietpas was westbound on State 96 and attempted to make a left turn at Buchanan Street. Hietpas apparently was too far into the intersection when he began making the turn, police said.

The cycle jumped a curb and crossed the lawn at the Raymond Driessen home, 1023 E. Main St.

The machine then crashed through a side door of the Driessen's garage, ripping off the door, police said. The wild ride ended when the cycle crashed into the right rear of a car parked inside the garage. Damage to the car was to the right rear fender and the top.

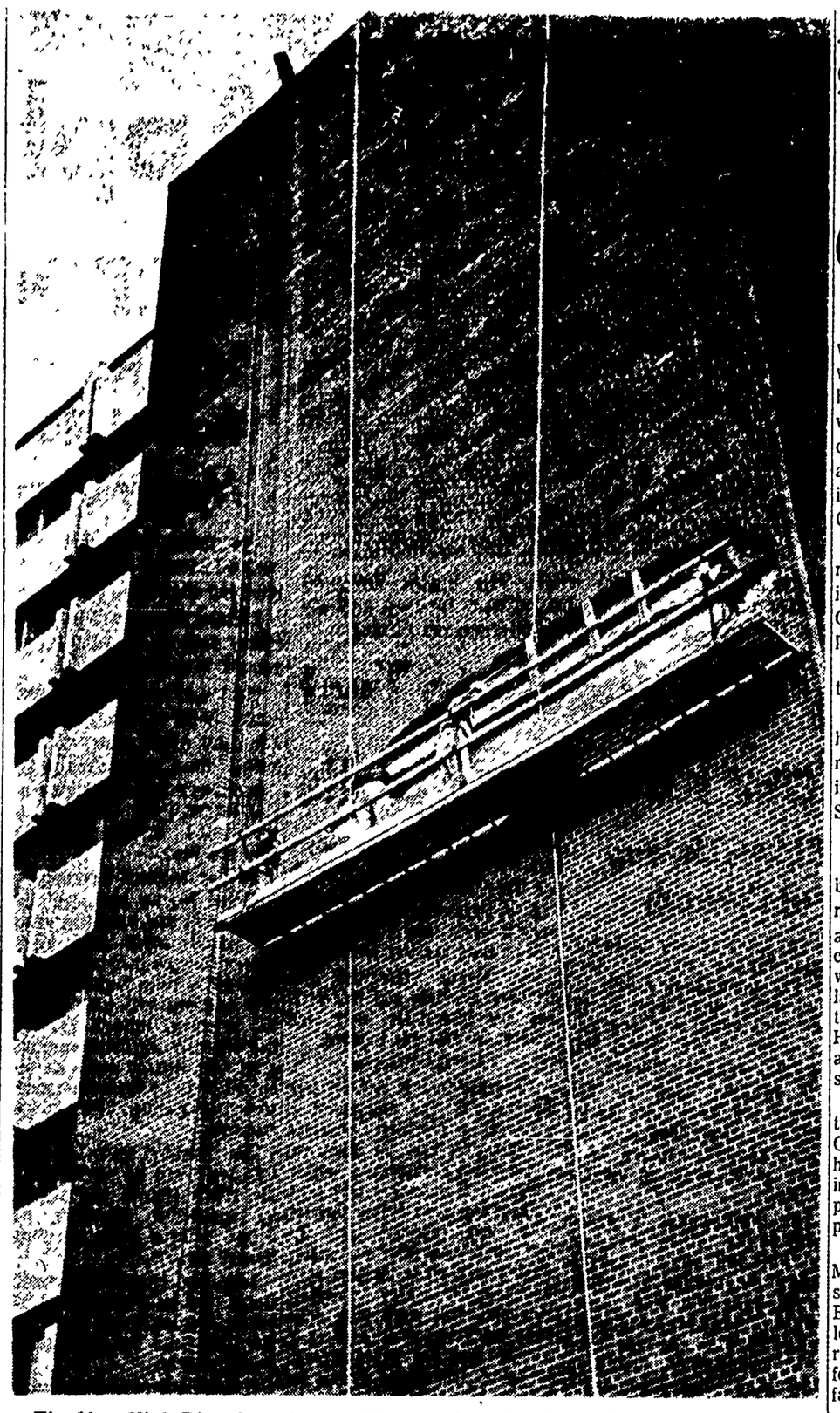
The cycle was totally wrecked.

Find Stolen Car Sunk in Creek

A car stolen from a rural Appleton home early Saturday morning was found partially submerged in a creek in the Town of Freedom shortly before noon Saturday.

Orville Weyenberg, route 4, reported to Outagamie County authorities at 4:23 a.m. that his 1960 model car had been stolen.

A citizen spotted the car mired in Duck Creek on Vine Road, a half mile north of County Trunk E. County police said both sides of the car were damaged. Police said it appeared the car had been run into the creek deliberately.



The New High-Rise dormitory at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh is causing problems before its doors are opened for the fall semester. Brick facing on the structure has buckled at the sixth floor, 60-foot level. Engineers do not know why it has happened but are applying calking compound instead of mortar to give the facing flexibility. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Now Scheduled Monday

Strike Vote Delayed At Gilbert Paper Co.

MENASHA — Saturday night negotiations between a federal mediator, union and company officials resulted in withdrawal of a strike notice at Gilbert Paper Co., a division of Mead Corp.

The company will resume operations Monday morning when the vacation shut-down ends as scheduled, according to union and company officials.

The negotiations reportedly affected about 400 employes at the Menasha mill.

A statement issued by D. O. Collins, company vice president, said:

"Through the efforts of Philip Simon, Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, the union has withdrawn its strike notice and the mill will resume operations as scheduled at 7 a.m. Monday.

Statement Confirmed

Joseph Schwalbach, president of Local 477 of the United Papermakers and Paperworkers, AFL-CIO, Saturday night confirmed the company statement and said a membership meeting is set for Tuesday at which time employes will have an opportunity to vote on the company's final offer. The meeting will be at 1 p.m. at the Menasha Eagles Hall, Schwalbach said.

Gilbert Paper and Local 477 have reportedly been negotiating during the past several days.

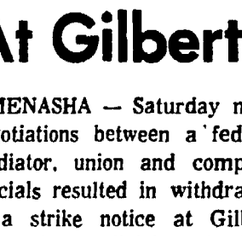
The union-company contract expired June 30. Similar negotiations were conducted last year and a settlement was reached in mid-August.

The package agreed upon in 1965 included a 40-hour work week, a 3 per cent general wage increase and a $5 sickness and accident benefit increase.

Schwalbach said the latest offer has been presented to the union. Neither union nor company officials disclosed terms of the new offer.

Set Funeral Services for Crash Victim

CLINTONVILLE — Funeral services for Gerald D. Schmidt, who was killed Friday when his motorbike collided with a gravel truck on State 156, north of here, will be at 4 p.m. Monday at the St. Martin Lutheran Church. Burial services will follow at the Graceland Cemetery.



Gerald Schmidt

Schmidt, 17, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schmidt, 222 Bennett St.

Survivors, in addition to his parents, include two brothers and two sisters.

Friends may call at the Eberhardt and Hoh Funeral Home, Clintonville, from noon Sunday until 10:30 a.m. Monday, and at St. Martin Lutheran Church from 11 a.m. until the services. Burial will be in Graceland Cemetery.

Short Circuit in Stove Sets Off Minor Blaze

Appleton firemen were called at 11:19 a.m. Saturday to the apartment of Mrs. Clarence Robinson, 1819½ N. Oneida St., when a kitchen stove shorted out causing a minor fire.

Firemen said the blaze was out when they arrived. The home is owned by George H. Plamann who lives in the downstairs apartment.

Two Suffer Minor Injuries

Lodi Man, Appleton Girl, 4, Hurt in Auto Accidents

Two persons, including a child, received minor injuries in separate accidents on Appleton streets Saturday.

Debby Breen, 4, 3201 W. Tillman St., suffered a bump on the head about 5:05 p.m. when cars driven by Beverly C. Breen, 28, same address, and Donald L. Ehrenberg, 23, 1229 S. Commercial St., Neenah, collided at W. College and N. Badger avenues.

The child was not hospitalized. Appleton police said the Breen car was westbound on College when it was struck by the Ehrenberg car which attempted to change lanes. Damage to the cars was minor.

Lodi Man Hurt

Gale R. Meade, 39, route 1, Lodi suffered a right elbow laceration when his vehicle was involved in a three-car accident on W. College Avenue at Mason Street Saturday morning.

Police said the Meade car went through a red light while it was eastbound on College and struck a northbound car driven by Richard H. Hoffman, 23, 821 W. Parkway Ave.

The Meade car then struck a car driven by Robert W. Beyer, 28, 7 Ramlen Court, which was stopped for a red light.

Damage was to the fronts of the Hoffman and Beyer cars and the right side of the Meade vehicle.

$40 in Dimes Taken in Break-in At Legion Club

About $40 in dimes was missing from the Legion Club, 3220 W. College Ave., following a burglary early Saturday morning.

Outagamie County sheriff's investigators said the building was entered after a catch was pried on a double door on the north side of the building. An inner door then was forced in the same manner.

The dimes were taken from a pool table coin box.

A walk-in cooler also was entered but nothing appeared to be missing, police said.

Whoever was in the building apparently was scared away before he could break into vending machines and a juke box, authorities said. The burglary occurred sometime after 2 a.m. Saturday.

Celeste Holm to Appear

Actress Returns City Hospitality

"Oshkosh was so good to me when I was sick there last winter, I want to show them how good I can be when I'm well," Miss Celeste Holm, one of the country's best known actresses, said in a telephone interview Friday from her Chicago dressing room.

She will bring her current, record-breaking hit, "Not Even in Spring" to the 80-year-old Grand Theatre here for an 8:15 p.m. performance Tuesday.

Tickets are on sale at the theater box office.

For the past month the show has been breaking all box office records at the Ivanhoe Theater in Chicago. The run closes Sunday evening.

Revive Theaters

Its performance here will be a benefit by the cast whose members, especially Miss Holm, are interested in reviving the country's usable theaters. It was during her visit to Oshkosh last winter in behalf of a "Save the Grand Movement" that Miss Holm developed a pinched nerve and was forced to extend her stay.

She and her cast will cut transportation costs by riding to Oshkosh with friends. The Ivanhoe has donated all "Not Even in Spring" props, including prompt scripts, for Tuesday's performance.

Oshkosh Jaycees will present Miss Holm in the play which stars Wesley Addy, one of Broadway's most distinguished leading actors, and Delphi Lawrence, a British import noted for her protrayals of femme fatales.

Supporting them are Herbert Nelson, who recently completed an engagement at the Central Park Shakespearean Festival, and Nelson Welch, a versatile actor of radio, television and stage.

Comedy About Marriage

"Not Even in Spring" is a comedy about marriage. Miss Holm notes that good plays are based on something with which the audience can identify. "So many people seem to be married," she quipped. "That may be the reason for our success in this play."

The cast will arrive late Monday afternoon and spend the evening at the Grand redirecting the performance for the proscenium stage. "That's going to be a challenge," Miss Holm said.

Theater buffs in Oshkosh are building the set with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Moore Jr. in charge of general arrangements.

Oshkosh Community Players and Oshkosh Junior Theater members are furnishing manpower for set design and construction, staging, lighting, and ushering.

What the production needed Saturday, according to reports, was assistance with ticket sales. "We'd like every one of the Grand's 930 seats filled with Valley people interested in seeing one of the most enjoyable shows of the season, Moore said.

Miss Holm and Wesley Addy will be enroute to the Pasadena Playhouse when they leave Oshkosh.

4 Join Faculty At Institute

Technical School At Oshkosh Starts Classes Monday

OSHKOSH — Four new teachers will be part of the Oshkosh Technical Institute faculty which reports for orientation Monday.

The teachers are Byron Leinweber, mathematics, chemistry and surveying; Frederick Timm, communications and economics; Frank Ferdon, auto mechanics, and Mrs. Irma Griedl, secretarial science.

The business education instructors will participate in a training institute at the Manitowoc Vocational, Technical and Adult School on Thursday.

Many general staff meetings are scheduled, according to William Sirek, director, to acquaint the staff with the new accounting procedures brought out by the advent of data processing this year.

He said the school days have been extended one hour. The new hours are 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. compared with 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. last year.

The new instructors are a part of the expansion program at OTI. Leinweber has taught at Appleton High School, been on the staff of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, and is a Navy veteran, and a graduate of Wisconsin State University-Platteville.

Timm is a Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh graduate and has taught in the New London High School system.

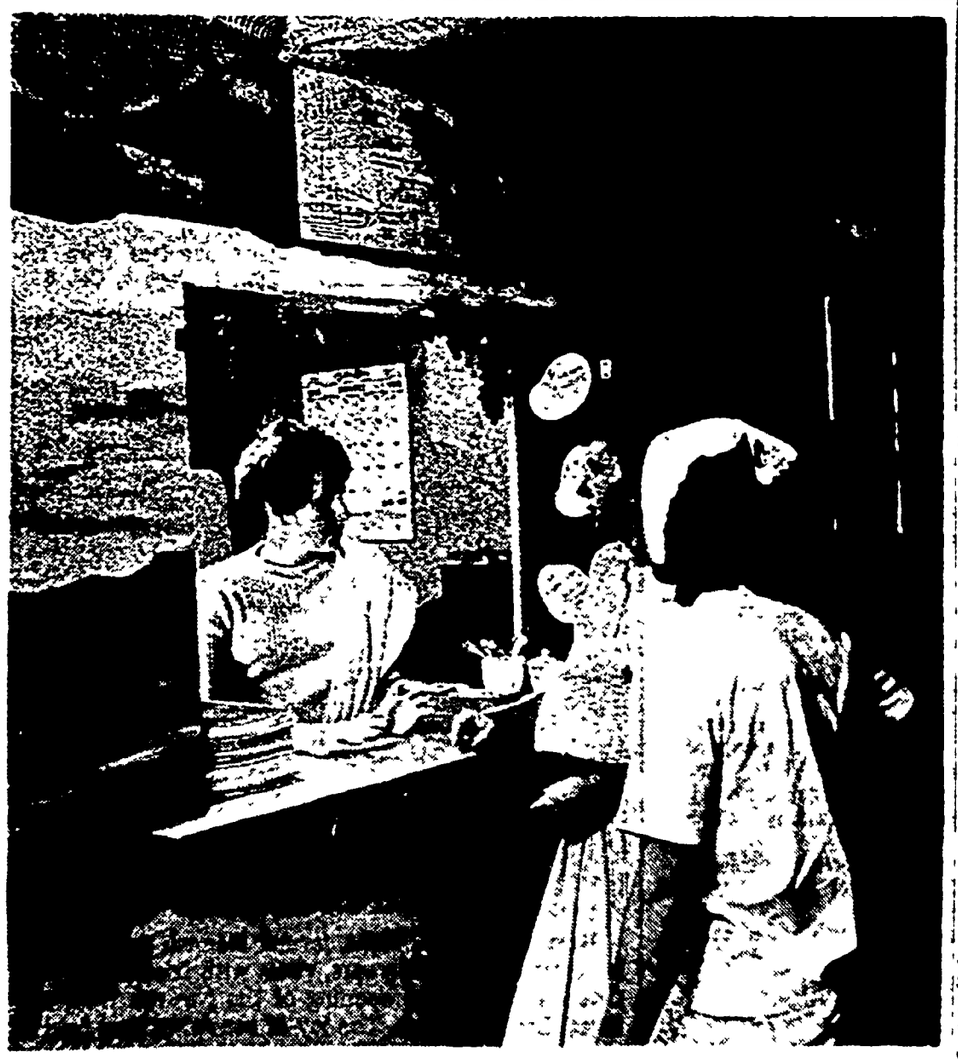
Ferdon is a former staff member at Stout State University and has taken specialists training at the Henry Ford Community College and has taught at Muskegon Heights, Mich.

Mrs. Griedl is a former Winneconne teacher and is a graduate of Wisconsin State University-Whitewater.

"Nauti-Gal"

. . . Please come home. We all miss your many ways. On second thought, don't come home 'til next month. I've got some fishing to do.

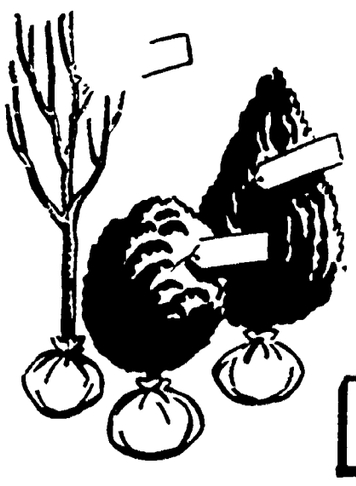
John S. Pearson



Among Those Visiting "The Cavern" during its open house Saturday are Mrs. Paul Radtke, center, and Pat Radtke, both of Appleton, who pause to buy refreshments from Lyn Eggers. "The Cavern," located in the basement of the old St. Joseph School, is Appleton's first coffee house. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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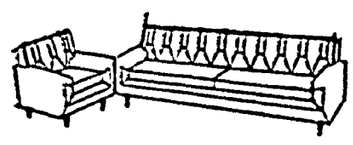
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Lots of Living Space in English Tudor

BY ANDY LANG

Houses with individuality usually come in large sizes.

But here's one that will fit on a fairly narrow lot. It's a version of the old English Tudor houses that dot the countryside from London to Liverpool to Plymouth.

Much of the distinctive charm of this 1½-story house comes from its triple-gable front view. The second floor rooms are roofed from front to rear instead of from side to side. Adding to the over-all effect is the interesting combination of exterior materials — smooth stucco, half timber and brick. Note, too, how the front entrance porch is weather-protected by a gable roof extension.

Using the F.H.A. minimum side yard aggregate requirements of 10 feet, this home, without garage, could be built on a 50-foot-wide lot. With a one-car garage, as shown in the first-floor plan, only a 60-foot lot would be needed.

Traffic Pattern

Usually, in a narrow-lot house, a foyer is difficult to provide, as is good circulation. Both are designed in here, by architect Rudolph A. Matern with a minimum of wasted hall space. Even though the foyer is not centrally located, but is at the left, the traffic pattern is excellent. The formal living room-dining room area, the kitchen and the bedroom sector each can be entered directly from the foyer.

The sunken living room is full of interesting details. There are two nostalgic windows seats, one on each side of a corner fireplace, which has a high, timber mantel. The ceiling is cathedraled and beamed, and there is a see-through grill to a second-floor studio room. Beyond the living room is a dining room, with corner windows at right angles and with accessibility to the kitchen and a private porch.

The kitchen has a full service areas as well as a breakfast section. Stub walls and brick-patterned resilient floor tiles set aside the eating area so that it has the appearance of a separate room. Like the dining room, the kitchen also has an entrance to the porch.

There are three bedrooms on the first floor, along with 1½ baths. Located here, as in the homes of early America, is the stairway to the second floor.

The bedroom hall contains an extra-sized linen closet — 9 feet long and of a depth to make access of all items simple.

On the second floor are two bedrooms, a bath and a generous amount of closet space. But the big feature is a studio with a cathedral ceiling and roof skylight. While designed as a studio, it can, of course, be used as a study area, recreation room or even a sixth bedroom.

The Tudor style, which had its beginnings during the reign of the English House of Tudor, always has been noted for exceptionally sturdy construction. This one is no exception. But its modest size keeps construction costs at a minimum for the space provided. There are 1,500 square feet of living area on the first floor, not including the porch and garage — and 731 additional square feet on the second floor.

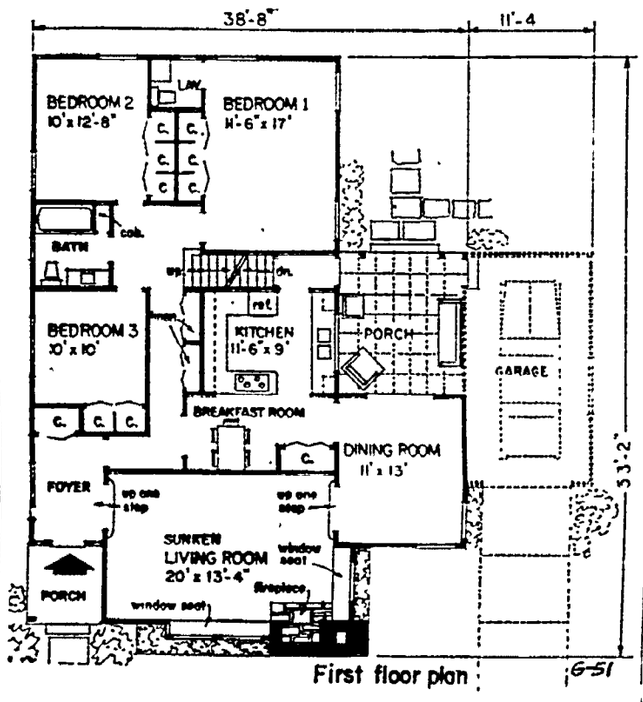
Design G-51 has a sunken living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, a porch and a garage on the first floor. Total habitable area on this floor, not including the porch and garage, is 1,500 square feet. Two bedrooms, a bath, plenty of closet space and a spacious studio are on the second floor, with the living area totaling 731 square feet. Over-all dimensions are 50 feet by 53 feet 2 inches, which includes the garage.

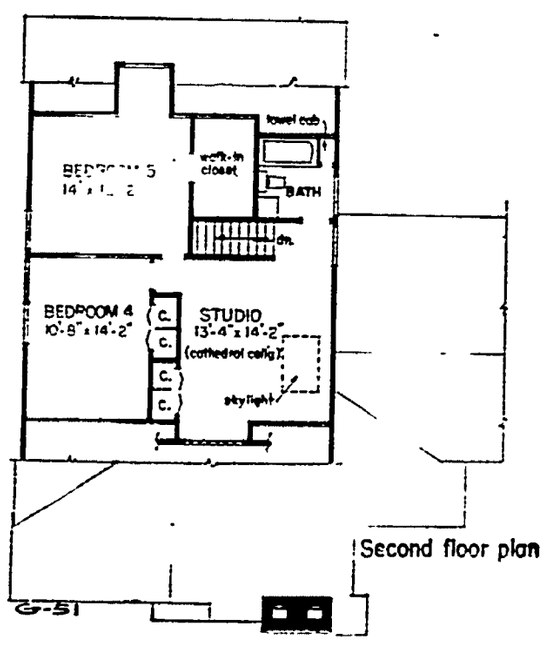


English Tudor: The well-earned reputation of the English Tudor architectural style for solid construction is reflected in this modified version which has a look of strength as well as more than 2,200 square feet of living space in its one and a half floors.



Sunken Living Room: From the foyer, one gets this immediate view of the striking living room, with its beamed ceiling and twin window seats on either side of the fireplace.





Floor Plans: This is a well laid-out circulation pattern, with cross traffic at a minimum, a not inconsiderable designing feat when a fairly narrow lot makes it practical to place the entrance foyer to one side rather than at the center.

Seminar Set for Area Realtors

"Exchanging Made Easy," a four-day seminar for realtors conducted by William E. Monsees, exchange counselor from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., will open



Monsees

in Green Bay Sept. 20 at the Hotel Northland.

The course, which will cover the procedures and tax advantages of real estate exchanging, is being coordinated by the Fox Cities Realtors Exchange Association. It has been presented in major cities from coast to coast.

Features of the seminar will be presentations on tax-deferred exchanging, with emphasis on counseling the investors on avenues open to him in improving his income, reducing tax liability, building equity, changing to a different type of investment property any other motives which may prompt change by realtors.

Monsees, a veteran in the field of real estate, is a past chairman of the International Traders Club, headquartered in Chicago, Ill.

Information about the course, which is limited to the first 50 realtors who enroll, may be obtained from Otto Bytof or Alex Strobel.

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The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. 54911

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Youngsters Romp Where Philanthropic Fond du Lac Heiress Once Resided

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — The stately Frances Thornton mansion — a community showplace for 40 years — is getting new tenants to put some life into its 27 rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. James Radtke, route 3, recently purchased the spacious, three-story colonial home at 245 E. Division St. in the heart of an eastside area once known as "the gold coast".

The Radtkes and their eight children, four boys and four girls ranging from 3 to 14 years, started moving into the mansion this past week.

The Thornton family was one of the wealthiest this community has known, coming here from Minnesota in the early 1900's.

Known as 'Fanny'

Miss Thornton, a kindly women whose generosity was matched by her ability to accumulate wealth, was fondly known as "Fanny" to the community. She was the wealthiest woman in Fond du Lac.

A check of probate court records last week resulted in first public disclosure that when Miss Thorton died Nov. 27, 1948, at the age of 82 — she left a gross estate of $1.3 million.

Her brother Charles H. Thornton, a millionaire in his own right, died in June of the same year and left a fortune. He had three children who also inherited most of Frances Thornton's estate.

Purchase of the mansion by the Radtkes (Jim and Helen) revives a colorful chapter of this city's history, recalling how wealth and the Thornton name were synonymous.

Moved to Tucson

The home had been left to Miss Thorton's niece who eventually disposed of the property before moving to Tucson, Ariz., with her family.

Charles Henkel, prominent Fond du Lac businessman, bought the house and reportedly had plans for a private club. However, he ran into rezoning problems and finally sold the property to the Sisters of St. Agnes Congregation for use as a dormitory for students attending nearby Marian College.

It was named Hazotte Hall after Sister M. Agnes Hazotte, the Agnesian Order's first mother general who died in 1905. During the past year the mansion was used as a library during the multi-million dollar Marian College expansion program.

Home Still Beautiful

The home is as beautiful and well kept today as it was during Miss Thornton's time.

"There are times when I actually forget how many rooms the place has but we hope to be moved in by Sept. 21," said Mrs. Radtke, whose husband is in the contracting business with his father.

The mansion will provide the Radtkes and their offspring with plenty of room, including six spacious bedrooms, five large, tiled bathrooms, six rooms plus a foyer and sun rooms on the first floor, five additional rooms in the basement, and others.

"It's beautiful inside but I can't find all the drapes and that presents a real problem," Mrs. Radtke said. She said the family was thrilled at moving into the home. At present they reside in a farm residence on the Fourth Street Road.

The exterior design is Southern Colonial, the interior has early American decor and the finest woods. The grounds are in excellent condition.

Seek Home's History
Seek Home's History

Once settled — and the Radtkes' admit it may be sometime — they intend to collect all the history they can about the home.

In her will, made out Oct. 11, 1937, Miss Thornton referred to the mansion as the 'Homestead."

History buffs think the Thornton home — which prompted youngsters over the years to exclaim in awe when passing, "There's Fanny Thornton's house. That's the kind I want when I grow up." — is 40 to 50 years old. Mrs. Radtke says they don't know for sure but there is a flagstone in front bearing the date, July 8, 1927.

Sold at Lower Price

When Miss Thornton's estate was inventoried the market value of her home, one of several pieces of real estate she owned here and in Minnesota, was listed at $27,000. However, it reportedly was sold by the heirs at a lower price.

A kindly woman, who bequeathed thousands of dollars to charitable institutions and to individuals, Miss Thornton had financial interests in Minnesota mining operations, received mineral rights royalties, benefitted from another estate, along with having cash, stocks and bonds.

Reportedly, the Thorntons also made money in the lumber business many years ago and invested wisely.

"Fanny was as sharp as they come and it was unlikely anyone ever slipped anything over on her." was the observation of an oldtimer here. Part of her will included establishing a $630,225 trust.

Filed Suit

Mrs. Clare Frances Thornton Filiatrault, a niece, was executor of the estate and one of the main heirs, along with two nephews. All three were children of her brother, Charles.

Federal tax on Miss Thornton's estate amounted to $396,456 and the record shows at least one person bequeathed a financial gift instituted litigation finally resolved in the State Supreme Court.

Miss Thornton traveled extensively, but also enjoyed taking rides around town in her chauffer-driven limousine.

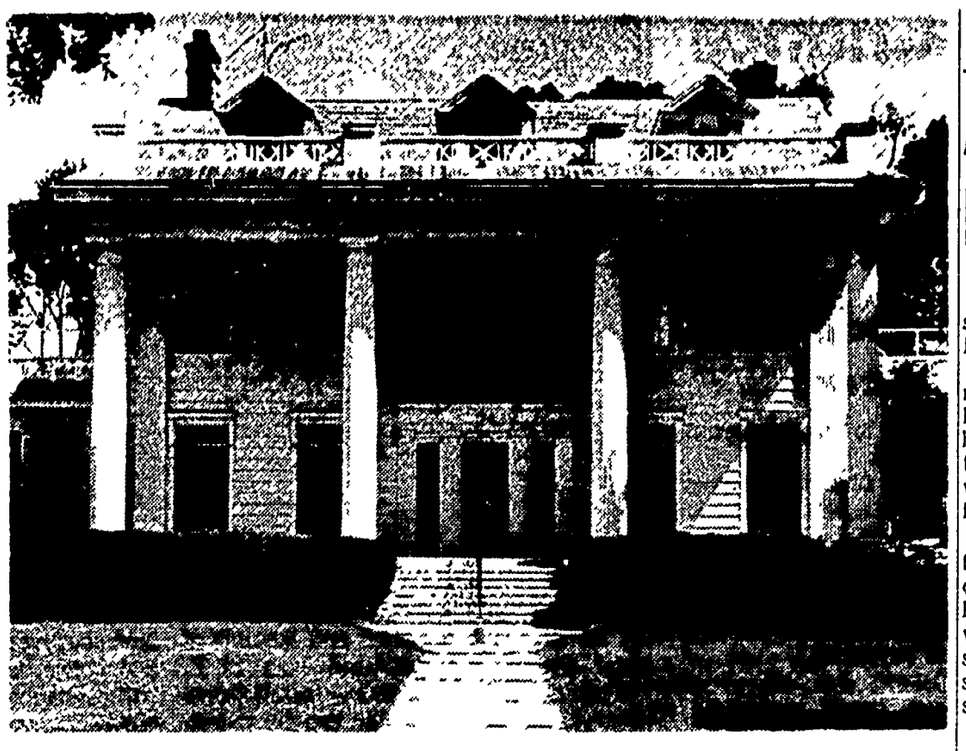
During her last few years Miss Thornton's health failed and she spent most of her time in the big, beautiful home she loved so much.

In her will, Miss Thornton had said, "I hope but do not direct" that her niece retain the homestead.

Her brother, Charlie, known as "Mr. Money" was a financial tycoon who enjoyed life and was an all-around good sport, being active in the community and financial circles.

He, too, was generous and among other things purchased the land and built the Takodah Club golf course — a facility southeast of the city which he opened to the public. Shortly after his death and settlement of the estate, it was sold and is now a private country club known as South Hills.

Frances and Charles Thornton are buried in the family plot in Calvary Cemetery. Small, flat gravestones are imbedded in the ground — simple memorials to those who accumulated great wealth and enjoyed full lives.



A Fond du Lac Showpiece — the spacious mansion of the late Miss Frances Thornton on E. Division Street — has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. H. James Radtke of Route 3, Fond du Lac, who will be moving in soon with their eight children. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Adventurer Set For New Outing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

started canvassing the area from both ground and air.

Gerald, while in the tree, noticed a plane circling. When his arm waving went unnoticed he knew he would have to go to the lake shore quickly or he wouldn't be seen before nightfall.

Though the lake was less than two miles away, the woods were dense and progress was slow. Knowing wandering at night would get him no where, Gerald selected the most comfortable site on the shore and went to sleep.

Early Thursday morning a search plane circled several times without spotting the lost canoeist. Gerald stated he became seriously worried for the first time when he wasn't sighted.

Serious worrying, however, lasted only a few hours. In a second flight over the lake the canoeist was detected standing on the shore. The pilot landed on the water and flew Gerald back to civilization.

Mrs. Harrold Kurrasch, Gerald's mother, who didn't know her son was missing until after he was found, commented her son is a good woodsman and she will not object to the next canoe trip.

Appleton Valuation Up More Than $5 Million

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

district office of the State Department of Taxation made adjustments in equalization formulas after checking assessment policies in several Valley cities, the Appleton adjustment was only slightly more than 1 per cent for the period 1957-1965.

The significance is that Pierre has been extremely close on his assessment and valuation figures for the city over the years.

Within the past month 3,743 cards were sent out to property owners advising them of increases in their assessments this year. Pierre says it is common knowledge that Appleton land values are continuing to increase annually.

Real Estate Listings

The 1966 assessment roll contains listings for 18,761 pieces of real estate and 1,721 personal property items.

Pierre said there was no doubt "Appleton had better get started pretty soon on some annexations". His records also show that while some local industries have been expanding, a few others left the city and there are now vacant manufacturing buildings.

Putting together a piece of property large enough for a sizable downtown commercial development also poses a major problem to the central business district which has several rundown buildings, the records indicate.

Buildings Lose Value

Some of the older College Avenue buildings are in such rundown condition, according to Pierre, that there isn't much to assess — except the land which, by virtue of its prime location, has a good value. The assessor admitted some isolated segments of the business core area were beginning to pose a problem.

However, he indicated it was something his office had no authority to deal with.

Appleton has about $55 million in non-taxable property, such as churches, schools, hospitals and other non-profit institutions covered by law. About $140,000 in properties were razed and taken off the rolls this past year.

Annexations, all of them voluntary, added about $125,000 to the city's valuation, however.

Cites New Properties

Big pluses in the valuation picture, according to Pierre, was picking up some of the major new properties, such as the Lutheran Aid Building, for example.

Some major projects started almost three years ago, and each year partial valuation was put on the rolls. Most of the big projects, including industrial plant expansions, are now completely on the rolls after possibly having been partial last year.

Pierre's records show 406 residences, including 260 partially-assessed homes from the previous year, were added at $2,294,500.

Mercantile was up $1,383,250 and personal property climbed $922,525, according to the unofficial figures now available.

Issues Warning

But Pierre warned that 1966 has not lived up to expectations as far as residential and commercial developments are concerned, and indicated this would adversely reflect on the 1967 total.

New home construction has dropped considerably in Appleton this year, Pierre indicated. This was backed up by the report of Director of Inspections Charles Magnette who said this is normally the time of the year when new-home starts are at a peak.

But the building inspector's office hasn't issued a permit for a new residence here in more than a week. The home construction decline, it must be noted, is nationwide and due to several factors with emphasis on the "tight money" situation.

Other Fox Valley cities have reported sizeable valuation increases with Fond du Lac and Oshkosh both exceeding the $6

Flown to Safety

Krause Brothers Reunited In Russia After 55 Years

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

swered during the 21-day visit with their brother. Yasha manages a state dry goods-clothing store. His wife is a teacher and his daughter married with a family of her own. There is no way Yasha can join Sam and Herman here in America and he is content with his lot. He walks everywhere he goes. Like his fellow Russians, Yasha owns a modest home and knows well "dino Dmalkuto dino," the famous Talmudic ruling which says "the law of the government is the binding law."

"Can you imagine what it is like to try to communicate with a man, your brother, one you thought dead for 31 years?" Herman asked. Yasha spoke three languages — fluent Russian, five Hebrew words and three English words. "Somehow we bridged the language gap, the caution Yasha used in really identifying us and brought our lives up to date."

Loses Shyness

Throughout the visit Yasha's initial reticence was worn down as "strangsrs" came by one at a time and casually asked Herman and Sam, "Do you remember me?" The past was unlocked by recalling the third grade teacher who habitually gnawed the hairs of his black mustache, a blow on the head as a child, eating "latka" out of the same bowl.

The American brothers have found a way for "Shalakh Manos" (the sharing of gifts). American dollars will be deposited in an American bank, transferred to a store dealing in American goods in Odessa where Yasha can purchase goods with American dollars in the transferred funds. This will keep his earning record straight with his country.

So Sam and Herman Krause have returned to America "Which has been so good to us" with pockets full of memory threads — enough to weave into a "tallis" (shawl) as they now think about "nine year old" Yasha.

Baptist Delegates to Consider University Christian Movement

GREEN LAKE — Baptist student conference delegates this week will consider a proposal to join with other denominational student groups in forming a university Christian Movement for a single ecumenical college ministry at the American Baptist Assembly here.

The proposal would replace the National Student Christian Federation, an assembly spokesman said.

Main speaker of the conference is Dr. Robert Spike, University of Chicago, Divinity School Dean and a member of the National Council of Churches.

Conference chairman is Deacon Rossell, a Harvard Divinity School student. Other leaders are Len Clough, general secretary of the National Student Christian Federation, New York, and Ed Wright, Baptist student movement president and one of the 19 members of the executive committee of the World Student Christian Federation.

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1968 Presidential Candidate?

Robert Kennedy Awaits '72 Say Valley Party Heads

BY DAVE NOWAK
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A number of Democratic party leaders in the Fox Valley agree that Sen. Robert F. Kennedy will not seek the party's 1968 presidential nomination despite his rising popularity among the voters.

However, most of them feel that 1972 will be a different story. And, they do not think the senator from New York will be the vice presidential candidate in 1968. This possibility was suggested last week by former Vice President Richard Nixon, a Republican contender for the 1968 GOP presidential nomination.

Democratic leaders in Outagamie, Winnebago and Calumet counties were asked to comment on the recent Gallup poll which showed that Democrats now favor Kennedy over President Johnson for the 1968 Democratic nomination.

40 Per Cent Favor RFK

The Gallup figures indicated that 40 per cent of all Democrats favored Kennedy for the 1968 nomination compared with 38 per cent for Johnson. Among independent voters, Kennedy led the President 38 to 24 per cent.

Vice President Hubert Humphrey and Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara both polled 6 per cent.

James Dana, a district vice chairman of the Outagamie County Democrats, said he cannot see Kennedy's running in 1968 because "It would cause such friction and disunity within the party that the chances of winning the 1968 election would be severely reduced."

Johnson in Control

Also, Kennedy would not be able to get the nomination, Dana emphasized, since Johnson has control of most state party organizations throughout the nation.

Mrs. Marilyn Taylor, Outagamie County Democratic chairman, agreed with Dana that Kennedy "could not get it."

Herb Pitz, a former Winnebago County party chairman and a candidate for the State Senate, doesn't anticipate Kennedy will run in 1968, but noted that Kennedy "certainly intends to become a candidate soon."

Won't Accept Vice Presidency

None of the Democratic leaders questioned felt Kennedy would seek, or accept, the vice presidential nomination in 1968. They felt to do so would restrict Kennedy's opportunities to be outspoken on various issues. He would, in effect, suffer the same consequences as Humphrey has, they noted.

Because Humphrey is the vice president, he must defend the Johnson Administration's policies, even though he may disagree with them. As a result, Democrats point out, while Kennedy gains popularity for criticizing the war in Viet Nam and the Administration's programs for cities, Humphrey must either maintain silence or expound the "Johnson line." Recently, Kennedy has been replacing Humphrey as the "darling of the liberals," it was noted.

Kennedy's popularity is traced, to a large extent, to his stand on Viet Nam, most Democratic leaders feel. Several indicated Kennedy's popularity increases in proportion to Johnson's decline in popularity because of the Viet Nam war. Kennedy has been critical of Johnson's policy and several months ago called for negotiations and U.S. recognition of the Viet Cong as a bargaining agent in any peace talks.

Popularity Will Wane

Kennedy's popularity will wane however, several Valley Democrats feel, as time goes on, particularly if the Viet Nam situation becomes stable.

Edward Eick, former Calumet County chairman, said the Kennedy's stand on Viet Nam made him popular. He added that Johnson's popularity among Democratic leaders throughout the nation "has not suffered."

"While the rank and file voters may waver in their feelings, Democratic leaders continue to back the president," Eick explained.

Voters Memories Short

Dana noted that "voters' memories are very short, and the situation could be reversed by 1972." He added that he wondered if Kennedy will continue to receive so much publicity for the next six years.

Mrs. Taylor agreed, saying that Kennedy "won't have so much publicity continually."

While there was unanimous agreement that Kennedy will seek the presidential nomination in 1972, there was disagreement over whether Kennedy will be able to defeat Humphrey for the nomination.

Needs Seasoning

Eick said Kennedy will possibly be a candidate in 1972, but feels he "needs more seasoning."

Mrs. Taylor does not know if Kennedy will be able to beat Humphrey. Mrs. Jerome Fox, treasurer of the Calumet County unit and whose late husband was a prominent Democrat in the state, feels "Kennedy will be able to defeat Humphrey."

Dana said it is likely that either Robert or Ted Kennedy will run in 1972, and more than likely it will be Robert.

Humphrey Supporters

He added that Humphrey supporters are not getting upset with Kennedy's popularity. "They are not worried about 1972 yet."

Kent Kirwan, a professor of political science at Lawrence University, explained that Kennedy's popularity was due to the connection to his brother, the late President John F. Kennedy; his dynamic political image, and the criticism which has been leveled, partly by Kennedy, at several of Johnson's programs.

He does not foresee Kennedy running for the presidential nomination in 1968 because of the two-term tradition and the lack of a national Kennedy organization.

Vice Presidential Bid

Kirwan feels that the vice presidential nomination "would not hurt Kennedy," but "could serve as a platform for him." He thinks that Humphrey "just does not have a chance for the 1972 presidential nomination.

"Humphrey's status as presidential timber has always been questionable," Kirwan explained, "particularly since the 1960 primaries when he was defeated by John Kennedy in Wisconsin and in West Virginia."

Kirwan also noted that "Humphrey has been known as an 'American for Democratic Action liberal,' which is a rigid liberal image, and that kind of liberal is never really in the forefront."

Chong-Do Hah, also a political science professor at Lawrence, said "Johnson has very little to worry about in 1968. Only if something radical happens in Viet Nam is it possible that Kennedy will try for the presidential nomination."

He does not think Kennedy will accept the vice presidential post, either.

Hah feels that Kennedy's popularity, as shown in the poll, is only a temporary phenomena showing voter discontent towards Johnson.

Hah, like Kirwan, thinks that if Kennedy does run for the Democratic nomination in 1972, he will defeat Humphrey.



Scouts From the Twin Lakes Council returned this week after spending two weeks at the Philmont Scout Camp, Cimmaron, N.M. Checking their gear before heading home are John T. Peltzer, Green Lake, kneeling, the group leader, and from left, Jay Sturm, Manawa; Jeff Sorensen, Weyauwega; Jeff Thurwachter, Oshkosh; Dennis Brekke, Dalton; Terry Wedde, Wautoma, and Kent Romeis, Waupaca. During the stay at the ranch the scouts scaled Baldy Mountain, 12,441 feet high, and carried and prepared their own food during 12 days on the trail. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Selective Service Boards Busy Reclassifying Potential Draftees

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

In describing the situation and classifications in Outagamie County, a selective service representative said, "There is a constant fluctuation, not only here, but around the country."

As the tempo of the draft is accelerated, the three Local Board 23 employes, including the chief clerk, find themselves knee-deep in paper work and the number of "visitors" is mounting daily.

The law says within five days after a young man becomes 18 years of age, he must report to his local draft board and be registered. The draft card he receives never can be altered under penalty of federal law.

And those males up to 43 years of age must hold on to their cards and also carry them on their person, according to selective service rules.

The draft board wants to keep posted on what draft card holders are doing and where they are. Change of address or leaving the city is information the board must have.

"The number of deferments the local draft board gives varies," a spokesman said, adding, "But one thing is certain — they are getting harder to come by." The trend to tighten deferment reins is nationwide.

Only a few fail to register during the time required by law. The county draft board they are "caught" and records does not go searching for them. There are many ways in which show that fate usualy plays a major role.

Those who insist on making themselves scarce when it is time to register or supply information have their names turned over to the U.S. attorney's office and from then on its a federal matter.

A little pamphlet entitled, "Selective Service and You," is available at the draft board office and spells out the many selective service commandments that must be folowed.

As it was in the "bad old days", the 1-A classification has a magic about it as does 1-AO which applies to a conscientious objector available for non-combat military service only.

The order of selection priority used by the Outagamie County draft board with regard to those in the 1-A and 1-AO categories is as follows:

Delinquents (Those not keeping in touch with the board) — Age 19 and older, with oldest selected first.

Volunteers — Age 17-25 in sequence in which they volunteer for induction.

Non-volunteers — Age 19-25, single or married after Aug. 26, 1965, the oldest selected first.

Non-volunteers — Age 19-25, married on or before Aug. 26, 1965, the oldest selected first.

Non-volunteers — Age 18½ to 19, the oldest selected first.

Rather then that you keep in touch with the draft board, than it keep in touch with you. For example, report all changes in your status to the local board immediately in writing — not verbal, but in writing.

Report such things as marital status, births of children, student status, occupation, physical condition, change of address — in other words keep the board informed of your current status at all times.

Here are up-to-date selective service classifications:

CLASS I

1-A: Available for military service.

1-A-O Conscientious objector available for noncombatant military service only.

1-C Member of the Armed Forces of the United States, the Coast and Geodetic Survey, of the Public Health Service.

1-D Qualified member of reserve component, or student taking military training, including ROTC and accepted aviation cadet applicant.

1-O: Conscientious objector available for civilian work contributing to the maintenance of the national health, safety, or interest.

1-S: Student deferred by law until graduation from high school or attainment of age of 20, or until end of his academic year at a college or university.

1-W: Conscientious objector performing civilian work contributing to the maintenance of the national health, or interest, or who has completed such work.

1-Y: Registrants qualified for military service only in time of war or national emergency.

CLASS II

2A: Occupational deferment (other than agricultural and student).

2C: Agricultural deferment.

2S: Student deferment.

CLASS III

3A: Extreme hardship deferment, or registrant with a child or children.

CLASS IV

4A: Registrant with sufficient prior military service or who is a sole surviving son.

4B: Official deferred by law.

4C: Alien not currently liable for military service.

4D: Minister of religion or divinity student.

4F: Registrant not qualified for any military service.

CLASS V

5A: Registrant over the age of liability for military service.

Vital Statistics

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Emro J. Plamann, 526 N. Center St., Appleton.

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sanderfoot, 316 Helen St., Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. James Keen, 1703 N. Helen St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Kloes, route 1, Kaukauna.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schumacher, 1523 W. Rogers Ave., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pantow Jr., 48 Fairway Court, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wegener, 609 S. Arlington St., Appleton.

Clintonville Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mehlberg, route 2, Clintonville.

Kaukauna Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. William Kampen, 129 N. James St., Kimberly.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Allis Leintz, 215 Williams St., Kimberly.

Theda Clark:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Boute, 305 Martin St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Krueger, 1608 Muldoon Ave., Rockford, Ill.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grunska, route 1, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Laus, 995 Home Ave., Menasha.

Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Deiss, Butte des Morts.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Litton, route 1, Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meisel, 814 Franklin St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holdren, 806 Franklin St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tesch, 60A Lake St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Caramanidis, route 1, Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Olson, Box 193, Wausau.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fuller, 559 Grove St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonny Jackson, 14A E. Custer Ave., Oshkosh.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne LaPoint, 2023 Ashland St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. David Pongratz, 747A Frederick St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bruley, 36B South Park Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Piatt, 1209 Moreland St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hanson, route 1, Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Verlyn Schmig, 402 Harrison St., Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baxter, 1619 Liberty St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Westphal, 613 Frederick St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Young, 1006A W. Ninth Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Malnory, 541 Pleasant St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Yoder, 5400 Clairville Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mueler, 159 W. 18th Ave., Oshkosh.

Adoptions

A son has been adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Steffen, 3801 N. Richmond St., Appleton.

Marriage Licenses

Winnebago County — Mrs. Dorothy Propp has issued marriage licenses to:

Dale E. Hazen, 1321 Jefferson St., Oshkosh, and Lynn A. Darrington, 1612 Witzel Ave., Oshkosh.

Glenn J. Moon, 2551 W. Mears Road, Oshkosh, and Karen L. Mathe, 1115 W. New York Ave., Oshkosh.

Walter W. Webster Jr., 226 Langley Blvd., Neenah, and Pamela S. Lemaire, 1338 North St., Neenah.

Thomas C. Kester, 800½ Tayco St., Menasha, and Barbara A. Becker, 816 Appleton Road, Menasha.

William C. Herrbold, 812 Eighth St., Menasha, and Judith M. Koslowski, 619 School Court, Menasha.

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Obituaries

Shelley Vander Lois

1196 Manitowoc Rd., Menasha Age 3½, born Nov. 4, 1962, Neenah, passed away Friday evening. Survivors include parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Vander Lois; two brothers, Christopher and Douglas; two sisters, Vicki and Kimberly, all at home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Vander Lois, Appleton; Mr. & Mrs. Melvin Cummings, Neenah; Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Mueller, Oshkosh; great-grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. Charles Kuchenbecker, Neenah. Funeral services to be held Monday morning at 10:00 a.m. at the Riverview Lutheran Church of Appleton, Rev. Frederick Thierfelder officiating. Burial in Rest Haven cemetery in Neenah. Friends may call at the Lammrich Funeral Home in Menasha from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday or at the church after 9 a.m. Monday.

Mrs. Gerard H. Stecker

(Yvonne Schneider)

Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, Neenah with Father Charles Shebuski celebrant. Cortege will form at the Westgor Funeral Home at 9:30 a.m. Friends may call after 1 p.m. Sunday at the Westgor Funeral Home.

LEGAL NOTICES

For Sale

Sealed bids will be accepted at Appleton C & N W depot for the sale of one, 2½ ton 1956 Chevrolet dump truck, as is where is. Can be seen at C & N W roundhouse, 1417 N. 2nd St.

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Want ad corrections or cancellations accepted to 8:30 a.m. for the same day publication. For Sundays—Before 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

IMPORTANT

Composition costs will be charged, if an ordered ad is cancelled before publication.

After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before one publication.

When cancelling an ad, demand a "kill number." No claim is recognized on ads cancelled without it. The number of days ad is published determines the rate of such ads.

ADJUSTMENTS

The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates.

All claims for adjustments or refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad.

Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which make the advertisement less valuable, should be corrected the first day, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

NOTICE

The Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if any ad appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately.

Classified Department
POST-CRESCENT
Phone 733-4411
(In Neenah-Menasha Ph. 722-4243)
(In Oshkosh 231-4521)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Classified Ad Replies

At 9 a.m. today, there were replies at the Post-Crescent office in the following boxes. Please call at the Classified Counter for your letters promptly as those not called for within 30 days from date of last insertion will be destroyed.

Y-9, Y-22

IN MEMORIAM 2

IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memoriam service is available through the Want-Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memoriam Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want-Ad Department or Phone 733-4411

CEMETERY LOTS 4

CEMETERY LOTS (4)—for sale, Appleton Highland Memorial Park. Call before 11 a.m. or after 5 p.m. 722-4905

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1957 JEEP FC-150 with plow
1954 GMC Model 620 Dump with snow plow
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1959 CHEVROLET FLEETSIDE Pick-up truck. $695. Call 757-5440

1950 CHEVROLET PICK-UP TRUCK ½ Ton, 4 speed. 757-5095.

1954 ARMY TRUCK, GMC, 6x6, 2½ Ton—Schmidt Bros. Dairy Farm, Rt. 3, Kaukauna, 766-3017.

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

STOCK CAR

1937 Ford Coupe with 1953 Mercury engine, ready to go. Ph. 733-4252

1956 CHEVROLET BEL AIR V8, auto. Ph. 734-0702

1944 M G Midget, British green. Owner moving. $2,000. Call 722-7399

1946 RAMBLER Ambassador Diplomat, 2-Dr. hardtop, V8, 195 H.P., power, disc brakes, less than 1,000 miles, warranty transferred, owner drafted. Paid $3,650, asking $2,295, terms if desired; contact PEOPLES CREDIT CORP. 733-5573 week days.

1965 MERCEDES — Model 220, 4 Dr. sedan, excellent condition. Ph. 739-1344

1965 MUSTANG — 289 cu. in. engine. 14,000 miles. Going to school. Reasonably priced. Call 725-4523

1965 THUNDERBIRD — Like new. Will sacrifice at $2500. First come, first serve. Call 766-5548.

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1964 PONTIAC CATALINA VENTURA — 2 dr. hardtop, power steering & brakes. Dark blue exterior matching vinyl interior. Excellent condition. Ph. 734-3095.

1964 PONTIAC LE MANS—convertible 30,000 miles. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call 725-6426.

1963 BUICK 225 — 4 dr., excellent condition, all power, cruise control, trunk opener, air-conditioner $1350. Ph. 739-5233, 1801 Silvercrest Dr.

1963 CHEVROLET II WAGON 6 CYL. AUTOMATIC $550 1200 E. FREMONT STREET.

1963 CORVAIR SPORTS COUPE—4 speed. Ph. Wrightstown 532-4344 after 6 p.m.

1963 FALCON FUTURA CONVERTIBLE—4 on the floor. Deluxe interior. Excellent condition. Ph. 733-2294

1962 FAIRLANE FORD—6 cylinder, standard, radio, heater, whitewalls. $800 best offer. Ph. 734-7391. Ask for Dave.

1961 PONTIAC — BONNEVILLE CONVERTIBLE. Powder blue, excellent condition. Many extras. Price $1050. Ph. 739-1263

1960 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE Reasonable. 733-4546

1960 PONTIAC CATALINA Convertible. New tires. $495. Ph. Larsen 836-2866 after 5 p.m.

1959 METROPOLITAN — All or parts, new engine. Ph. Menasha 1-539-2466

1952 MG - TD - Classic Good condition. Ph. 725-3161

CLEARANCE

PRICES ON ALL CARS TO MAKE ROOM FOR THE 67's

1965 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Dr. hardtop V8, automatic, power steering SAVE
1965 FORD LTD 2-Dr. hardtop
1965 FORD Galaxie 500 hardtop
1965 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. power
1964 TEMPEST GTO, hardtop, bucket seats, 3 carbs, 4-speed, Tiger in the Tank
1964 TEMPEST 4 Dr. V8 automatic
4-1964 CHEVROLETS All Models
6-1963 FORDS All Models
1963 CHEVROLET Sel Air 4-Dr.
1963 DODGE 330 4-Dr. "6"
5-1963 FORDS stick and automatic
1963 FAIRLANE wagon 9 passenger
1963 STUDEBAKER V8 automatic
3-1962 CHEVROLETS and 1 wagon
4-1962 FORDS All Models
1-1961 THUNDERBIRD hardtop
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6-1961 FORDS AND WAGONS
1960 CHEVROLET wagon 6 stick
1960 CHEVROLET Convertible
15 - 1960's and 1959's

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Sherwood Since 1921
739-3550 from Fox Cities—No Charge
Open daily 'til 9 p.m.

1961 CHEVROLET
6 cyl. engine, automatic trans. New tires. Reg. $695. SPECIAL $695
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MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.
1530 N. Wis. Ave. Ph. 733-3336
Open Mon. Wed. Fri. 'till 9 p.m.

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END OF MODEL SAVINGS

1966 MGB Roadsters
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Excellent selection
Come in today
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Hwy. 41 Neenah & Fond du Lac

1965 CORVAIR Corsa Convertible
1965 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. "6"
1962 PONTIAC 4-Dr.
1962 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr.
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VAN DYN HOVEN
BUICK
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500 USED CARS
GUSTMAN'S
Drive in at S. Memorial Dr. exit Lake Poygan Rd. & go 1 mile
1962 PONTIAC Cars for Less, 4-Dr. hardtop, power, $650. 739-6411 ext. 20 Ask for Tom

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ALBERT DOLL MOTORS, INC.
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Phone 734-4531 or 733-4477

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LAUX MOTOR CO.
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1964 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.
BUD RABE MOTOR SALES
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NEENAH-MENASHA MOTORS, INC.
104 CLYBOURN ST., NEENAH
722-4267 or 722-0041

VAN ZEELAND GARAGE
Lyle Chute 733-4151

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, MALE 21

BELL HOP
Full time. Apply in person to manager VALLEY INN, Neenah, before 3 p.m.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER
Should have minimum of 2 years experience with magnetic tape and/or random access system. Send resume indicating salary desired to the:
APPLETON COATED PAPER CO.
825 E. Wis. Ave., Appleton, Wis.

DRAFTSMEN — Architectural, experience necessary. Immediate opening. Apply in person: Orbison & Orbison Inc. Consulting Engineers, 123 E. Harrison St., Appleton.

ENGINEER
STRUCTURAL DESIGN AND ESTIMATING
National manufacturer of steel buildings and structural components has challenging opportunities for graduate engineers who will prepare structural design analyses, and proposals. Responsibilities also include design and price verification for non-standard structures. Excellent opportunities offer commensurate salary and extensive benefits. Please submit resume in confidence to:
L. J. DUNLAP
INLAND STEEL PRODUCTS Co.
P.O. Box 393,
Milwaukee, Wis. 53201
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED Milling Machine Operators
The growth of our business has provided immediate openings on these machines for qualified applicants.
We pay the highest rates in the Valley.
Day & Nite Shift
Apply Personnel Office
APPLETON MACHINE COMPANY
618 South Oneida St.
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FACTORY HELP NEEDED
Permanent jobs. 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. 5 day week. All fringe benefits.
SCHOOL STATIONERS CORP.
Neenah - Ph. 722-4275.

GENERAL PLANT WORK — For young men. Apply in person at F. W. Means Co., 205 N. Douglas St.

HANDY MAN AND YARD MAN— Retired or semi-retired. 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Apply Holiday Inn, Hwy. 41, Appleton

HELP!
We Need Help—
Due to recent expansion, we have openings in our Body Shop, Used Car Maintenance Dept. and New Car Preparation Dept.
We are looking for someone who wishes to learn a trade in Volkswagen and grow with us.
Liberal Benefits:
Hospitalization Ins.
Life Insurance.
Long Term Disability Ins.
Profit Sharing
Paid Holidays
Paid Vacation
Purchase Discounts
Apply In Person
Service Dept.
BEHM MOTORS INC.
730 E. Northland Ave.
Appleton, Wis.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, MALE 21

DISHWASHERS — Kitchen helpers; porters. Room & Board & $250 per month guaranteed. Long season. Gordon Lodge, Baileys Harbor, Wis.

HIRED MAN
TO WORK ON FARM. NO MILKING
PH. 733-3295

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
For ambitious young men seeking permanent employment as trainees for knitting machine operators. Shift & day work. 48 hour week minimum, excellent working conditions, many fringe benefits & opportunities for advancement.
Apply at
ZWICKER Knitting Mills
418 N. Richmond St., Appleton

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER
Newly created position with excellent opportunity leading to production management. College degree required. General experience in coating, printing paper converting desired. Send detailed resume with salary desired to Box 330, Menasha.

JANITOR
Full benefits. Apply F. W. Means Co., 205 N. Douglas.

KINDT LUMBER, INC.
needs
SUPERVISORY PERSONNEL
RESIDENTIAL DESIGN DRAFTSMAN
COUNTER SALESMEN
YARD WORKMEN
to be employed at their NEW Lumber and Building Material DISTRIBUTION YARD on Hwy. 45, ½ Mile West of GREENVILLE.
Excellent opportunities and steady employment with a fast growing Wisconsin Company.
Good Wages, Paid Vacations, Participating Insurance Plan and Work Clothing is furnished.
Apply now by mail only for a confidential interview.
KINDT LUMBER, INC.
BOX E
LOMIRA, WISCONSIN
53048

KURZ & ROOT CO.
Needs
* PRESS OPERATORS
* ASSEMBLERS
* TESTERS
* MACHINE OPERATORS FOR:
Engine Lathe
Grinder
Turret Lathe
Milling Machine
All benefits plus incentive plan. Apply E. North Island St., Appleton, Wis.
Phone 733-2329

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Interesting and challenging position. Traveling in Wisconsin on fire prevention activities. Knowledge of construction helpful. Must be qualified to contact both urban and rural clients. Company car furnished. Contact Personnel Dept., Home Mutual Insurance Co., 1001 W. Foster St., Appleton. 739-3161.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC OR MACHINIST
Good wages. Generous benefits. Apply WISCONSIN WIRE WORKS.

MACHINE OPERATOR
No experience necessary. We will train. 40 hr. week; paid holidays; other benefits. Apply in person Appleton Supply Co. Inc., 3 blocks S. of our sign at 1900 block W. Spencer St.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, MALE 21

JOURNEYMAN MACHINIST
Profit sharing, liberal fringe benefits. 40-45 hours per week. 2 shifts. Appleton firm in business for over 60 years. Write Box Y-49, Post-Crescent.

MACHINIST and WELDERS
Immediate openings on
Milling Machines
Engine Lathes
Turret Lathes
Point Planer
Tape Machines
Welders
Must read drawings, basic tooling required. Will consider training applicants with technical or vocational background in related fields.
Apply or Call
The Bell Machine Co.
123 Jackson St.
OSHKOSH, WIS.
Ph. 231-4100

MALE HELP FULL TIME
We will need 2 young men on or about Sept. 1 to wash, pick up and deliver customer cars. Must be 18 yrs. or older, have driver's license and be neat appearing.
Apply
GIBSON CO.
131 S. SUPERIOR
Ask for Mr Harder please.

MAN — Experienced, for Char Broiler. Hours 4 p.m. to 12 midnite. Apply in person to Chef Chewning.
TERRACE MOTOR INN
3913 W. Prospect

MAN WANTED — Full or part time to work on & drive packer refuse truck. Ph. 733-1370 between 8:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.

MAN WANTED MORNINGS. . .for retail store work. Please write Box Y-52, Post-Crescent, Appleton.

MAN—Needed by Printing Ink Co. for factory work, day shift, good benefits. Ph. 739-7087

MAN WANTED Full time. Night work. Apply in person, NEENAH PIZZA PLACE, 905 S. Commercial.

MASON TENDER — No experience necessary. Baumann Masonary. Phone 734-8858 after 6:30 p.m.

Manufacturing Project Engineers
Experienced in metal fabrication, tools & dies, MTM, or plant engineering. A college degree or equivalent required. An opportunity for the right men to grow with an aggressive leading aluminum fabricator. Extensive employee benefit plans. Location in Wisconsin on Lake Michigan near recreation areas. Send resume & salary requirements to Box Y-45, Post-Crescent.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MEAT CUTTERS (JOURNEYMEN)
We need capable meat cutters for several of our modern meat departments. Our expansion program has created openings for men with managerial capabilities.
National offers: Top wages, paid health insurance, pension plan, paid vacation, and holidays. Basic 40 hour week. Write or call: National Food Stores, Inc., 2727 W. Silver Spring Drive, Milwaukee, Wis.
Ph. (414) 444-1331

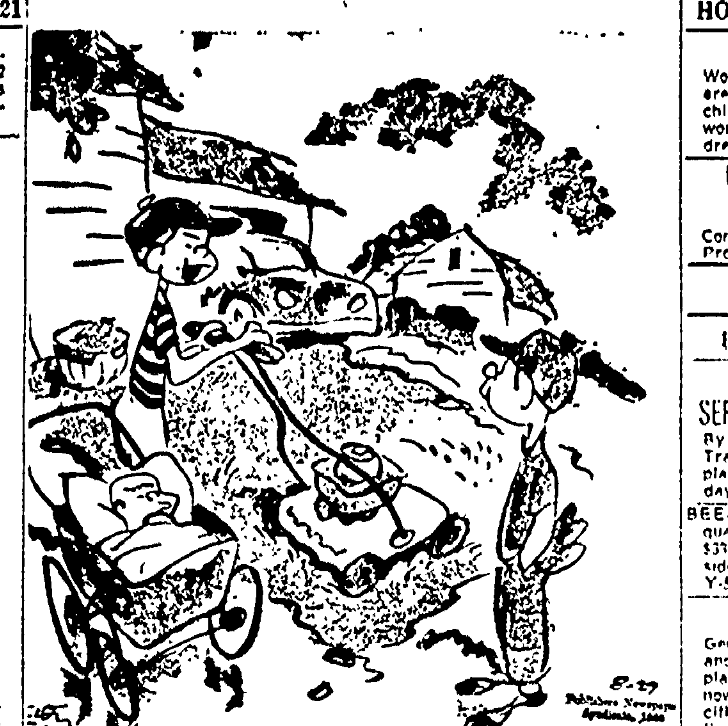
MEAT CUTTER — Full or part time. WISCONSIN BEEF CAPITAL. 2708 N. Richmond St. Ph. 739-3547

MECHANIC TRAINEE
Bright young man with military obligations fulfilled to learn lift truck business. Ph. 739-5361 for appointment.
ALLIS-CHALMERS
MATERIAL HANDLING
SALES & SERVICE

MEN
Do you need money?
You can earn it
52 weeks a year at
KENRON
Full or part time
Do you want security with a future?
You can have it at
KENRON
Rapid advancement for those who qualify.
SALARY PLUS BONUS.
Apply 107 N. Douglas St.

MEN—For part time janitorial services with leading maintenance firm. Please write Box W-88, Post - Crescent giving personal data, availability & reason for wanting job.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By LICHTY



"Like many corporations, I'm diversifying! . . . In addition to lawn-mowing, I'm also baby-sitting!"

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, MALE 21

MEN, FIVE—For steady full time work. Day shift, 50 hour week, insurance plan. Also part time workers for 7 to 12, 1 to 5, or 6 to 9 P.M. Apply in person: Konz Wood Products, 201 S. Victoria, Appleton.

MILL WORKERS
Must be willing to work 3 shifts. Excellent fringes and pay. Contact
Appleton Coated Paper Co.
825 E. Wis. Ave.

OFFSET DUPLICATOR OPERATOR
Young high school graduate to train as offset duplicator operator. Excellent opportunity to learn basics of offset printing process. Duties include shipping & receiving activities. Contact Personnel Department, Home Mutual Insurance Co., 1001 W. Foster St., Appleton. Ph. 739-3161.

OUTAGAMIE CO. COURT HOUSE
POSITION OPEN
Custodial Worker I, Court House. Favorable wage program; benefits include Wis. Retirement plan. EXPERIENCE PREFERENCES — Court House position—General maintenance and painting. Applications to be filled by Sept. 2, 1966. Apply Wis. State Employment Office, 427 W. College Ave.

PLANT ENGINEER
The Riverside Paper Corp., Appleton, Wis., has need for an experienced plant engineer who desires to become associated with a progressive organization. This is a very real challenge for the right man. Responsibilities will lie in the fields of plant, equipment, and utilities maintenance and operation. Engineering of contemplated expansion program will be necessary.
Experience in the paper mill, converting, or the process industries is desirable.
Submit written history of educational background and work experience to: Mr. Scott Brammer, Personnel Director

Plasterer Helper Wanted
Call George Pretzl, 733-3963.

SALESMAN
Automobile salesman, preferred with experience, to sell Chevrolet and Cadillac. Excellent working conditions, General Motors insurance program, hospital plan, vacation benefits. Professional automobile salesmen should be sure and check our compensation plan. Apply in person between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.
Mr. Nunenkamp
SALES MANAGER
GIBSON CADILLAC-CHEVROLET
131 S. Superior St.
Appleton, Wis.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
Mechanical experience preferred, but not necessary. Call 733-9584 after 6 p.m.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT —Full time. Experience preferred. Top wages, free life insurance provided. Apply in person JERRY'S STANDARD SERVICE, across from Valley Fair.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT —Part time, 6 a.m. to 8 or 9 a.m. 5 days per week. Apply in person at Van Zeeland Oil Co., Hwy. OO, Little Chute

STEEL FORM SETTERS
LABORERS, CONCRETE FINISHER
EXPERIENCED
J. C. Basten Const. Co., Inc.
1833 Morrow St.
Green Bay, Wis. Ph. 435-4425

TV SERVICEMAN
with some color experience. Many worthwhile company benefits. Call. . .
MC KINLEY SALES
734-7166 for appointment

TOOL ROOM MACHINIST
Night Shift
Will consider applicant with completed apprenticeship as a machinist.
Excellent fringes and Wage Scale
Apply or Call
The Bell Machine Co.
123 Jackson St.
OSHKOSH, WIS.
Ph. 231-4100

YOUNG MAN
For warehouse & delivery of sheet metal products. Steady employment. Apply in person
BADGER METALS
221 E. Atlantic St., Appleton

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, MALE 21

PORTER & BELL BOY
Full time all year round. Hours 7 to 3, six days a week. Holiday Inn, Hwy. 41, Appleton.

WANTED
2 men for shop duties. Must have drivers license. Apply to Service Manager
GIBSON CO.
132 Main St.
Menasha

WASH & GREASE
See DON AT . . .
TURLEY PONTIAC, MENASHA

3-M Dealer Representative
For our Service dept. Electronic and mechanical background. Excellent starting salary and company benefits. Write: Gerald Ebert, Box 1708, Madison, Wis.

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

BREAKFAST COOK — 6 days a week, 8 hours a day. Holiday Inn, Hwy. 41, Appleton

DISHWASHER
4-10:30. Apply Holiday Inn, Hwy. 41, Appleton

MAN OR WOMAN — For cleaning office & store. 2 evenings a week. Must be experienced and reliable. Hoffer Glass Co. See Mr. Hoffer.

MEN, WOMEN OR COUPLES — For part time janitorial services with leading maintenance firm. Please write Box W-88, Post-Crescent giving personal data, availability & reason for wanting job.

OPENINGS OFFERED
due to recent expansion.
COOK-DISHWASHER-MAIDS-NIGHT JANITOR
Apply in person to:
BIGGARS MOTEL,
3730 W. College Ave.

PUBLIC RELATIONS OPPORTUNITY — Mass media or public relations experience needed to handle special projects for large organization. Knowledge of photography helpful. College degree in journalism desired. Send complete resume to P. O. Box 431, Madison, Wisconsin, 53701.

SPOTTER WETCLEANER—WILL TRAIN Must be a high school graduate, having had chemistry, over 35 PEERLESS UNEEDA CLEANERS, 200 W. Wisconsin Ave

WAITERS & WAITRESSES—Room & Board & $125 month guaranteed. Long season. Gordon Lodge, Bailey's Harbor, Wis.

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

BEE LINE FASHIONS
Earn your back to school & Christmas money now. Fashion stylist. Earn top commissions. Party Plan. No collecting, no delivery. Call 739-7115

BE YOUR OWN BOSS!
National leading Co. for 21 years is expanding distribution of prestige quality tableware and cookware products through franchise dealers. Qualified individuals with previous or present direct sales and management xp will be considered. Self - sustaining referred leads and lucrative repeat program. NO FEE. We finance and train. Call or write today. W. M. Pilster, V.P., 455 E. North Ave., Wheaton, Ill. 312-665-1650.

BREAK into the Great Field of direct sales by working part time evenings & 4:30-9:00 p.m. Saturdays. We train you. Write Box Y-13, Post-Crescent.

DIRECT SALES
Man to call on customers in valley area. Neat appearance, 21 years old or over. Must have car. Ph. 739-1740. V-Systems Co., Appleton, Wis

LOCAL ROUTE OPENING
Guaranteed $140 a week.
Write Box Y-17, Post-Crescent.

OPPORTUNITY—Direct Leads furnished. No canvassing. Above average earnings. 739-4743.

PART TIME HELP
Men with good work records to merchandise maintenance equipment evenings 7 to 10 p.m. Average $52.50 per week guaranteed salary. Call 733-2887

SALESMAN: Leading food service, equipment and supply company needs career minded aggressive man to sell to Hospitals, Schools, Clubs, Hotels and Restaurants located in territory consisting of Appleton, Menominee, Marinette, Oconto, Green Bay, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Wis. Mich. terr. Drawing account of $125 per week to apply to liberal commissions. Opportunity to earn $10,000 to $15,000 per year. Company benefits. Write complete details to Philip J. Green, Sales Director, EDWARD DON & COMPANY, 2201 S. LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois 60616.

SALESMAN — Train at $125 to $150 weekly salary during training period. 90 year old highly respected life insurance company. Ph. 739-5445, 9-10 A.M.

SALESMEN
Full & part time, many employe benefits. Excellent opportunities for advancement. ROBERT HALL CLOTHES, 2703 W. College Ave.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SCHOOL DAYS mean added expense. Turn your spare hours into profitable ones showing Avon Products. Call 734-0074

WANTED
Neat appearing women to help us manage other sales ladies on our fast growing Fullerette Program. For full-time or Part time work. Remunerations will be discussed at interview. Phone 788-3483

WANTED—Man or woman to supply Rawleigh products in Dist. in Appleton. No capital or experience necessary. Write Rawleigh, Dept. WS H 370 572, Freeport, Ill.

EMPLOYM'T WANTED 24

DIESEL SLEEPER TEAM — Experienced for over the road driving. Prefer west coast run. Write Box Y-31, Post-Crescent.

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FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
CPA, 13 yrs. public and industrial experience. Presently employed in managerial capacity large Wisconsin Mfgr. Wish to relocate in Fox Valley. Write Box Y-59, Post-Crescent.

STUDENTS — want to work for room & board in private homes. Ph. 739-4313.

HOME WORK WANTED 25

MOTHER — Responsible. Will do babysitting in her own home on south side. Ph. 733-3424.

EMPLOYMENT

HOME WORK WANTED 25

CHILD CARE
Working mothers living in the area of Huntley School have your children taken care of while you work. Pleasant home with children. Ph. 734-8384

QUALITY DRESSMAKING & DESIGNING
Complete alteration service. Prompt & reliable. Ph. 733-7855.

FINANCIAL

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26

APPLETON AREA SERVICE STATION FOR LEASE
By CITIES SERVICE OIL CO. Training, financing & retirement plan available. Phone 734-1436 days & 733-4604 evenings.

BEER & LIQUOR STORE—Living quarters, truck, equipment, etc. $33,500, plus inventory. Will consider home on trade. Write: Box Y-56, Post-Crescent

BE YOUR OWN MAN
Genuine opportunity for security and independence. Outdoor display franchise in Wisconsin open now. High earning potential. Exciting essential products with unlimited distribution. $690 inventory secured, pay for it all. Call for an appointment with our factory representative, Fred Brodie, Howard Johnson, (414) 233-1200

COCKTAIL BAR & FOOD ESTABLISHMENT -- Some cash required; secured by Inventory. Write Box Y-22, Post-Crescent

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY
to acquire a prosperous Stand and Service Station & garage Located at Calumetville, Wis. Terms on building and equipment. For information contact: Anderson Realty, Rt. 3, Chilton, Wis. or dial 849-4497.

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STIEBS JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE BROKERS 739-3015

LEASE OR SALE
Year Around Restaurant and Drive In FREEDOM AREA.
OTHER BUSINESSES AVAILABLE
ERNST WIECKERT REALTY
Rt. 1, Appleton, 757-5854

TAVERNS - Business Property
RESCH REAL ESTATE
Ph. New London 982-3650

TAVERN—By Owner.
OTTO'S BAR
Navarino, Wisconsin.

WHOLESALE BAKERY PRODUCTS — Do you wish to be in business for yourself? Franchise available for nationally distributing line of bakery. Call Mr. Robert Kulow, at 739-6351.

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Peoples Credit Corp.
123 S. Appleton St., 733-5573
Save Money on
YOUR NEW CAR

Amount Finance	24 Payments	36 Payments
$1,000	$45.84	$31.95
1,300	59.58	41.95
1,550	71.04	49.57
2,000	91.67	63.89

1st NATIONAL BANK
of Appleton
Member, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Ph. 739-4141

MERCHANDISE

STORE SPECIALS 31

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Appleton Appliance Co.
"IS NOW OPEN"
At Their New Location
2315 EAST NEWBERRY
(KIMBERLY ROAD)
"APCO"
Your Gas Appliance Dealer
Phone 733-6608
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Excellent selection of furniture and appliances at reasonable prices. Also spring and summer clothing.
GOODWILL BUDGET STORE
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"A-1" Buys

DISHWASHER — Hotpoint built-in	$65
RANGE, Kelvinator electric	$35
RANGE, Hotpoint electric. . . Clean	$55
AUTOMATIC WASHER. . . Kenmore	$60
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TV. . .Zenith table model, 17".	$35

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BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY
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234 Main St., Menasha
722-6441
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MONARCH—HOOVER
"Genuine Factory Parts"
—GUARANTEED SERVICE—
Factory Trained Service Men!
H C PRANGE CO

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Buy, Sell and Trade. New, Used
215 W Wis Kaukauna 766-2412

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Ask For It At Your Favorite Spot

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 32

SIRLOIN STEAK SALE
$.75 Lb.
Home made brats $.49
and wieners $.69 Lb.
COLNEN PACKING
Little Chute 734-3504

TOMATOES—Pick your own in your own basket. $1.50 per bushel. Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. FANSY GREEN MARKET, County Trunk S, 1½ mile W. of Neenah. 727-3409

WHITNEY APPLES
Phone 733-0053

GOOD PLACES TO EAT 32A

TOP OFF
An evening of fun with a Pizza from SAMMY'S PIZZA PALACE
Valley Inn, downtown Neenah.
Breakfast, lunch & dinner,
Sun. dinner - family tradition

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

AIREDALE PUPS — AKC registered, F. L. Penn, 2430 S. Main St., Fond du Lac

BEAGLE PUPPIES — AKC, 8 weeks old, excellent background. Ph. 788-4767 after 5:30 p.m.

CHIHUAHUA
11 week old male. Ph. 734-5493

DALMATION PUPS—AKC, 6 weeks old $50. 1406 Van Dyne Rd., Fond du Lac. Ph. 922-7315.

GERMAN SHEPHERD & LABRADOR MIXTURE — Black pups. $2. Ph. 989-1994

GERMAN SHORTHAIR PUPS — AKC registered Gordon Scheutell, 1429 Michigan Ave., Manitowoc. Ph. 684-6960

GOLDEN RETRIEVER — AKC Reg 12 week old male
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KITTENS, adorable healthy 8 wk. old Calico & a lovely white male cat. ANIMAL WELFARE SHELTER, Neenah 722-9544.

POODLE PUPS—AKC Black. Try out again, why wait! Call at 164 S. State St., Berlin, Wis.

MERCHANDISE

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

POODLE PUP
Beautiful chocolate brown.
Ph. 779-6328

POODLE PUPS—AKC: Silver Miniature. Priced for quick sale. $55 each. 725-4036.

POODLES—Black miniature, fine bred for temperament & beauty. Champion blood lines. 734-5814.

TOY POODLE PUPS, AKC. White. Call Clarence Meyer, Larsen 836-2242.

LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 34

A-1 BLACK DIRT
Well Fertilized, 733-7229

A-1 BLACK GROUND
Shredded. No lumps, no waste. 11 yds. $20 6 yds. $12
Crushed stone fill ground.
VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL
734-1272 or 733-4272

A-1 BLACK GROUND
For extra well fertilized & pulverized top soil, ph. 788-4491, Norbert Techlin

A-1 LAWNMOWER REPAIRING All Types, rotary, hand, reel. Expert sharpening, any make. Free pick up and delivery. ED CALMES & SONS IMPLEMENT CO. 712 E. Summer St. 734-1981

ATTENTION. "A 1" TOP SOIL $10 for 6 yard load . . . special prices on more than one load. Also, by the bushel
JIM SMITH Ph. 734-3497

BLACK DIRT — Custom sod cutting. Sod for Sale. Grading. Marsh Hay. KEN SCHMALZ LANDSCAPING 733-8223

BLACK DIRT
Well fertilized, 6 yds. $10.
Ph. 734-5491

COMPLETE LANDSCAPE SERVICE
SOD-GRADING-TRACTOR TILLING
D L Schmalz Lawn Builders 788-4611

CONDITION YOUR SOIL with Dried Cow Manure $2 bag
WISCONSIN RENDERING CO.
Across from 41 Outdoor Theatre

END OF SEASON SALE
On Used Lawn and Garden Equipment
GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT
1334 W. Wis. Ave. 733-8571

EXPERT SHARPENING & REPAIR
Steam cleaning. Complete Tune up
Reel, Rotary, Hand Mowers
FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY
APPLETON LAWN MOWER
1224 W. Wis. Ave. 734-3027

LANDSCAPE SERVICE
Grading, seeding & top soil
Tom Stumpf, 766-1410

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READY TO GO
PLANT ANYTIME!
Select From Our Large Sales Yard
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Hwy 96 788-1051
Betw. Little Chute-Kaukauna

REPOSSESSED
Yardman self-propelled rotary lawn mower. Take over remaining payments. Call Jim at 733-7387.
FIRESTONE STORE

ARTICLES FOR RENT 36

BEDS, Cribs, Tables, Chairs, Cots, Silver Service, Dishes, Silverware.
UNITED RENT-ALLS 739-1843

LAWN TATCHERS & Sweepers. . . makes your lawn healthy. Floor sanders, waxers and polishers.
SINDAHL PAINT & HARDWARE
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ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

AUTO SEAT COVERS—Quality fiber $10. Saran prints or plastic, $15. Jet spun rayon, $19. 788-1116.

IT'S inexpensive to clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Northside Hardware

KILN DRIED SHAVINGS — Bulk. Delivered Arthur E. Reetz, P.O. Box 376, Shawano, Wis

OAK TIMBERS—10½"x8"
For more information
Call 733-7708

HEATING EQUIP. 38

GAS FURNACE . .$60. 2-ton water cooled central air conditioner . . .$200
BETTER HOME HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
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SPACE HEATERS (4) with oil drums. See at 515 8th St., Menasha. Call 722-1695.

HOME FURNISHINGS 40

Brand Names-Save Up to 60 per cent
FURNITURE SECONDS
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HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
739-1309

HOUSEHOLD SALE — Antiques, complete furnishings, and appliances. Sat., August 27, 9 A.M.-6 P.M. and Sun., August 28, 9 A.M.-3 P.M. 1015 Nawada Court.

KITCHEN SETS — (3) Used. $20 to $45
VERKUILEN FURNITURE
Little Chute 788-1841

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4 floors-Unclaimed-Misdirected-Refused Shipments
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BEDROOM-DINETTES
APPLIANCES and Accessories
RAILROAD FREIGHT SALES
Behind Appleton Pharmacy
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Warehouse 739-2331

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Daily 12-5, Fri. 9-9 733-5065
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$149 3 PIECE MAPLE BEDROOM SET, NOW $99.88
GABRIEL FURNITURE

RUMMAGE SALES 40A

ARTICLES OF FURNITURE — (chest of drawers), bedding; mattresses; household items; Misses Clothing sizes 7-9. 1212 E. Opechee St. 9 a.m. 8 p.m.

RUMMAGE SALE -- Clothing, all sizes, adults, children's, misc., 7 Foster Ct. Mon. thru. Wed., 9 a.m. 8 p.m.

1312 S. LAWE ST.
Mon. & Tues. 8 a.m. 9 p.m.

APPLIANCES 41

AUTOMATIC WASHER — Bendix, needs some repair, very reasonable. Ph. 733-5795

Pre Owned Sewing Machines
NEW NECCHI—Free Arm supermatic, the ultimate, stretch stitch and knit stitch WAS $389 NOW ONE ONLY AT $249 WITH TRADE
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All Prices
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DRYERS, electric from	$39.95
DRYER, Gas	$49.94

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Excellent condition, $55.
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MERCHANDISE

APPLIANCES 41

APPLIANCES — Used
WIS MICHIGAN POWER CO.
Customer Service Centers
Appleton Neenah Waupaca

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VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE
Little Chute 788-4143

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MOTOROLA 23" Color Set traded in on Curtis Mathes Color. See at. . .
TRUDELLS, Valley Fair

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CLOTHING SALE—School dresses, coats, jackets, shoes, sweaters, skirts, etc. Ph. 722-5387.

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For Rent — Lovely Selection
By appointment 734-6754

MUSICAL MERCHAND. 43

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With Cases
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Rt. 4
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A Piano you would be proud to have in your home. Reasonable time payment.
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Factory Close-Outs!
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Model 178 - 8¼ Inch
HEAVY DUTY PORTABLE SAW
Orig. 89.95
54.88
*12.5 Amp. motor - 4900 RPM
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*Cuts 2¼" at 45 degrees!
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Appleton, Wisconsin

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CASH REGISTER
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BEFORE LABOR DAY SALE
ALL
DISPLAY MODELS — Winnebago, Travel Trailers 15 to 17 Ft.
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NEW
MOBILE HOMES 51 to 68 ft.
USED TRAVEL TRAILERS AND MOBILE HOMES SEE US NOW FOR THE BUY YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR!
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BOUGHT DURING THIS SALE!!
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8x45 SPARTAN
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MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
NORTHLAND MOBILE HOMES,
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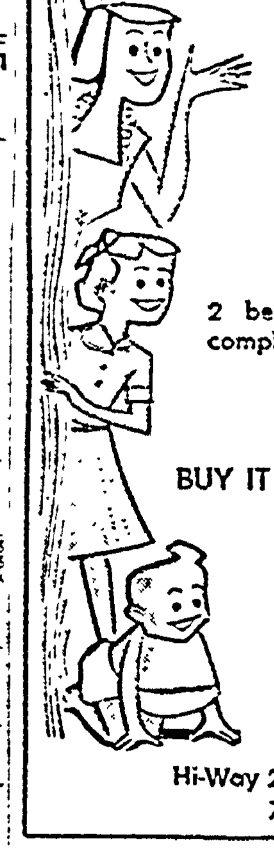
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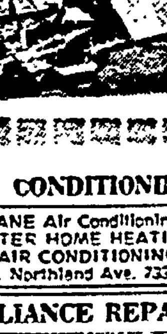
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1958 FORD Ranch Wagon $195
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Open Nitely to 9 P.M.

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AUTOMOTIVE

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Pontiacs
& Tempests
COMPLETE
STOCK
MUST GO!!

LARGE SELECTION
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1965 PONTIAC $1745
4-Door Hardtop, 41,000 miles.

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1959 PLYMOUTH 2-Door. 6 cylinder, automatic, good tires, good runner.

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$144

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1964 BUICK 4-Dr. Hardtop
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1964 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Sedan
1964 TEMPEST Coupe
1964 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Hardtop
1963 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr.
1963 CORVAIR Monza Coupe
1963 PONTIAC Wagon
1963 RAMBLER 4-Dr.
1963 PONTIAC Bonneville Coupe
1963 TEMPEST 4-Dr.
1962 PONTIAC 4-Dr.
1962 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.
1962 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr.
1962 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Dr.
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PLUS MANY OTHERS

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1961 PONTIAC Bonneville, Power Steering.

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1962 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr., 6
1954 DE SOTO $95
1953 FORD $95

Bob Rector OLDS

Neenah 725-3055
899 S. Commercial St.

1963 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. sedan

Hietpas Motors

614 Draper St., Kaukauna 766-4244

KOLOSSO AUTO SALES
Studebaker Sales & Service
Cor. Franklin & Division 739-2074

MOTORCYCLES 18

Back to School Specials

Save on a 1966 Yamaha now. Model from 50 cc to 305 cc.

BIDDLES
Hwy. 41 Neenah-Fond du Lac

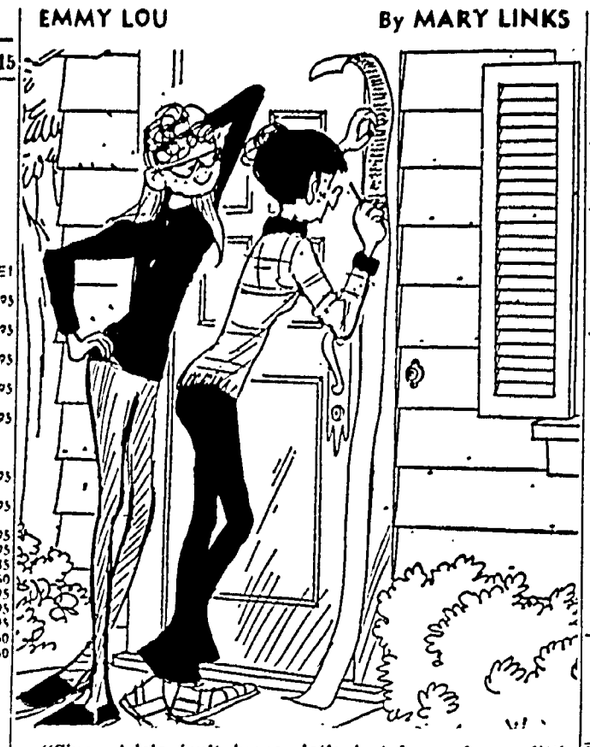
RENT A RIDE — Bicycle built for 2, 75 cents per hours over Sun. & holidays $3. Gam'les, Valley Fair 733-2377

See The "Fabulous New"

50 CC SUZUKI
MOTOR SPORT INC.
4114 N. French Rd. Ph. 733-5373
"RENTALS AVAILABLE"

1966 BRIDGESTONE 175 CC. Call 722-4578 After 4:30 p.m.

EMMY LOU By MARY LINKS



"Since Adele isn't home, let's just leave her a little note!"

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

STOP!

and see our BACK TO SCHOOL USED CARS

1962 FORD Fairlane 500 ..... $595
4 dr., V-8, automatic trans., one owner, locally owned.
1962 RAMBLER Classic 400 ..... $795
4 dr., 6 cyl., automatic trans. Double checked, ready to go.
1960 FORD Fairlane $595
2 dr., 6 cyl., standard trans., one owner, locally owned. Low mileage. Sharp
1960 CHEVROLET Station Wagon $345
Kingswood 3 seat, V-8, auto. trans., power steering and power brakes. A real good as is special.
1960 OLDSMOBILE '88' $395
4 dr. hardtop, auto. trans., power steering, another as is special.

MANY MORE '59's, '58's and '57's and down to Choose from.

LOOK!

at these excellent DOUBLE-CHECKED CARS!

1963 BUICK Electra, Convertible, all power options $2095
1962 BUICK Electra, Convertible, all power options, reduced $1595
1962 BUICK LeSabre, 4 dr., sedan, power steering and brakes. $1495
1962 PONTIAC Catalina, Station Wagon, 9 seats, power steering and power brakes $1595
1962 PONTIAC Star Chief, 4 dr., sedan, power steering and brakes, only $1395
1963 OLDSMOBILE Starfire, 2 dr. Hdt., all power options plus positraction differential $2195
1962 RAMBLER Classic Station Wagon, Custom Model $995

LISTEN!

To the fine trades CLOUD BUICK will offer you. . .
New or Used

CLOUD BUICK

2445 WEST COLLEGE AVE.

APPLETON, Wis.
739-6336

1962 PONTIAC

Starchief sedan: a luxury car, fully equipped including power steering and brakes..... $995

SAM

MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.

1850 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 739-1136
Open Mon. Wed. Fri. 'till 9 p.m.

AUTOMOTIVE

MOTORCYCLES 18

BRIDGESTONE CYCLES — New & Used; Sales, Service & Parts. 10 per cent down, 24 months to pay. JUNCTION SERVICE STATION. 1635 W. Spencer, Appleton.

1965 BRIDGESTONE 60cc $195
1964 XLCH A-1 $1095
1966 BOBCAT 175cc $450
1965 M-50 $150
1965 DUCATI 90cc $185

HARLEY-DAVIDSON SALES
2125 N. Richmond 733-2258

1966 ZUZUKI X-6 Hustler SAVE $140
1965 HONDA 305 super. SAVE $300
We will trade in your cycle on a Used or New car.
STUMPF FORD Sherwood 739-5850

1965 BRIDGESTONE — 90 cc, exceptionally low mileage, good condition, must sell. Ph. 733-3606 after 4 p.m.

1964 HONDA 50—Red & white, like new, 500 miles. Call 739-5279 after 5:30 p.m.

1963 BSA 350 CC. Reasonable. Call 722-3713.

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE . . .

Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

HELP, FEMALE 20

BABY SITTER — Full time, wanted immediately. To live in or out. $20 a week. Apply 118 S. Joseph St., Apt. 3, anytime.

BABYSITTER—Full time. 3 Small children. Live in or out. Ph. 725-9768 between 5-9 P.M.

BABYSITTER—Needed by Sept. 6 for 1 child. References. Call 739-4795 or contact at 517 S. Locust.

BABYSITTER WANTED — Part time weekdays. One child. Preferably in my home. Ph. 734-6973 after 4:00 P.M.

BEAUTICIAN — Experienced Hair Stylist. Know color and styles. Guarantee and commission deal. See Miss McDonald. Exclusively Yours, 507 W. College, Appleton.

CASHIER

Full time. Many employee benefits. We will train. Apply in person Robert Hall Clothes, 2703 W. College Ave. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

CLEANING LADY — 4 hours per day approximately 6 days per week. Apply 41 Bowl, ask for Mr. Hibbard. Ph. 734-5772

COOK NEEDED—COMBINATION

Breakfast and sandwich. Apply in person before 3 p.m. to Manager, VALLEY INN, Neenah.

DENTAL HYGIENIST — For Menasha School System. Good salary; excellent opportunity to teach preventive dentistry. Write qualifications to Dentistry, Box 517, Menasha, Wis.

ELDERLY WOMAN WANTED for house work. Someone that has a pleasant disposition and would be interested in the home. Write: Y-54, Post-Crescent.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY

Must be able to take dictation, answer phone, compose letters & perform general office routine in a 1 girl office. Write Box Y-48, Post-Crescent, stating qualifications & salary requirements.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY

Manufacturers Representative needs girl to handle customer and factory calls. Shorthand essential. Our people know of this opportunity. Call 734-5794.

MATURE WOMAN — For receptionist & insurance work in physicians office in Kaukauna. Some office experience preferable. Phone for interview. 766-3721.

MATURE WOMEN — Wanted for management positions in evening restaurant work. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at THE MARK, 321 E. College Ave.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, FEMALE 20

HOSTESS
6 days a week. 7-2:30 P.M. Apply Holiday Inn, Hwy. 41, Appleton.

MIDDLE AGED HOUSEKEEPER

Wanted for 2 adults. Ph. 733-6348 or 733-8262

NIGHT WAITRESSES—18 or over, need two for newly remodeled restaurant. Top wages, food discount and other benefits. No particulars given by phone. Call for appointment only 734-9181 or 733-9956. KOEPKE'S FAMOUS RESTAURANT.

NURSES

REGISTERED PROFESSIONAL full or part time in all nursing areas.

Special hours available to RN's attending school.

LICENSED PRACTICAL nurses needed.

WRITE:
Mrs. G. Belling R. N.
Director of Nursing Service
West Side Hospital
3330 W. Wells St.
Milwaukee, Wis. 53208

PART TIME

4 hours daily, 5 days a week. Telephone work with our customers. Day or evening. $2.00 an hour salary. No experience necessary. Ph. 739-4042.

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN — General kitchen work in supper club, 3 nights or more per week. Apply in person after 5 p.m. Ask for Mabel. "Babe" Van Camp's Club.

RETAIL CLERK — Girl 18 or over. Part time, Mon. 4-9, Fri. 4-9, and Sat. 9-5. Apply in person only. Party & Gift Shop, 422 W. College

SALES CLERK

For catalog store. Mature individual with sales and-or credit experience. Full time position, with paid hospitalization & vacation. Employee discount and other fringe benefits. Above average earnings. Also taking application for temporary Christmas help. Apply: Wisconsin State Employment Service, to arrange for an interview.

SALES LADY

Full or part time. Experienced. Pleasant working conditions, excellent salary.

THE ROSE SHOP

130 W. College

SALESLADIES

Part time. Many employee benefits. Apply in person Robert Hall Clothes, 2703 W. College Ave. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SECRETARY

To handle dictation, telephone, some dictaphone work. Varied duties. Small office close to downtown Appleton. Ph. 733-6641

SNACK BAR WAITRESS — Evenings and weekends, 20 hours weekly. Apply 41 Bowl, ask for Mr. Hibbard. Ph. 734-5772

WAITRESS WANTED

6 noons a week and some evenings. Apply in person before 3 p.m. to manager, VALLEY INN, Neenah.

WAITRESS WANTED — Hours 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., no Sundays or Holidays, references. Apply in person for steady work. DAMROW'S RESTAURANT, 121 E. College Ave.

WAITRESSES WANTED

Full or part time. Apply in person after 2 p.m. KARRAS RESTAURANT, 207 N. Appleton St.

WAITRESSES WANTED

Must be over 18, part time evening work. Apply in person. THE MARK, 321 E. College Ave.

WAITRESS WANTED — Experienced and over 21 years. Days, plus nights 5 to 11. Apply between 9-11 A.M. Marcell's, 406 W. College Ave.

WAITRESSES — Lane and cocktail, evenings and weekends. Contact Mr. Hibbard, 41 Bowl, Ph. 734-5772

WAITRESSES — Lane and cocktail, evenings and weekends. Contact Mr. Hibbard. 41 Bowl, Ph. 734-5772.

WAITRESSES—Experience not necessary. Apply in person, at the GOLDEN GRIDDLE, Valley Fair

WAITRESSES

Top starting wage, evening hours, no experience necessary. Apply in person at the PIZZA PALACE, 815 W. College Ave., after 2 p.m. daily.

WAITRESSES

For full time work. Apply in person after 2:30 p.m. to NEENAH PIZZA PLACE, 905 S. Commercial, Neenah.

WOMAN — For counter sales, over 35, experienced. Peerless Uneeda Cleaners, 200 W. Wisconsin Ave.

WOMAN—To care for lady in wheel chair. Live in. Ora Brooks, Rt. 3 Waupaca, Wis. Ph. 258-3663.

WOMAN WANTED FOR LINEN SUPPLY—2 shifts. Apply in person at F. W. Means Co., 205 N. Douglas St.

WOMAN — For cleaning mornings. Apply in person: El Kay Motel, 420 W. Northland Ave., on old Hwy. 41.

WOMEN WANTED

Millwork available on the day shift for former piece rate tippers, knitters & sewers. Openings for new trainees. Hourly pay, shift workers needed also. Light clean work.

Apply in person

ZWICKER KNITTING MILLS

418 N. Richmond St.
Appleton, Wis.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, MALE 21

AMERICAN CAN CO.

(MARATHON)

NEEDS MEN

* Permanent Steady Work
* Top wages, fringe benefits
* High School Graduates Required.

Apply to
Appleton or Neenah
Wisconsin State Employment Service
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ARE YOU TIRED OF SHIFT WORK?

Do you want to be independent and work outside with public?

Independently, locally owned service station needs manager.

NO CAR OVERHAULING
NO INVESTMENT

Going established business. Present man has been with company 15 years and knows of this ad.

* Pension Plan
* Hospital insurance
* Paid vacations
* Training program

All information held strictly confidential. Write Box Y-58, Post-Crescent.

ASSISTANT MANAGER — Wanted. Henry's Drive-In. Liberal benefits; excellent working conditions. Apply in person, 432 W. Wis. Ave.

AUTO BODY MAN

$3.25 Per Hour

"Appleton's Most Modern Body Shop"

Experience required, must have own hand tools. Paid vacation, insurance, holidays. Apply in person to Gary Griffin.

R & R DODGE

1610 W. Wis. 739-6381 Appleton

BROILER MEN

*EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

NEW LEFT GUARD CHARCOAL STEAK HOUSE

OPENING SOON.

APPLY IN PERSON

3025 W. COLLEGE AVE.

OR CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT

PH. 734-8041

ASK FOR HEAD CHEF

ENGINEER

DESIGN ENGINEER

Newly created position offering excellent opportunity with growing welding equipment manufacturer located in Chicago for college graduate with excellent welding process design background & creative aptitude. Will provide created product services & coordinate all phases of product development. Will report directly to VP of Manufacturing & Engineering.

SALARY COMMENSURATE WITH EXPERIENCE

Please send detailed resume with salary requirements to:
BOX ANM 1372
125 W. 41 St., NYC 36

An Equal Opportunity Employer

RID YOUR ATTIC of those Dust-catching Articles NOW—a Post-Crescent Want Ad will do the job.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, MALE 21

BARTENDER—Full or part time. Apply in person, THE MARK, 321 E. College Ave., after 4 p.m.

CARPENTER — Rough & trim, year round work. Ph. 725-1203 or 722-3189.

COCA-COLA ROUTE SALES

Opening on established routes for neat appearing dependable young men, age 20 or over with high school education and a desire to advance in the selling field. 5 day work week, above average earnings and excellent fringe benefits.

The young men we desire may be presently employed, but anxious to better themselves. Apply in person.

COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
1404 S. Main St., Oshkosh

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, MALE 21

BUS DRIVERS

Full and-or part time, must be over 25 and have chauffeurs license. Fox River Bus Lines, 1014-24 W. Wis. Ave.

DECORATORS & PAINTERS — Are you interested in learning the painting & decorating trade? Young man adept & fast learning needed. Call 766-2498 for appointment.

CREDIT INVESTIGATOR

Over 21. For interesting & challenging position with a national credit reporting agency. All promotions from within on a merit basis. Vacation & fringe benefits. Must have car. Recent college graduate preferred, but must have minimum 1 year of accounting at a college level. Call or write for appointment, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., P.O. Box 608, Green Bay. Ph. 435-3741. Ask for Mr. Siegl.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Mechanical Engineers

Opportunities for Graduate mechanical engineers in the Pulp and Paper field.

Experience desirable but not mandatory.

Salary open with excellent opportunity for advancement.

Send letter and complete resume to:

PERSONNEL MANAGER
SCOTT PAPER COMPANY
Marinette, Wisconsin 54143

"An equal employment opportunity employer
A plans for progress company."

SCOTT PAPER COMPANY

ENGINEERS

CAREER OPENINGS
WITH IBM
Information Records Division
BOULDER, COLORADO

CHEMICAL ENGINEER

Experienced in one or more of the following desired: Batch or chemical processing; paper or film manufacture. BS Chemical Engineering degree or equivalent technical training required.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

Experienced in web tension speed and machine control devices and/or power layout and distribution within a manufacturing plant. Plant engineering experience desirable. BSEE degree or equivalent technical training required.

PHYSICIST

Experience in microscopy with some chemical background desirable. Must be capable of analyzing physical and magnetic properties of materials and recommending process changes for product improvements. MS or PhD in physics required.

WEB OR STRIP HANDLING EQUIPMENT DESIGN

Mechanical Engineer with two years' experience in design of manufacturing equipment for the processing of continuous webs of paper or film. Experience in coating, printing and slitting of paper, film or foil is desirable. BSME degree or equivalent technical training required.

GREEN BAY INTERVIEWS

Friday, September 2, 5:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Sat., September 3, 9:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

To Arrange a Convenient Appointment, Call
Green Bay 432-6431
Any Day This Week

If an interview is not convenient at this time, please write, outlining your qualifications and interests, to: K. E. McIntyre, Dept. VA-V3, IBM Corporation, P.O. Box 1900, Boulder, Colorado.
IBM is an equal opportunity employer.

IBM

THE SITUATION IS CLEAR!!

A FELLEW SURE NEEDS A FRIEND when he buys a used car. And he's sure he has one in the Van Steen car salesmen. They want their customers to be satisfied. You can depend on them.



Ken Tourville

1963 FORD Country Sedan, V8, Radio, Heater, Standard Transmission. Immaculate $1395

1962 OLDSMOBILE 88, 4 Door, V8, Radio, Heater, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes $1495

1962 CHEVY II Nova 400 4-Dr. Wagon. 6, Radio, Heater, Automatic $1395

1960 IHC 156" W.B. Platform, 6, Heater. 4 Speed Transmission, 2 Speed Axle, 9:00x20 Duals . $1495

1964 CHEVROLET Biscayne, 6, Radio, Heater, Standard Transmission. Economical $1395

1963 FORD F350, 1 Ton Platform, V8, Heater, 4 Speed, 7:50x16 Duals $1895

1959 CHEVROLET 3600 Series 1 Ton Stake, 6, Heater, 4 Speed, 8x19.5—8 Ply Duals $1195

1954 FORD C600 Utility Line Truck Body, Winch and Derrick, V8, 4 Speed Transmission, 2 Speed axle, 8:25x20—10 Ply Duals $1295

VAN STEEN FORD

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9:00

ONE "BIG" LOT
325 W. Washington

733-6644

ENGINEERS



NEEDED FOR

PROJECT WORK!

TRACTORS — RIDING AND WALKING MOWERS — TILLERS AND SNOW CASTERS

College degree in engineering essential, previous related experience preferred. Write, including education, experience and salary needs.

• Commensurate Salary • Liberal Fringe Benefits

Apply to Personnel Director

BOLENS
DIVISION OF FMC CORPORATION
215 S. Park St., Port Washington, Wis. 53074
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FOUNDRY HELP

We are expanding and need men in many departments. These are permanent jobs and experience is not necessary. We have openings on the day and night shift.

Excellent company benefits and opportunity to advance to better positions depending on individual ability and performance.

Contact the Industrial Relations Dept

Giddings & Lewis Machine Tool Co.
Kaukauna, Wisconsin

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

See SENSE REALTOR
Member Multiple Listing Service
614 N. Oneida St. 734-5714

SOUTHSIDE
New home area, pleasant 3 bedroom ranch, 3 yrs. old, bright kitchen, carpeted living room, easy financing $15,900

LAND CONTRACT
Suburban ranch, 3 bedrooms, paneled living room with fireplace, attached garage, ½ acre, ... $12,900

JACKSON SCHOOL
3 bedroom colonial, 23 ft. living room, new gas furnace, garage, $18,500, will help finance.

LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL
Eve. Ruth Larson Ph. 733-8550
1011 W. College Ave. Ph. 734-1447

TAKE YOUR PICK
MLS 853D. . .Well built all brick ranch on quiet street near Edison School.
MLS 336D. . .Bi-level overlooking Lake Winnebago. Large lot and plenty of trees.
MLS 592D. . .New 3 bedroom ranch close to Madison Jr. Hi.
MLS 935D. . .3 or 4 bedroom bi-level in ideal area of Kaukauna. Unique kitchen with built-ins.

WHITMAN
Agency Realtor—MLS
Irving Zuelke Bldg., 10th floor
Phone 739-1206
Joe Bell 766-5005
Wendal Whitman 739-1206

TED MODER Realty
128 N. Durkee St. 733-1130
Member Multiple Listing

TOWN OF MENASHA
NEW—3 or 4 bedroom Quad-Level, 2 baths, patio, 2 car garage, family room and fireplace. LOADED WITH EXTRAS. . .$22,500. 733-3674

You're invited To A surprise
Outstanding three bedroom home built on a hillside so that the family room opens directly to the garden, overlooking the Fox River. Nice neighbors who've found what you've been seeking. Make an appointment NOW.

Sunshine, Air and Structural Soundness
Four spacious bedrooms, family room, two fireplaces, two baths, powder room and attached garage. Mother will like the ease with which the family can be served from the well planned kitchen and the den will make a fine place for father to keep his precious impediments safe from the annual housecleaning raid. Don't be disappointed. . .see it today. MLS 821 ..... $38,500

Little Chute
Enjoy the extra value in this well built three bedroom ranch home. Laundry area on first floor, hot water heat and two car garage. Inspect this one today. $18,900
NORMAN W.
HALL
MEMBER OF "MLS"
Norman Hall—Frank Gutreuter
Realtors—Insurers
825 W. Wis. Ave. 734-1497
Toby Roth 734-3636
Janet VanAsten 734-0376

VICTOR TIMM
Agency 734-9369

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

KAUKAUNA — 5 miles south on Hwy. 55. 3 bedroom home, red oak finish, large lot, financing available. Ph. 989-1953

VACANT HOMES
Move in On Closing
W. PROSPECT — 3 bedrooms, full basement, needs work, but at $7900 you can't go wrong, could make a rental ... 780D
N. E. APPLETON—10 year 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ car garage, just painted inside and out, ceramic all around bathroom. Extra large lot. 762D $16,900
W. GLENDALE — 4 bedrooms 1½ baths, garage, newly painted exterior. We have offer on this home, but buyer has a problem with financing and volunteered to let us get another offer. 473D. $18,500

Petrie Realty
619 E. Wis. Office 733-3757
Eves. Geo. Henebry 722-6106

Van Hoof & Van Hoof
REAL ESTATE
Little Chute
788-3543; Eves. 788-2149

W. SPRING ST. — Modern 20 yr. old 2 bedroom home; unfinished upstairs. Near schools $11,000
FOUNTAIN AVE. — New 2 apartment, ranch type. Two bedrooms in each apt., separate utilities. Hardwood floors, vanities, etc. Financing available . $25,500
TILLMAN REAL ESTATE
733-6765
733-4995 734-4067

2 STORY
This 3 bedroom home has formal dining and a large kitchen. Veranda type from porch. Full basement. Garage.
MLS No. 928D $10,500

SPARKLING NEW
This 3 bedroom ranch is just about finished. 1½ baths. Abundant cabinets and built in range. Aluminum exterior. 2 car garage. Excellent northwest neighborhood. Let us show you!
MLS No. 6E $21,500

FIESTA ROOM
with huge fireplace plus a panelled family room in this well designed 3 bedroom ranch in Crestview Subdivision. Built in china cabinet. 1½ baths, 2 car attached garage. Don't miss this one. MLS No. 801D $26,200

BYTOF
REALTY REALTORS
Member—MLS
536 N. Richmond St.
Ph. 739-1252
Evenings Phone
R. Jacobsen 739-6059
G. Rehbein 733-7050
H. Rodencal 733-0004

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

MENASHA — 1½ story, 3 bedroom home with garage at 327 8th St. Close to schools. Available now. Asking only $12,300. Ph. 722-0741.

WM. J. KONRAD JR.
2 bedroom home $5,800
Real Estate Insurance Loans
123 S. APPLETON, Ph 733-2112

WOLF'S
Member Listing Exchange, Inc.
Real Estate & Construction
1406 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Lloyd L. Wolf, Broker
739-5911 or 734-8231

$2000 Down 6 Per Cent Interest
North Side Location, convenient to Public and Parochial Schools, Park and shopping. 2 bedrooms, can easily be made into 3 bedrooms, garage and large improved lot. . .$10,500 MLS 970D
CARL
ZUELZKE
118 S. Appleton, Ph. 739-1166
Don Zuelzke 733-1372
M. Sensenbrenner 734-2367
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6 Room Brick Ranch
A better home. Will sacrifice to settle estate. 412 E. Parkway. Phone 733-0595 days . . . 733-3476 nights.

HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67

ALWAYS QUALITY
STERLING CONSTRUCTION CO.
Ph. 733-6618

BONS CONSTRUCTION
QUALITY BUILT HOMES
Ph. 734-8721

CUSTOM HOME BUILDERS
ART WACHTENDONK
734-7332

QUALITY BUILT HOMES!!
A. C. SEIDLER
Phone 734-3994

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

ALL SCHOOL LOCATION
9th St., Menasha — 3 spacious bedrooms, living room, family room, kitchen with large dining. One bath up. Rec room and shower in basement. Hot water heating. Attached 2 car garage. $24,900
DI LORETO
REALTY REALTOR
Steve DiLoreto Ph. 725-2052

BY OWNER
4 bedroom Colonial with 16' x 34' pool 2½ baths, separate dining room. Family room with barbecue, screened porch and patio. 2 fireplaces. Rec. room in basement, Neenah. Priced low Forties. PH. 725-3724.

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS
(Also churches & park)
2 bedroom expandable (room for 3 more up). Large dining room with built-in buffet, nice living room. Full poured basement. Gas heat. Garage.
HERZFELDT
REALTY NEENAH
722-1383

Conant Junior High Area
Immaculate 3 year old 1½ story. 2 large bedrooms, full bath down, 2 partially finished bedrooms up. Full basement. 1½ car garage. 823-N

Hoover School Area
3 bedroom brick ranch with all brick garage and attached patio. 826-N
Town & Country
REALTORS
447 S. Commercial, Neenah
Phone 722-2821
Edna Loomans 2-8229
Corney Krautkramer 2-4142
Betty Zingsheim 5-2713
Member Multiple Listing Service

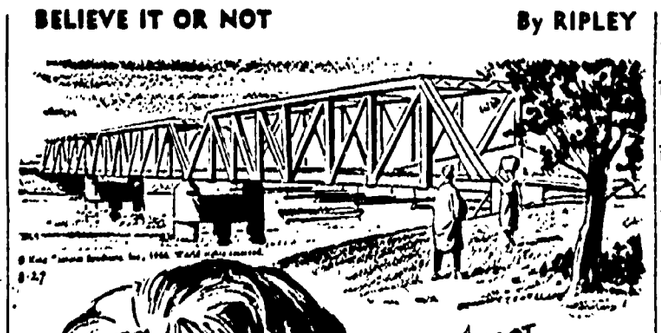
DRIVE BY
234 4th St., Neenah Island. Charming 3 bedroom home; den & formal dining room. For appointment call days 722-3311 ext. 2503. Evenings 733-5868.

Cozy - Comfortable
Charming 3-bedroom Cape Cod (1 bedroom downstairs). Fireplace in living room, formal dining room, 1½ baths, screened porch, full basement, garage, lovely yard with fruit trees. 647 DE PERE ST., MENASHA.
KELLY REALTY
Ann Kelly 722-3453

"FOUR BEDROOMS"
Built in 1947. Located in choice S. Neenah. Quiet street with curb and gutter. "1½" baths, fireplace. Full basement. Attached garage.
"OWNER TRANSFERRING"
R. J. MAYER, Broker
Office: Phone 722-0727
722-7169 722-0270 725-1187

IDEAL INCOME PROPERTY
Zoned commercially on E. North Water St., Neenah. An all brick home. 4 bedrooms plus kitchen and full bath up produces $140 month income. You can live rent free downstairs which offers 3 bedrooms, newly carpeted living room and dining room, kitchen and modern bath.
WE HAVE MANY OTHER FINE HOMES FOR YOU TO CHOOSE FROM—TRY US!
SOMMER AGENCY
REALTORS 725-4853
Dave Sommer 725-4478
Loran Hurley 722-7861
Marie Brinkerhoff 722-0234

BELIEVE IT OR NOT — By RIPLEY



A FOOT BRIDGE 350 FEET LONG, WHICH SPANS THE KAFUE RIVER IN ZAMBIA, ORIGINALLY WAS CONSTRUCTED OVER THE THAMES RIVER IN LONDON, ENGLAND—IT WAS DISMANTLED AND MOVED TO ITS NEW LOCATION AFTER WORLD WAR II

THE STRANGEST LITIGATION IN HISTORY

GEN. C. FLAVIUS FIMBRIA of Rome, WHEN Q. MUCIUS SCAEVOLA SURVIVED STAB WOUNDS INFLICTED BY ASSASSINS EMPLOYED BY THE GENERAL, SUED THE STATESMAN ON THE GROUND THAT HIS RESISTANCE CAUSED FIMBRIA TO WASTE HIS EXPENDITURE (86 B.C.)



PSEUDOLYCAENA MARSYAS A BUTTERFLY CONFUSES ITS ENEMIES BY APPEARING TO HAVE A HEAD AT EACH END

START YOUR AD SUNDAY for BONUS READERSHIP

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

INCOME PROPERTY
Earn 10 per cent on your investment — Large two apartment home in Menasha with a two car garage. Priced to Sell.
PELTON AGENCY—PH. 722-2551

Jim Tembelis
REALTY 722-0039
1149 Appleton Road, Menasha

LABOR DAY SPECIALS
(MENASHA HOMES)
527 5th St., 4 bedrooms, beautifully kept. Carpeted living, dining rooms. April Aire. 2 car garage.
812 ARTHUR ST. New deluxe 3 bedroom and bath and half.
A lot of extras but one low price. For appointment to see these lovely homes call
LEHRER REALTY & CONSTRUCTION
Ph. 722-5020.

LAKE WINNEBAGO—year round 4 bedroom home on WOODED POINT. Fireplace in large living room, 1½ baths, full basement, 2 car garage. Close to Neenah. Under $20,000

ONLY 2 YRS. OLD — Close to St. Gabriel's. 2 bedroom ranch in excellent condition. Lovely carpeting & drapes, 1½ baths, 2 car garage.

3 MILES W. OF NEENAH — 3 bedroom brick & aluminum siding ranch with fireplace. Lot 140'x120'. Low taxes.

WELL KEPT 4 bedroom home with dining room. Close to downtown Menasha. Only . . $13,500

$10,600 WILL PURCHASE this spic & span 2 bedroom home with formal dining room. 9th St., Menasha.

MUST NOT FORGET our families that want to live Rent Free! 2 family home close to St. Pat's. Live in 1, collect from the other. Easy to convert for the large family $14,500
L. LOEHNING
REALTY REALTOR
520 S. Commercial, Neenah
725-4806
Ann Coerper 722-5191
Betty Brockman 725-4705
Bob Kranz 725-3510
Larry Loehning 725-6576

MENASHA, 725-5th St. — Lovely 2 bedroom home and garage. Aluminum siding, beautiful lot. $10,900.

TARGET REALTY 722-8659

NEENAH—4 bedroom, 1½ story home, approx. 8 yrs. old. Nice yard, single garage. Well located $16,500
STIEBS JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE BROKERS 739-3015

NEENAH—979 Reddin, 3 bedroom ranch, attached double garage, oil heat. Near Conant Jr. High, Hoover Grade schools, Fox Point Shopping Center. Owner Transferred. Call 722-2496.

NEENAH — North W. Water St. Small older home on Lake front. To settle estate. Call 725-2641.

NEENAH — 3 bedroom ranch, close to schools. 208 Lenox St. Ph. 725-2383.

NEENAH-ISLAND
Older 3 bedroom Colonial. This is the popular 3 bedrooms and bath up, living room, formal dining room and completely modern kitchen, with built-in range & oven down. Fully carpeted. Full basement. Wooded lot. Located on 12th St., Neenah. Only $17,300. See this today! MLS 822N.

HORACE MANN JR. HIGH
Charming 3 bedroom ranch with carpeted living room and formal dining "L". 1½ baths. For the relaxing moments, a family room with fireplace. For the Teen-Agers, a basement rec room. Attached garage. Beautifully landscaped 90 ft. lot. 1 block from Horace Mann Jr. High. Vacant Aug. 29th. See this today for a good buy. Only $27,500. .MLS 832N.
Fredrick - Tanguay
Realtors Inc.
316 Main St., Neenah
Address of professional service
PHONE 725-4513
Al Sundin 722-9203
Carol Akkels 722-8901
Norm Fredrick 722-5132
Kathleen Karlsted 725-5124
Earl Tanguay 722-6756
Multiple Listing Service Member

"NEW"
See this well planned 3 bedroom home on Plummer Ave., Neenah. $12,900
WESSENBERG
REALTY 722-5443 anytime

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

PRICED TO BE SOLD

307 CONGRESS ST.; Family room, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, 2½ carpeted living room, attached garage. Most popular location. Price reduced $1,000. Owner wants an offer.

SUBURBAN RANCH; Almost new, carpeted living room. Farm style kitchen with built-ins and snack bar. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room. 2 car attached garage. 100' x 150' lot. Quality construction.

616 KEYES; Ideal location for your family. 3 bedrooms and den (or 4th bedroom), fireplace in living room, carpeted formal dining room. 2 ceramic baths, hot water heat. 2 car attached garage. Wooded lot. Be sure to inspect this bargain.

909 ADAMS; Ideal starting home. 2 bedrooms and room for dormitory bedroom upstairs. Full bath, carpeted living room, cute kitchen. Basement and attached garage. Good condition. . . $11,900

WE HAVE 5 HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION. WE WOULD CONSIDER IT A PLEASURE TO DISCUSS WITH YOU WHAT THESE HOMES WILL HAVE TO OFFER.
SOMMER AGENCY
REALTORS 725-4853
Dave Sommer 725-4478
Loran Hurley 722-7861
Marie Brinkerhoff 722-0234

TOWN OF MENASHA — 3 bedroom ranch. East shore Little Butte des Morts. Low taxes. Ph. 725-2472.

TRI-CITY REAL ESTATE
Buy - Sell - Rent - Build
Lewis & Zimmerman, Brokers
725-3269 722-6123

WHY NOT INVESTIGATE THESE EXCELLENT BUYS UNDER $20,000

635 McKinley St., Neenah. VACANT — MAKE AN OFFER — 3 bedrooms — 1½ Story Home. GOOD OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS ONCE.

NEW LISTING AT 533 S. Lake St.

Neenah 1½ Story - "IV" Bedrooms - 1½ Baths. 2 car Garage. NEW LISTINGS at 216 5th St., Neenah. "III" Bedroom "II" Story Home. Carpeted Living Room. Formal Dining Room and TV Room. 1½ Baths. A Real Charmer!

SALE (or RENT) at $150 per mo. 559 Oak St., Neenah. "III" bedroom.

PRICE DROP of $1,700 FOR QUICK SALE. Owner said "SELL". Just make an OFFER on this "III" bedroom and Den Home There's a Fireplace in the Oak panelled Family Room. Real Nice Kitchen. A GOOD BUY FOR THE SMART BUYER!

220 Edgewater Dr., Menasha. What a nice "III" Bedroom Cape Cod Home. Screened Porch off Family Room. 1½ Baths. Attached garage. YOU CAN'T MISS WITH THIS!

Here's a Dandy New Listing At 805 Higgins Ave., Neenah. A Real "III" Bedroom Family Home. Panelled TV room. Excellent Condition.

Another NEW LISTING at 607 Quarry Lane, Neenah. Ranch Home - "III" Bedrooms - Many PLUSES - Central Air-Conditioning, etc.

Louis H.
HAASE AGENCY
"Home of Quality Homes"
Realtors 725-2737
211 N. Commercial, Neenah
LOUISE BRANAGAN .. 739-1642
EMIL BILJAN 722-2620
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$18,500
Excellent neighborhood near all schools. 3 bedrooms, rec room, living room, dining alcove. Trees. Secluded back yard. Brick, clapboard trim recently painted. Carpeting, drapes, curtains included and recently redecorated. 761 Elm St., Neenah. 725-3705.

2-3-4 BEDROOM HOMES
VERSTEGEN REALTY - 722-8185

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

Shopping List
2 Bedroom Bungalow, near pool. MLS 783N $9500
4 Bedroom, 2 story, 735N. $9900
3 Bedroom, 2 story, near school. 793M $11,400
2 Bedroom, Waverly Beach. $12,900
4 Bedroom, 2 Story, 668M. $13,000
3 Bedroom Ranch, near Schools. 797N $14,900
4 Bedroom, 2 story, fireplace. 775N $14,900
3 Bedroom Ranch, Aluminum siding. 808N $15,500
3 Bedroom Ranch, Breezeway. $16,500
3 Bedroom, 2-story, fireplace. 827M $16,600
3 Bedroom Ranch, all brick, schools. 798M $18,500
4 Bedroom, 2-story, 2 fireplaces. 662TM $27,500
CHARRON REALTY
REALTOR — 722-0651 or
Bob Ruth 734-4990
Jack Sturges 725-1528
Ed Larson 722-5108
C. W. Peterson 725-5509
Multiple Listing Service Member

LOTS FOR SALE 69

A LOT OF LOTS
City of Menasha — All Sizes. Excellent locations
PELTON AGENCY 722-2551

APPLETON — All improvements. New concrete street, new home area, last lot left on street. Many advantages to lot & area. Direct from owner. $3275. Ph. 733-5731.

BALLARD ROAD—1 mile north of Appleton. Large restricted lots HAROLD VAN HANDEL 734-1272

CHOICE FOX VALLEY LOTS
Hundreds to Choose From
City Improved — Wooded and Rural
McCLONE
CONSTRUCTION & SUPPLY
W. of Valley Fair on Hwy. 47
734-4574 Evenings 734-1604 or 733-5772

CHOICE WOODED ESTATES
Mixed Hardwoods
Value protected by restrictions
Best location to anywhere in the Fox Valley
Terms to suit your needs at
NORTH SHORE ESTATES
500 yds. East of Junction U.S. 10 & 114
(On the way to High Cliff)
Zirban Co., Rt. 1, Box 163A Menasha.

EXTRA LARGE LOTS on high well drained plat. 6 miles west of Appleton
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GILLETTE HIGHLANDS — Large improved city lots. E. L. Gehrt Real Estate, 725-5521.

Grand View Road 83X137. $2,900
Lake Winnebago — High Cliff Area. 100 feet lake frontage with cottage and boat house .. $12,000

ROWE AGENCY Realtor
739-4489 Day or Eves.
114 WEST GLENDALE

HIGH CLIFF
E. Shore Lake Winnebago
Large lot with 2 car garage, across road from the lake. This property also has 20 ft. strip of land leading to lake 3,900
VAN'S
REALTY CONSTRUCTION CO.
216 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Office 734-8932 Jerry Haen 739-4079
Anytime
Gordon R. Van Dinter
Broker
Member
Listing Exchange, Inc.

KAUKAUNA — 18th Street. Wooded lot 76' X 120'. All improvements. Call 766-1672.

LAKE LOTS 10 minutes driving distance N.W. of Appleton. Swim, Fish and canoe in your own back yard. Sewer & water installed. Schools and shopping only 2 and 3 blocks from the front door. LAW REALTY 733-8777

REAL ESTATE—SALE

LOTS FOR SALE 69

LOTS—98 to 110' frontage. Appleton's N. side. $50-$75 down, balance $20-$25 a mo. Peter G. Wendt Real Estate, 733-8363

LOTS—$2500 and up. All improved. WE FINANCE OUR OWN. H. G. MEIERS REALTY 1713 S. Oneida St. 733-2602

MEADOWVIEW ACRES
City of Menasha, large restricted lots to 100' frontage. Lot prices begin at $2100 with all improvements. May be purchased with low down payment.
JAMES H. LEWANDOWSKI
BROKER 722-7029

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NEENAH, Glenayre Park — Beautiful restricted lots. $4500 up. PRESTIGE REALTY, 725-4564.

NEENAH—One mile west. Large sloping wooded lot. Ideal for split level. Ph. 725-2402 after 5 P.M.

N. GREENVILLE SUB-DIVISION —½ acre lots as low as $800. Streets paved; community water available; trees planted; near Catholic church & school. 757-5318

NORTH SHORE LOTS
Some wooded — some Ravine as low as $1,400.
WEBORG REALTY 734-3611

Northwood Park Plat
A lot to suit every desire
JOSEPH H. DOERFLER
Realtor 733-4979

OAKWOOD COURT. North, "2" fully improved lots.
DALE REALTY 733-6717

TAVERNS—Supper Clubs & Business Properties. Peter G. Wendt, Real Estate. Ph. 779-6876.

WOODED HOME SITES—1½ acres & up. 6 miles from Appleton. Michael G. Jolin, Broker. Phone 734-8824

BUSINESS PROPERTY 71

W. COLLEGE AVE.
13 acre parcel, with 624 ft. frontage on W. College extension; and frontage on Spencer St.
GEO. LANGE AGENCY
106 N. Oneida St. Ph. 733-4949

FARMS 72

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Chilton, Wis. 849-2225

H. J. JENNERJOHN
Auctioneer and Realtor
Hortonville office 779-4548
Appleton Res 757-5520

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Seymour Realty & Auction Man
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744 N. Main, Seymour, Wis. 54165

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Ogdensburg, Wis., Ph. 715-243-2564

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ACREAGE 72A

SHIOCTON—20 ACRES OF LAND
BUNNELL REALTY
RT. 2, SHIOCTON PH. 986-3680

WOODED HOME SITES—1½ acres & up. 6 miles from Appleton. Michael G. Jolin, Broker. Phone 734-8824

1 to 5 ACRE PARCELS — Some wooded. 6 mi. N. of Appleton. Phone 733-5719 after 5 p.m.

13½ ACRES—All or part 20 miles from Appleton. On good town road, wooded, . . .ver investment or home site property. Mike Jolin, Broker, P.O. Box 254, Appleton, Ph. 734-8824

RESORT PROP.—SALE 73

BEAR LAKE—2 COTTAGES
Retirement Homes. Summer home. Commute. Good investment. Prices going up. Hershberger Cottages, Bear Lake, Manawa, Wis.

BIG LAKE — Shawano County. Beautifully Wooded Lake Front Lots, secluded area. Ralph Vandree Real Estate, Box 241, Shawano, Wis. Ph. 526-4301.

COTTAGE NEAR POYGAN
2 bedroom completely furnished. 70 X 200 foot lot.
WESSENBERG REALTY 722-5443

COUNTRY HIDE-A-WAY
2 acres with home & other buildings. Ideal hunting retreat. Price $3500
HOWARD H. BESTUL, Realtor
Iola, Wis. Ph. 715-445-3217

FOREST COUNTY — River lots & acres near lakes. Year around roads, your terms. F. V. Newton, owner. Laona, Wis.

GREEN LAKE — Near Mountain. New 2 bedroom cottage or retirement home. Modern, furnished, and sandy beach. Ph. 842-2589. Gerald Lonzo.

HUNTING & FISHING LANDS IN THE WOLF RIVER BASIN
All parcels are located South of New London.
Parcel 1—86 acres with ¼ mile of frontage on Wolf River and much frontage on the Cut-off. Excellent deer and duck hunting, good large timber for investment purposes.
Parcel 2—Approx. 25 acres with over 1200 feet of nicely wooded frontage on Wolf River — suitable for subdividing — good duck and deer hunting.
Parcel 3—35 acres of excellent deer and duck hunting — is located on the "Upper Island" and has frontage on a large bayou. Has good flowing well. Ideal hunting parcel.
THE DON RADTKE - REALTOR FIRM
New London, Wis. 982-3762
Evenings - 982-4760

LAKE & RIVER CABIN SITES
Write for free maps.
CAMPFIRE LAND CO
Dept. 36, P.O. Box 254, Appleton

LAKE PROPERTY — Cottages, Lake & River lots for sale. ART DOEDE, Broker, Rosholt, Wis. Ph. 677-4547 or 677-4551. Area code 715.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

REAL ESTATE WANTED 74

Ed Krause
NEEDS HOUSES
If you are sincere in wanting to sell your home or other properties, for any reason, buying another home — changing locations — NEED MONEY — please call us. We will be happy to help you decide the best course of action, without obligation. We can sell, rent, trade or refinance it; or we can take full responsibility, with a sales guarantee plan.
MEMBER Listing Exchange Inc.
KRAUSE REALTY CO.
739-4249 Day or Night

TRADE?
We have new 3 bedroom home on Appleton's north side, we will trade for acreage.
LEON G. FISCHER, REALTY
733-6870 (or if no answer 739-4645)

FARMERS' MARKET

LIVESTOCK 75

ANGUS & HEREFORDS, STEERS & HEIFERS — Choice straight bred, 400 lbs. and up. Will trade for Holstein Heifers any age. Richard Everts, Rt. 2, New London, Ph. 982-5419

LIVESTOCK WANTED 75A

WANTED — Cows and heifers, springers. Also bred heifers and open heifers. Any size. We also buy complete herds.
GONNERING BROS. LIVESTOCK
Ph. 788-3332 or 733-6790

FARMERS' MARKET

LIVESTOCK WANTED 75A

COWS WANTED — Springers and Heifers, all ages. Gerald Geenen. Phone 788-3242.

CRIPPLED COWS AND HORSES, WANTED — For mink and dog food. Highest price paid. Clem Romenesko 734-7792.

WANTED — Dairy, Beef & Feeder cattle; Also herds. Horses for work or mink feed. Arnold Ticks, 757-5856.

HORSES & ACCESSOR. 76

Horses & Saddles For Sale
Ph. 733-4222

PONY HITCH
4 or 4 with harness, reasonable. Ph. Sherwood 989-1403.

FARM LOANS 78

MONEY—To loan on Improved FARM PROPERTY
WM. J. KONRAD Insurance Agcy.
123 S. Appleton

FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS 81

CASE 611 B Tractor
McCormick MD
VAN ZEELAND IMPLEMENT
Kaukauna 766-4747

SPECIAL
1 gallon anti-freee for your old BATTERY (CAR, TRUCK OR TRACTOR)
SCHMIDT OIL 739-6101

FARM—DAIRY PROD. 83

HAY WANTED
Baled second cutting alfalfa. Ph. 733-6227

SWEET CORN SILAGE — Available at Hortonville Canning Co. $1.60 per ton, delivery extra. Contact Lorien Manley, 779-6732

AUCTION SERVICE 85

FRANK VAN VEGHEL & SON
Auctioneer Realtor
De Pere, Wis. Ph. EDison 6-4660

GEORGE NUSKE Real Estate
Shawano PH. 526-2816
Clintonville PH. 823-2113

JIM NOLAN
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Marion, Wis. Ph. 754-3291

Coming Auctions

AUG. 30, 11:00 a.m. — Dispersal Sale, Holstein Cattle of Edwin Poehler, loc. 12 mi. N. of Brussels on County Trk. C to Glaots Store, ¼ mi. S. on Rielys Bay Rd. Sale Conducted by Wisconsin Holstein Service.

AUG. 30, 10:00 a.m. — Personal Property on the farm of Mrs. Harley Schmidt, loc. 2 mi. W. of Iola on 161, then ¾ mi. S. and 1½ mi. W. Sale Conducted by Rosholt Sales Co.

SEPT. 3, 12:30 p.m. — Personal Property of Robert Van Asten, 20 head of cattle, machinery. Loc. S. of Weyauwega on Hwy. 10 to County Trunk U, then W. 1 mile, 3rd farm. Sale clerked by Wis. Finance Corp., conducted by H. J. Resch, Auctioneer & Realtor.

AUCTION SALE

TUESDAY, Aug. 30, 10:00 a.m. Sharp
(Lunch Served on Grounds)
On the Farm of
MRS. HARLEY SCHMIDT

LOCATED: 2 miles west of Iola on 161, then ¾ mile south and 1½ miles west, or ½ mile west of Bestul Lake. Watch for Auction Signs.

REASON FOR SELLING: Due to the death of Mr. Schmidt, farm and personal property will be offered for sale.

FARM FOR SALE — 175 ACRE FARM with 100 acres excellent level soil under plow. 40 acres oak & pine timber which can be sold separately from the land. Spring on south part of farm. New cement stave silo 16x40 Ft. used one year, Badger barn cleaner. Good 10 room dwelling with bath and new siding. This farm is highly regarded as one of the best farms in the area.

SALE SCHEDULE: Tools and equipment 10 to 12; household goods 12 to 1 p.m.; machinery & cattle 1 p.m. & after.

39 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN & GUERNSEY DAIRY CATTLE — 27 cows to freshen soon. 5 Guernsey cows, 1 heifer, 2 years old; 6 calves.

TRACTORS & HEAVY MACHINERY — Oliver tractor Model 88 with live power, good rubber; John Deere tractor Model "B" with good rubber; Allis Chalmers "WC" with cultivators; John Deere 3 bottom plow on rubber; John Deere 10 Ft. drill on rubber; Wood Bros. corn picker; New Idea wheel rake like new; New Idea trailer mower, McCormick "45" baler; John Deere tractor hay fluffer; New Holland PTO spreader; Gehl PTO chopper; McCormick blower (tip up); tractor disc; John Deere 6 Ft. combine; other machinery; John Deere quack harrow; John Deere corn planter with fertilizer atachment; double roller cultipacker; 40 Ft. elevator with PTO; lime spreader; McCulloch "300" chain saw; large amount of lumber; planks & plywood; 12 Ft. aluminum boat; 2 bicycles; Surge milker and 4 units. Hot water heater, like new. 1958 Rambler Sedan.

FEED — 1500 bales of hay; some baled straw, 300 Bu. oats; about 50 acres standing corn. ALL HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

MRS. HARLEY SCHMIDT, Owner
Usual Terms on Personal —
Terms on Farm Will Be Discussed at Sale
SALE CONDUCTED BY
ROSHOLT SALES CO., CLERKS
Rosholt, Wis.
Represented by
Vernon Rosholt, Rosholt; Charles Shanklin, R. 3, Iola and Lester Peterson, Rosholt, Licensed Real Estate Broker
AUCTIONEER: PAT RILEY

LOTS
Ravine and Wooded
8 minute drive from Appleton. Many large trees. Beautiful ravine area with each lot. A new development. First time offered to the public.
Long, Wieckert & Karel
101.1 W. College 734-1447 Appleton

Colonial Home
4 Bedrooms and Den — Palisades Area

This beautiful home has a large carpeted living room, large foyer entrance and guest closet, big kitchen with all built-ins and breakfast nook, separate dining area, big panelled den, powder room, open stairway to 2nd story. There are 4 twin size bedrooms and full bath upstairs. Full basement with automatic heat, 2 car garage, enclosed breezeway, completely landscaped. Located in the Palisades area . . . a low tax area of the Town of Menasha. Taxes last year were $213.57.

The owners have purchased a business out of the city and will sacrifice to sell immediately. Make an appointment now to see this beautiful home. We will take your present property in trade. Excellent financing is available.

Long, Wieckert & Karel
Real Estate
1011 W. College Appleton 734-1447

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Announces

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OUR 24 HOUR SERVICE
IS AS NEAR AS YOUR PHONE
Little Chute 788-2224

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WEEKDAYS EVE. 6 P.M. to 8 P.M.
Other Times by Appointment
1509 Dexter Street
New London, Wis.

Family type 3 bedroom ranch. Full poured basement. Maintenance free exterior. Oak trim, floors and cabinets. CUSTOM BUILT — We do not use Pre-Fabs — Pre-Cuts or Panelization! Our experienced staff handles everything from designing to financing.

Many choice lots available starting from $750.00
Mr. Emil Krenke will be on the premises at the above times to help you.
Call Hortonville—779-6293
Neenah—739-6281
Model Home (New London)—982-5652
Model Furnished Courtesy Cline & Hanson of New London

SMITH-PILGREEN
CONSTRUCTION & REALTY, INC.
1919 North Lake Street
Neenah, Wisconsin



$95 Total Cash Will Put You in an E&R Home
On your lot . . . our lot . . .
or any lot of your choice.

—— HOMES OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 P.M. ——

1045 Gillingham Rd.	1601 E. Coolidge Ave.	1629 W. Ninth Ave.
Neenah	Appleton	Oshkosh
Shown by	*Shown by*	*Shown by*
E&R CONSTRUCTION CO.	W. W. WITT REALTY	EARL BOETTNER REALTY
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FRED MANNEL REAL ESTATE — Waupaca
258-2900 (Model Under Construction)

E&R CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

STANDARD KOLLSMAN INDUSTRIES HAS JOB OPPORTUNITIES FOR WOMEN

On Each of 3 Shifts

1st Shift—7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
* ASSEMBLERS * FINAL TESTERS
2nd Shift—4:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
* ASSEMBLERS & FINAL TESTERS
3rd Shift—11:00 p.m. to 7:30 a.m.
* MACHINE OPERATORS

Top wages with regular advancement, excellent cafeteria, city bus service to the door, 7 paid holidays, paid insurance, night premium pay.

Apply now to your nearest local Wisconsin State Employment Service Office, or to the Plant Personnel Office, 2660 Oregon Street, Oshkosh, Wis. Daily 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. to 12 Noon.

2660 OREGON, OSHKOSH, WIS.

Wooded Home Sites

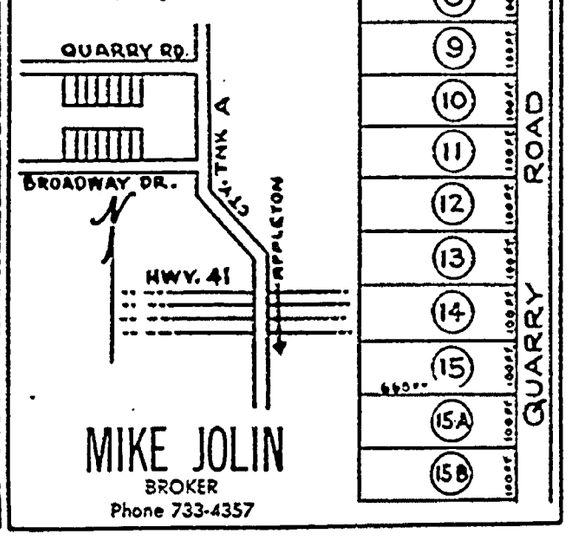
ALL LOTS 1-1½ acres in size. (Approximately 6 times the size of a city lot.)

PRICE: $1995. $100 down payment, $34.40 per month for each $600 worth of purchase.

AREA: This land is 5 miles North of Appleton just off County Highway "A".

DESCRIPTION: The lots are heavily wooded with native hardwoods (oak, ash, elm, maple).

RESTRICTIONS: Trailers and temporary living quarters prohibited.



MIKE JOLIN
BROKER
Phone 733-4357

Many Points of Friction

World's Diplomats Slowly Writing Outer Space Laws

By MAX HARRELSON

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — As the space age nears the end of its first decade, the world's diplomats are still moving at a Model-T pace in writing laws to cover the many problems of this new frontier.

"The simple fact is," as Chief Justice of the United States Earl Warren put it, "that law has not kept abreast of science."

There have been points of friction between the United States and the Soviet Union, but up to now space has not been plagued with the lawlessness which followed men's exploration of new frontiers on earth.

This is partly due to the fact that the big powers have agreed on a number of basic principles which serve as a sort of informal Magna Carta for space and which may eventually be expanded into a binding legal code. Most legal authorities, including Andrew Haley, author of "Space Law and Government," believe there is still time to prevent a breakdown of order in space.

"There have been a few — if only a few — encouraging signs," he says, "that man will not wait for catastrophe to strike before applying the rule of law to outer space."

"We know that there must be a law of space if men are to fly to the moon and the planets," says Chief Justice Warren.

Apart from this priority problem, there are many other legal questions which are becoming more pressing with each new space launching by the United States and the Soviet Union.

Contamination

One of these is the regulation of traffic in the increasingly busy highways of space. This includes rules governing so-called space garbage that might eventually prove harmful to astronauts.

Legal authorities also have stressed the need for laws to prevent contamination of celestial bodies by either manned or unmanned space vehicles and, equally important, to make sure that returning space vehicles do not contaminate the earth.

Another major problem, which will become more acute with passing time, is the regulation of space communication. With the increasing use of space satellites for communications, lawyers see the possibility of jamming, pirating of broadcast materials or other injurious uses of space — such as interference with communications between an astronaut and ground control — unless international agreements provide for licensing and regulation.

Actually, there have been few events which brought complaints from either of the space powers. One of these, during the first Soviet Sputnik flights, concerned Sputnik broadcasts which interfered with the broadcast of time signals by the U.S. Bureau of Standards. Others involved some U.S. experiments which brought Soviet complaints. The so-called Argus project was a series of high-altitude nuclear detonations over the South Atlantic in the summer of 1958, designed to crease an artificial radiation belt.

The Westford Project in 1961 involved the release of 75 pounds of copper dipoles, or tiny needles, that were supposed to disperse into a narrow band for possible use in long-range radio communications.

The disagreements over the early incidents were not long lasting and have not been repeated.

More important to the future are a number of broad questions which have been widely discussed but not resolved:

—Should space vehicles be permitted to gather military intelligence data and what is meant by military use of space?

—Should private corporations be permitted to explore space?

—What is the demarcation line between air space and outer space?

Space Espionage

Although these and many other important questions remain unanswered, the areas of agreement on space principles are surprisingly extensive in view of the East-West standstill on other earthly problems.

The bulk of the progress up to now has been in the law of accepted practice — common law — and in "soft" law based on U.N. resolutions and joint U.S.-Soviet declarations. One unwritten law, for example, began to take shape the very day Sputnik I was launched Oct. 4, 1957.

Arthur Larson, law professor and former aide to President Dwight D. Eisenhower, noted this in these words:

"The basis was laid for one of the most important principles of space law — that of freedom of space — when the first Russian satellite passed over the territories of all the nations of the world without protest."

Up to that time no one had known whether or not some countries would try to claim that the laws of air space applied as well to outer space and that any passage overhead was a violation of national territory. Legal authorities now consider that the right of free travel in space has been established by practice.

A major advance in space "soft" law was made in 1963 when the U.N. General Assembly adopted a declaration of legal principles on the exploration of space. These do not have the mandatory effect of a treaty, but they had the support of both big space powers as well as all other U.N. members and they have never been challenged.

Some of these principles are included in the draft treaty now being discussed by the U.N.

The two big powers are still far apart on the use of space vehicles for military intelligence. The Soviet Union has taken the position that, since it is wrong to spy from conventional aircraft over foreign territory, it is equally wrong to gather military information by space photos.

The United States contends that free space flights have outmoded the idea of a closed society and that reconnaissance photographs from space are neither illegal nor immoral.

The question of space espionage is complicated by two other factors: First, there is no agreed international definition as to where outer space begins; secondly, the development of new vehicles is making it more and more difficult to define the dividing line. There already are revolutionary craft that can fly in the atmosphere and can also penetrate into what has in the past been considered as outer space.

Photographing

Not much can be done about military reconnaissance from space until this issue is resolved, and nobody seems to be pushing very hard for a definition. At the moment the United States and the Soviet Union have many vehicles in space not only capable of making detailed photographs of the earth's surface, but actually doing it.

Despite the apparent urgency of the legal problems, the consensus among legal authorities seems to favor a step by step approach rather than an attempt at a comprehensive codification. The current Geneva negotiations are limited to problems connected with the expected manned flights to the moon — and possibly to some other celestial bodies in the future. No one has proposed discussion of other pressing problems.

There is a substantial amount of activity among legal groups outside the United Nations as well as inside, but the signs mostly point to more delay and an even bigger gap between scientific advance and legal advance.





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State Tourney Will Highlight Season

Outlook Is Bright for Tourney

The outlook for a large entry in the 65th annual renewal of the Wisconsin State Bowling Championships Tournament to be held in Appleton, is very bright.

Due to its central location, Appleton should draw a large statewide entry which should also be aided by the fact that the 1966 tournament was held in Eau Claire in the northwestern part of the state which cut down the entry from the far removed and populous southeastern area.

Many bowlers who missed the 1966 tournament will be anxious to enter the 1967 events.

A good entry from Appleton and the Fox Cities could make this a record breaking tournament. "Kat" Kassube, secretary of the Appleton Bowling Association, 'Bud' Wegner, First Vice-President of the state association, from Appleton, Dude Hahn, proprietor of the Hahn Lanes, Tom Hibbard, manager of the 41 Bowl, Jack Conway of the hotel company, and Jim Harp, sports writer of The Post-Crescent, form a potentially strong committee, to make a local entry outstanding. This could easily be one of the greatest state tournaments in its 65 years.

Chief among the organizers of the Wisconsin State Bowling Association in the year 1901 was Abraham L. Langtry who served as Secretary until 1914 when he became Secretary of the American Bowling Congress which he served for more than a quarter of a century.

The State association has been from its beginning, Wisconsin's largest participant sports organization and is recognized today as America's largest state bowling tournament, per capita.

Its 1953 tournament showed a team entry of 3,302 five-man teams which was then the largest number of teams to ever bowl statewide, exceeded only later by states with bowling populations three or more times larger than the badger state. Although the 1966 tournament showed 1,955 teams as an entry, it was a magnificent turnout considering that it was bowled in Eau Claire in northwestern Wisconsin, a far distance from the heavily bowling population of the southeastern section of the state.

The state association was incorporated under Wisconsin statutes in 1915 and was dedicated to control and legislate the game of American ten-pins. Actually, the association has no paid membership and is operated almost exclusively as a tournament organization. The 1967 tournament to be held at Appleton is the 65th consecutive such event and it will be the first to be rolled in Appleton. The association is a charter state association affiliated with the American Bowling Congress and in addition to its famous tournament, it also conducts a jamboree each year of local association officers, provides counsel and financial assistance for the Wisconsin Junior Bowling Association, of which the state was an organizer.

Morris "Beanie" Powell of Beaver Dam is the present president while Bud Wegner, of Appleton, is the president-elect. Howard J. Petran of Milwaukee has been Secretary since 1959. The State office is located in Milwaukee at 6055-W. Fond du Lac Avenue.

Where Friends Meet

"If your friends aren't home, call here. Phone 8831." That's the phrase which appeared on the letterhead of Clinton Recreation of Port Clinton, Ohio.

Bowling Boom Continues to be Noticed in Fox Cities Area

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

It won't be long before the 1966-67 bowling season is in full swing in the Fox Cities area.



The Only sanctioned national honor count rolled in actual league competition on Appleton lanes last season was fired by Bud Jentz in the Builders League at Hahn's Lanes on Jan. 3. Jentz cracked a 719 series.

In fact, some leagues are already in operation, others will be starting this week and the entire complement of keglers will begin treking to the lanes in full force directly after the Labor Day holiday.

A check of area bowling establishments reveals that the bowling "boom" is still going strong in the Fox Cities. Men's and women's leagues are continuing at a steady pace and there is another major increase in couples leagues for the approaching season.

Family Appeal

With bowling appealing to more and more families, the couples league has taken over a predominant spot in bowling circles. Proprietors, who at one time looked on the Saturday or Sunday night couples league as a spot which was conveniently filled and which provided a steady amount of business, now find they are running short of space on weekend nights.

Even the larger of area establishments find that they are being left with only a limited amount of lanes for the "open" bowlers — those who walk in and want to bowl a few games on their own.

The result has been that some couples leagues are moving to available times and establishments on week nights. For the past few years, several area couples loops have been bowling on Friday nights and the indication is that there may be other nights involved soon.

Factors Involved

Another factor involved in the more intense bowling interest for the Fox Cities area this season is the fact that the 65th annual Men's State Bowling Tournament will be held in Appleton next spring.

Billed as Wisconsin's oldest and largest self-participation sporting event, the state tourney opens Jan. 28 and runs through May 7. Bowling will be on weekends only, with the exception of Easter weekend.

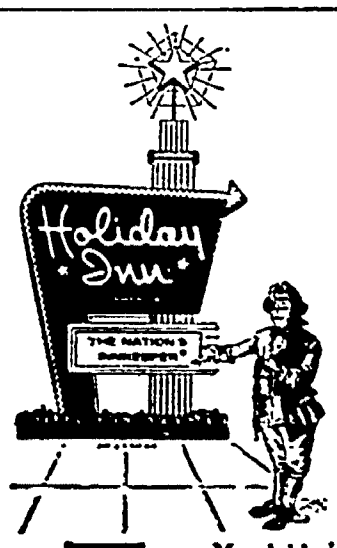
Last spring a total of 1,955 teams participated in the tournament along with 3,900 in the doubles and 7,700 in the singles competition. There were 212 communities from Wisconsin and Upper Michigan represented at the tournament which was held in Eau Claire. The prize jackpot amounted to over $67,000 and was shared by over 4,000 bowlers. High top prize included $1,000 for team champions.

Close Dec. 15

Entries for the state tournament will close at midnight on Dec. 15. All reservations will be cancelled on Dec. 5, after which entries will be accepted on a "first come — first served" basis.

Entries can be submitted directly to the state office at 6055 W. Fond du Lac Avenue,

Turn to Page 15, Col. 1



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⊘ — O.K.

O — No

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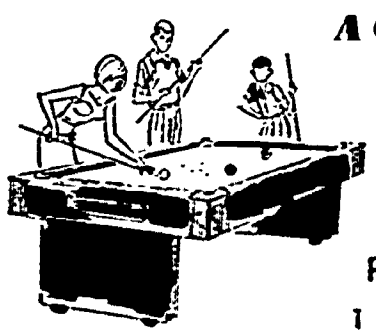


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Growing Problem for Rules Department

Anatomy of a Sandbagger

BY KEN BOYLAN

A year ago the ABC received a wave of complaints concerning the tournament activities of a number of bowlers.

What began as a rather routine check grew into a large scale investigation covering the tournament activities of at least 60 bowlers in more than 200 tournaments.

The investigation continued through the summer and into the winter months and was not terminated until last March. At that time 30 bowlers had been suspended. At least 20 had their averages rerated. A number of others were subject to rerating.

What did the ABC Rules department learn from the investigation?

Quite a bit. Most apparent, of course, was the cold fact that the sandbagger problem is still with us. In fact, it's more serious than ever. There were many other facts of life uncovered in the investigation. We'd like to pass them along to you with suggestions for combating the sandbagging evil.

We would like to take a look, too, at the other side of the coin. Several of the suspended bowlers were not hesitant to level criticism at tournament managers and the manner in which some tournaments were conducted.

This story has been reprinted with the permission of Bowling Magazine in order to make the average bowler more aware of one of bowling's problems — sandbagging.

Several Kinds

What is a sandbagger? There are several different kinds. Consider the following case. About the time last year when complaints were being directed to ABC, we received a telephone call from a bowler who was quite upset. He had been bowling for several years, he said, never averaging more than 160 and never bowling more than one night a week. Quite by accident he entered a singles tournament and won the first place prize of $500

This, he thought, was a pretty good thing. He was married, had two children and extra money was welcomed. So, he gave $250 to his wife and with the other $250 he entered as many tournaments as he could. Since he was going all out, he managed to get in some extra practice to improve his chances.

He won another first prize, this time for $1000, and he ranked high in a number of other events. However, at that point, he said, some bowlers began giving him a rough time. He was refused entry into several tournaments and one manager threatened to have him suspended.

Honest Fellow

"I don't get it," he said. "I'm an honest fellow. I've never cheated anybody out of anything in my life I paid my entry fees and certainly I was in these tournaments to win. Why should everyone accuse me because I happened to win a couple?"

"You entered these tournaments," we asked, "with a 160 average?"

"That's right," he said. "I never averaged more than that in my life."

"But now," we continued, "you've been bowling a lot more games. In addition to competing in tournaments every weekend you were practicing on the side. What would you say you could score right at this moment?"

There wasn't any hesitation. "I figure I could hold about a 180 average now," the bowler said.

Not 160 Average

"So you are not a 160 average bowler anymore," we pointed out. "You've improved rapidly and by your own admission you feel you are closer to 180. Don't you think, then, that you're enjoying quite an advantage when you enter tournaments with a 160 average and compete against other bowlers in the same category?"

This time there was a noticeable pause. "I see what you mean," the bowler finally said. "I just never thought about it that way before."

This would seem to be stretching things a big, but we believe this bowler was honest. Undoubtedly, there are many tournaments won by just such bowlers — men who are improving rapidly in ability and are able to take advantage of a relatively low average before their averages catch up with them the following year.

Step Further

There's another type of bowler along these lines who goes a step further because he is quick to see he has something good going. He might be a relatively honest man, but the temptation to grab some easy money is strong.

By competing in one league, by not practicing, by not trying too hard, he can keep his average low. He can hold off until after the first of the year when the tournaments start to blossom and then practice a bit. In no time at all, if he's reasonably well coordinated, he's much better in the latter part of the season than he was at the beginning and he can keep such a cycle going indefinitely if he doesn't go whole hog in too many tournaments.

Most Difficult

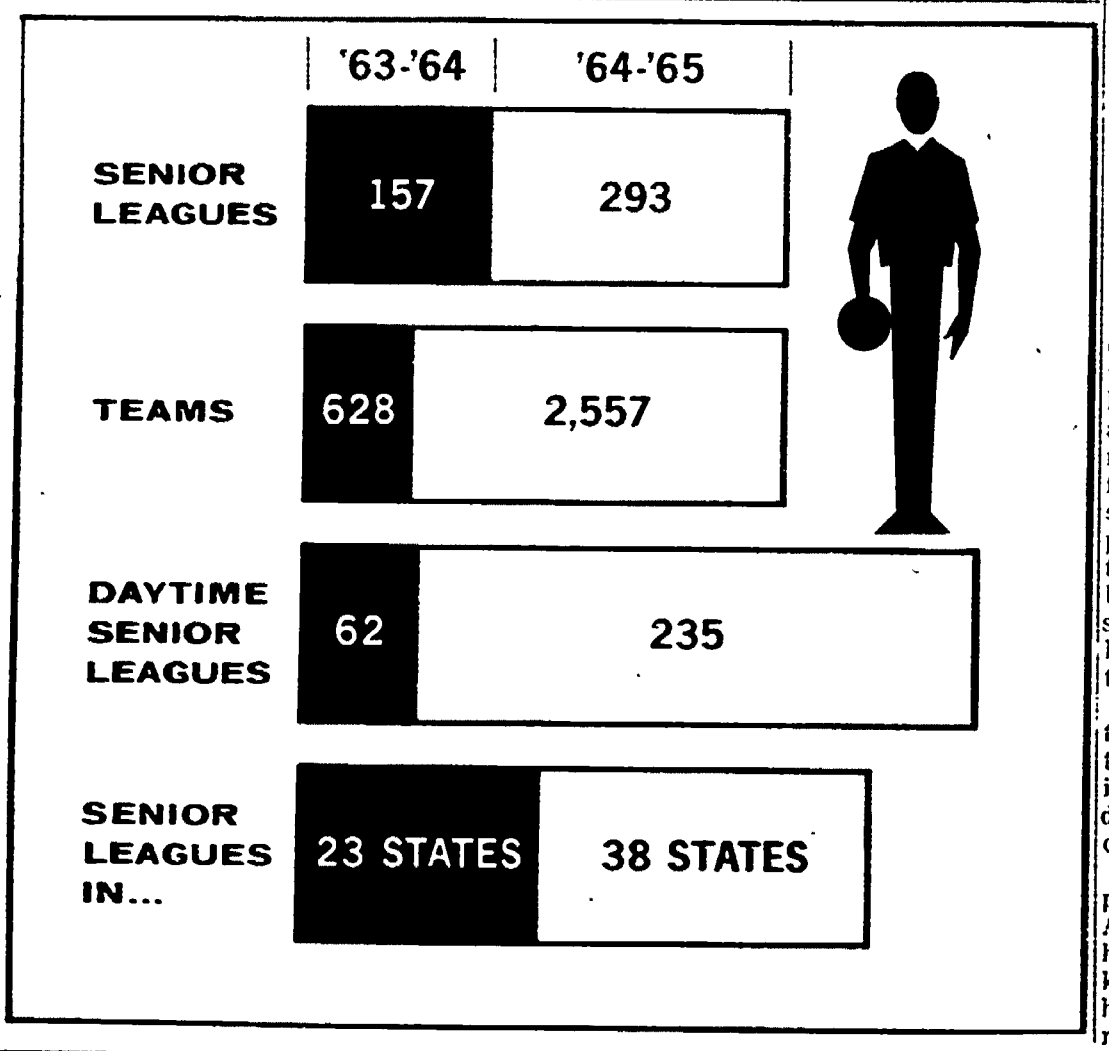
The cagey type is the most difficult of all to spot He has learned not to be greedy because he knows if he draws attention to himself he is going to be tagged. So he goes along, maintaining a low league average, entering a selected number of tournaments. He is content to earn a little pin money but hopes for a big prize in one of the big money tournaments.

There is the bowler who can hold 187 or 188 or better but who prefers to loaf along at 184 or under in order to qualify for tournaments that have the 185-and-under classification.

There's also the bowler who can easily hold over 170 but keeps his average at 169 or less for the same reason. There's the low-average group bowling for fun who suddenly, it seems, discover there is a gold mine that hasn't been worked properly. They hit everything and anything and in team tournaments they're devasting because five sandbaggers bowling together are unbeatable. They pryamid their advantage. And then there's the high average bowler who lets his average slide to a lower base from which he can really operate to advantage.

But, from our observation, the typical sandbagger is bucking the odds. He really is engaged in something in which it is difficult to win. If he goes all out he's good for about a year.

If he isn't caught and suspended from membership in ABC, and the chances are that he will, he becomes so well known that the following year he finds his entries rejected by most tournament managers.



ABC Will Celebrate Anniversary in 1970

The American Bowling Congress entered its 72nd season on August 1, 1966. On Sept. 9, 1970, ABC will celebrate its 75th anniversary. Plans are being made to commemorate the occasion during the 1970-71 season.

A record 57 series of 800 or higher was posted during the 1964-65 season by ABC members. In addition, 13,726 men bowled series of 700 or more, 769 hit 300 games, 567 stroked for 299 and 314 tallied 298.

Many Films Loaned Out by ABC Library

The Hollywood pitch — "movies are better than ever" — seems to have caught the fancy of bowling and other organizations if the 1965-66 report from the American Bowling Congress film library is any gauge.

During that season more than 800 films were loaned, free of charge, to bowling leagues and associations, church groups, civic clubs and various other gatherings. The record breaking season put a strain on the 14 films available, particularly in April and May when leagues were holding banquets.

Awareness of the popularity of its films is evidenced by the fact that ABC has produced seven movies in the past five years. Four of these have centered around the annual ABC tournament and companion feature Masters competition. Another told the story of the first United States competition in world tournament play. A documentary of ABC and its service program and a close look at American Junior Bowling Congress activity rounds out the list of newer productions.

The program's 15th and newest movie is a color film of the 1966 ABC Masters tournament which traces the championship struggle from qualifying rounds on through the dramatic match play phase and until the magic moment when Bob Strampe of Detroit captured his first Masters title in a match Cleveland's Al Thompson.

Wilcox Lead Wire-to-Wi In 'America

Cops Singles, Sh Mixed Doubles T With Whitsell

John Wilcox, the 19-y lefthander who won th ABC tournament regul events title, gained adde when he led from start to to capture the men's title in the fourth Tournament of the Amer Miami.

Wilcox, of Williamspor representing the ABC an won his singles champ with a 3,040 total for games. Ramiro Munoz, was second in this event 2,941 and Miguel Cor Venezuela was next with

Wilcox also shared the doubles title with Mrs. D Whitsell. Belleville, Ill., senting the Woman's I tional Bowling Congres U.S. pair totaled 1,237.

Finished Second

Mrs. Whitsell finished in the battle for the w singles title to Irma Ur Mexico. Mrs. Urrea set records on piling up a 2,9 for 15 games while Mrs. sell was close behind wit

The men's doubles went to Munoz and Valladolid of Mexico by over Correa and Carlos L Venezuela. The champic taled 2,418 Mrs. Urre Marinella Flores won the en's doublees with 2,26 another Mexican victory Mexican delegation w fourth title by coming h front in the mixed fou event.

The Tournament of the icas attracted entrants f nations, islands and ter of the Western hemispher sponsored by the city of and Dade County, Florid goodwill gesture to p friendship among Weste isphere groups through b competition.

Sixty Named President of 'Fame' Board

Bill Sixty Sr. of Milwaukee has been elected president of the ABC Hall of Fame Board, it was announced today by Board secretary Bruce Pluckhahn Joe Norris of Chicago has been elected vice president.

They will take office on August 1 for terms of two years. They succeed Joe Wilman of Chicago and Hank Marino of Milwaukee, respectively.

In previous Board action, like the above through mail ballot, Sixty was reelected to a six year term on the Board by his fellow Hall of Fame members. Marino was elected to a five year term and Nelson Burton Sr. of St. Louis was elected for a four year term.

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Personal Score Record of _____

	DATE	1st GAME	2nd GAME	3rd GAME	SERIES TOTAL	TOTAL PINS	GRAND AVERAGE
1							
2							
3							
4							
5							
6							
7							
8							
9							
10							
11							
12							
13							
14							
15							
16							
17							
18							
19							
20							

HIGH GAME ____ BEST SERIES ____

	DATE	1st GAME	2nd GAME	3rd GAME	SERIES TOTAL	TOTAL PINS	GRAND AVERAGE
21							
22							
23							
24							
25							
26							
27							
28							
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40							

HIGH GAME ____ BEST SERIES ____

64th Annual Event Scheduled March 4-May 7 in Miami Beach

ABC Tourney Travelers Lured by South

The 1967 American Bowling Congress tournament is one many bowlers from north of the Mason-Dixon line are eagerly thinking about.

The 64th annual event is scheduled for March 4 through May 7 in warm and beautiful Miami Beach, Fla. That means thousands of bowlers will leave the snow belt and head for sunny weather.

From early indications, notably the advance registration during the ABC in Rochester, N. Y. this spring, many bowlers are eyeing a vacation in connection with the national bowling championships.

Take Families

Teams are planning to take their families — in many instances wives influenced the decision — and stay longer than the two or three days they usually spend at an ABC. Some of these teams started saving money for the trip by putting aside prize funds from this past season. Many others have team kittys for the upcoming season. There are instances where teams or even an entire league, are making arrangements to charter transportation for the trip.

The tournament dates will miss the peak of the tourist season and that means reduced rates at many Miami area hotels. Some hotels are planning further reduction in their prices to accommodate bowlers.

At the same time bowlers anxious to escape snow and cold are planning for Miami Beach, so are those from the Southeast part of the country. This will be the first ABC tournament held in that area.

Three Divisions

Competition will be on 34 lanes in the 5 million dollar Convention hall, which is located in the center of Miami Beach. There will be, as usual, three divisions. Classic for the professionals. Regular for higher average hobby bowlers and Booster for teams with averages of 850 or under.

Besides prizes and awards, bowlers in the Regular division will have another incentive — champions in team, doubles, singles and all events will form the official ABC-United States team which will compete in the 6th World bowling tournament in Europe later in 1967. Champions will, however have to be U. S. citizens to qualify for the U S. team.

Tentatively scheduled for either Spain or Sweden, the tournament is under the auspicies of the Federation Internationale des Quilleurs, a worldwide bowling organization of which the ABC is the U. S. representative.

75-Year-Old Bowlers Blast Series of 711

The two highest series turned in by bowlers over 70 during the 1965-66 season were 711s by 75 year old Pete Cusmano of Maimi, Fla. and Joe Bono of Pittsburgh, Pa.

For the 63rd straight American Bowling Congress tournament, no one has been able to roll a 300 game in team event. The odds on that happening have now reached 2,788,970 to 1.

One Way to Do It

A bowling establishment operator in Buffalo, N.Y. was successfuly operating a 12-lane house but had room for one more lane. He thought a long time before making the decision to add No. 13. But to beat the jinx he renumbered lane No. 2 to 2½ and continued on through 12

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Evelyn Myers Had 640

Women Bowlers Had 26 National Honor Counts During '65-66

Women bowlers in the Fox Cities area enjoyed one of the most productive seasons on record during the 1965-66 campaign as a total of 26 national honor counts were posted by the fairer sex.

The 26 national sets were recorded at nine different establishments in the area.

Lakeroad Lanes, Neenah, set the pace with eight counts of 600 or better posted there. Next in line was Sabre Lanes with five, followed by the 41 Bowl and Hahn's Lanes with four each. One women's national honor score was hit at each of Mid-Town, Menasha; Donaldson's Lanes, Clintonville; Koffarnus Lanes, Brillion; R and R Lanes, Black Creek and Hortonville Lanes, Hortonville.

January Popular

January proved to be the most popular month with the ladies as they slammed six of the 26 national honor counts in that month. Next in line were October, March and April with four each, followed by December with three, November and February with two each and there was one in September.

Highest honor score in the league season was the booming 640 jarred by Evelyn Myers in the Classic League at the 41 Bowl back on Jan. 20.

Next in line came Dee Kohl, Appleton, with a double set of honors. She not only had the second highest 3-game set, but also took third highest. Dee slamed a 623 series in the Hahn's Navy League on Feb. 10 and then followed up the very next week with a 624 threesome on Feb. 17 in the same league.

Fourth best score was the 621 hit on Oct. 30, 1965 by Mrs. Loyal Weishoff in the Sunday Couples League at Clintonville. Helen Kettner, of Greenville, had a 618 series on Dec. 8, 1965 in the Greenville Women's League at the Hortonville Lanes.

Here is a list of national honor scores compiled by women on Fox Cities area lanes last season:

640 Evelyn Myers, 41 Bowl Classic League, Jan. 20, 1966.

624 Dee Kohl, Hahn's Navy League, Feb. 10, 1966.

623 Dee Kohl, Hahn's Navy League, Feb. 17, 1966.

621 Mrs. Loyal Welshoff, Sunday Couples League, Donaldson's Lanes, Clintonville, Oct. 30, 1965.

618 Helen Kettner, Greenville Women's League, Hortonville Lanes, Dec. 8, 1965.

615 Shurley Palesh, Bent Sabre League, Sabre Lanes, March 21 1,966.

615 Joan Kolosso, Sabre Jets League, Sabre Lanes, April 27, 1966.

613 Jan Korener, Food Queen League, Lakeroad Lanes, April 1, 1966.

610 Miss Marion Thomas, Hit and Miss League, 41 Bowl, Nov. 9, 1965.

609 Pat Lutz, Hahn's Women's League, Sept. 23, 1965.

609 Shirley "Butch" Helser, 41 Bowl Classic League, April 27, 1966.

608 Irene Jahns, Chippewa Falls, State AFL-CIO Tournament, Lakeroad Lanes, April 24, 1966.

607 Adeline Crane, Bent Sabre Lanes, Sabre Lanes, Jan. 13, 1966.

607 Mrs. Janet Mathiebe, Brillion Women's League, Koffarnus' Lanes, Dec. 15, 1965.

606 Grace Hansel, Hahn's Navy League, Hahn's Lanes, Oct. 14, 1965.

604 Kerrin Demmin, Tri-City Women's Major League, Lakeroad Lanes, March 21, 1966.

604 Nell Schutta, Milwaukee, State AFL-CIO Tournament, Lakeroad Lanes, March 20, 1965.

602 Judy Wendt, Fox Point Women's League, Lakeroad Lanes, Jan. 25, 1966.

602 Hilda Defferding, Tuesday Women's League, R and R Lanes, Black Creek, Dec. 21, 1965.

601 Fran Klenke, Tri-City Women's League, Lakeroad Lanes, Oct. 25, 1965.

601 Vena Jenks, Fox Valley Women's League, Mid-Town Lanes, Menasha, Jan. 6, 1966.

600 Darlene Homan, Lakeroad Lanes, Nov. 30, 1965.

600 Clarice Kaczmarek, Lakes Mixed League, Lakeroad Lanes, Jan. 9, 1966.

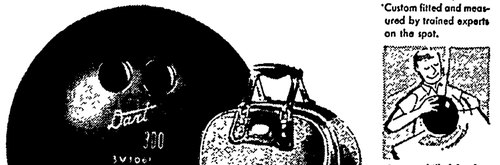
600 Cleone Rohloff, Sabre Sisters League, Sabre Lanes, Jan. 7, 1966.

600 Lou Peterson, Gemini League, Sabre Lanes, March 9, 1966.

600 Deanna Bauman, Women's Classic League, 41 Bowl, Oct. 20, 1965.

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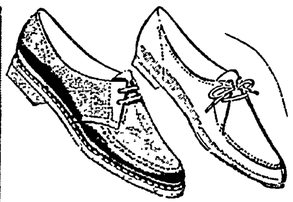
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300 Game Remains Top Challenge in ABC Tourney Team Action

In they have trooped, from the small task force of 205 in 1901 at Chicago to the 26,000 man army appearing in Rochester, N.Y. in 1966, to try to help their team capture an American Bowling Congress tournament championship.

Also nurtured in their breast is another dream — bowling a 300 game. As there is a bit of Walter Mitty in all bowlers, the perfect score dream flits in at the start of each game But up to now, and there have been 2,788,970 chances, there never has been a 300 in team play at an ABC tournament.

There have been 300 games bowled in ABC tournament competition during its 63 year history but the 17 registered have been in singles and doubles play.

Several 299s

Three men have missed a 300 in the team event by the narrowest of margins. Joe Summermatter of Rochester, N. Y., rolled a 299 in the 1924 ABC in Chicago and Bill Caskey came within one pin of perfection in 1941 at St. Paul. The last man to reach a 299 in the team play was Bill Brooks of Detroit and that was in his home town in 1938.

Four other men have scored 11 strikes in a row to open a game in the team event but then could not get the magic full count on their final ball. J. Wolfe of Chicago rolled a 298 in 1919 at Toledo. Fred Weber of Milwaukee finished with 298 in 1934 at Peoria. Ray Fund, Detroit, scored 297 in 1924 in Chicago and Henry Wollenberg, Davenport, Iowa, had a 297 in 1942 at Columbus.

All of these near misses point up the great pressure on a bowler to meet tenpin's greatest remaining challenge — that 300 in team play in an ABC. A new army will start blasting away come next March at Miami Beach, Fla. in the 1967 ABC. Will that be the year for history to be made?

Bowling Has Origin From Religious Act

Knocking Down Pins Indicated Clean, Pure Life

Getting a strike in bowling is rather important — but not quite as important as it once was.

Back in the third and fourth centuries, the ability to knock over pins with a ball was an indication that the bowler was leading a clean and pure life.

This was a test given parishioners by church leaders and it shows how bowling and religion have had connections for hundreds of years. In the years 200 and 300 pins represented the "Heide," meaning heathen. Where pins toppled now results in a score, then it indicated the thrower was leading the good life and was capable of slaying the heathen.

Practice Improves

In the present, practice is the way to improve your chances at knocking over pins. In the old days, more faithful church attendance was the solution.

There are religious overtones through the history of bowling. Some say that the origin of bowling at pins centered around those old tests. Martin Luther, in the 1500's, was said to have had a bowling lane in his home where he occasionally joined the young people in an attempt to knock over the pins.

Religious leaders still find that bowling is a good means of recreation and exercise. Ministers and priests belong to ABC leagues and there are some who compete in various tournaments, including the annual ABC championships.

Church Leagues

Many churches have leagues for their parishioners. There are many interdenominational church leagues. Some religious and fraternal organizations conduct their own local, state, section or national tournaments. For example, B'nai B'rith held its 25th national tournament in 1966 and the Knights of Columbus its 41st.

Another area where religion and bowling meet is in youth work. Church officials have found that a rapport started on the lanes can be valuable in other aspects of its concern for the young.



Vena Jenks rolled one of the 26 national honor counts recorded by women at Fox Cities area lanes during the 1965-66 season. Vena had a 601 series at Menasha's Mid-Town Lanes on Jan. 6. (Post-Crescent Photo)

11-Pin Handicap Bowler Hits 300 in Rochester Tournament

Carl Mattern entered the 1940 Rochester, N.Y., association tournament and was assigned an 11 pin handicap based on his average. He then strung 12 strikes for 300 and, with his handicap, had a 311.

* * *

In 1885, a semicircular bowling lane was in use in Berlin, Germany on which the bowler was nearer the pins than he was to the ball when it reached the midway point.

* * *

Gus Nelson of Hollywood bowled three 297 games in one season — and each time on his 12th delivery he left the 6-7-10 split.

* * *

When asked what was the best average he ever carried in league, ABC Hall of Famer Hank Marino likes to answer, "235." He filled in one game for a missing member of a Marino summer league team and bowled 235. The fellow showed up then, and Hank ended his play in that league.

* * *

Leo Piirainen, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., bowled at a 3-6-10 spare back in 1916. His ball hit the three pin, which in turn bounced off the back pit cushion, into the air and landed in the pin setting rack — in the No. 3 pin receptacle.

Youth, 19, Second Youngest ABC Champ

John Wilcox, 19, of Williamsport, Pa., became the second youngest ABC tournament champion in history when he won the 1966 Regular all events title with 2,004. Harold Allen of Detroit was 18 when he won the 1915 doubles with his brother, Ray. Wilcox is also only the second lefthander to win an all events crown, the first having been Clarence Long of Buffalo in 1925.



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Automatic Pin-Setter Was Big Factor in Growth of Bowling

Only 15 Years Ago Pin-Boys Were Still Laboring at Lanes

Ask the majority of today's bowlers about pin boys and their response will probably be a blank stare. Yet, only 15 years ago, every game bowled required human effort to pick up fallen pins and return bowling balls to the waiting tenpinner.

Bowlers, like housewives, have come to take for granted the mechanical devices so important to their every day lives. But the smooth working, seemingly effortless mechanical marvel, setting up pins at the far end of the lane, played a most important role in the phenomenal growth of the game in the past decade and a half. American Bowling Congress membership increased 300 per cent in that short span.

It's true there were a great many factors contributing to the upsurge of bowling interest since the first full season (1952-53) in which automatic pinsetters were used. But those metal hands, working away at a merry clip, certainly were responsible for carrying more than their share of making possible additional opportunities to bowl.

Enjoy Game

When automation came to bowling, it opened the doors of establishments, literally and figuratively, for thousands of more hours in which to enjoy the game. If a night crew at a nearby factory wanted to bowl at 1 a.m. the automatics were waiting to serve them. The same was true for housewives who felt 10 a.m. was the best time in their busy schedules to get out of the kitchen and relax at the lanes.

Tinkerers were busy trying to come up with a workable replacement for the pin boy as long ago as the 1890's. However, it wasn't until April 25, 1952, that the ABC approved a device that ended the days when boys, men and, believe it or not, even girls, would earn money setting pins.

This first machine was largely the invention of Fred Schmidt, working under the auspices of the American Machine & Foundry Co. The final field test was held at Mt. Clemens, Mich., where 12 machines were installed in the Bowl-O-Drome lanes.

Next came the Brunswick machine, field tested at Paramus, N.J. and Yonkers, N.Y. It received ABC approval on Dec. 30, 1955. A third automatic device, developed by the Bowl-Mor Corp., was approved Aug. 2, 1961.

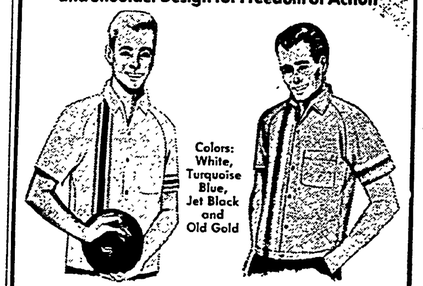
The universal acceptance of the automatics is shown by ABC figures. In 1965-66, 95 per cent of the lanes certified by the Congress had automatic devices for setting pins.

Only One 7-10 Split Converted in ABC Test

When the 1965 ABC tournament was held in Rochester, N.Y., a record 135 7-10 splits was made. In 1966, the ABC was back in Rochester and the 7-10 was felled only once.

Ed Lubanski rolled a 1969 all events total in the 1966 ABC tournament, a record seventh 1900 for the Detroiter.

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At 90 Years "Young," Mrs. Sarah Kuchler of New Orleans is probably the oldest woman bowler in America in tournament competition. Mrs. Kuchler is a twice-a-week league bowler and sports a very respectable 110-plus average. Having become an active bowler only about five years ago, she remarked that "anybody with a healthy body, especially the retired . . . if they find something they like as in my case bowling . . . should keep it up because it keeps you young. Our joints need oil and we've got to keep them moving, just like machinery." Mrs. Kuchler plans to keep "bowling them over" for many more years.

Three Lefthanders Hit Over 2,000

Three lefthanded bowlers have posted all events totals of 2,000 or more in ABC tournament competition, only one of them won a championship, however.

John Blum was second in the regular division in 1962 with 2,007 and Fred Foremsky was second in classic in 1964 with 2,204.

Comes Late, Hits 300, But Team Loses Game

In New Orleans, they refer to a blind score as a "catola." Years ago a man named Joe Catola did not show up for his team's first two league games. The team, bowling with a blind, won both games. Joe showed up for the third game and bowled a 300. But his team lost. Now they call blind scores "catolas."

769 Hit in 1965

100,000 to 1 Odds Against 300 Game

You're in select company if you bowl a perfect 300 game. Only 769 bowlers did it in 1965 and odds are 100,000 to 1 that any game you bowl will wind up at 300.

The energy expended in bowling is 426 calories per hour, which is approximately that used in swimming, rowing, and fencing, and appreciably more than in skating, golf, and badminton. This indicates that bowling is neither too slow-moving nor too strenuous. It is therefore an excellent form of exercise for both sexes and all ages.

* * *

For all-around physical fitness it is desirable to exercise the whole body rather than a certain part. In bowling, the arms, shoulders, and legs all receive a moderate amount of exercise.

* * *

The United Kingdom is the largest single overseas bowling market, with Britons bowling at the rate of 10 million games a year.

* * *

In Japan, bowling is the fastest-growing participation sport. There are now about 1.7 million regular bowlers in Japan.

* * *

There are more than 10,000 sanctioned Senior League Bowlers, age 55 and over. The largest Senior Bowling Tournament was held in Skokie, Ill., in 1966, with 975 bowlers competing, 55 years of age and over.

St. Paul Depot First To Have Bowling Lanes

The construction of 12 new bowling alleys on the second floor of the Union Depot in St. Paul will not only give the Gopher capital that great an increase in the number of its available playing space, but will give St. Paul the distinction of having the only depot so equipped.

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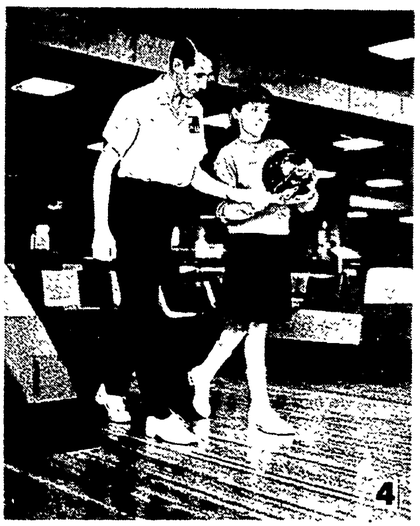
The Grip (1) Is Very important because a ball that is not fitted and comfortable will seem heavier than it actually is, and your bowling may suffer. The important thing is comfort. There should be no strain when the ball is gripped and there should be enough space between the thumb and finger holes so that there is no need to pinch the ball when it is rolled. A relaxed and comfortable grip is essential.



To Find Your Correct starting position (2) for a four-step delivery, walk to the foul line, turn and place your heels two or three inches from the line. Then walk back four natural steps, plus an extra half step for the slide. Then, turn to face the pins and you are in the proper starting position. This is called the point of origin. No matter what lane or what establishment, the point of origin is always approximately the same. At first, you may have to modify it a few inches or so. But once you have found your point of origin, don't



In the Stance and starting position (3) you stand straight . . . not too rigid . . . but not slouching, either. Be comfortable and erect. Find a comfortable spot between the waist and shoulders to let the ball rest a moment before you start your approach. At this stage, you should be facing the pins, your hips and shoulders squared to the target. From now until the follow through, keep your eyes on the target and don't allow them to drift.



. **The Push Away (4) Begins** the moment you leave the starting position. It is at this point that mistakes are most likely to be made. With a smooth motion, as you make the first approach step, you push the ball out and down in front of you, not too fast nor too suddenly. Allow the left hand to help support the ball. Keep the arms extended and be sure the ball is pushed out and down in a straight line. Don't merely drop your arm. The push away should be executed with a smooth, natural motion.



Now You Begin Your pendulum swing (5). On the second step, the non-bowling hand releases the ball and moves away to provide a natural balance for your body. At the end of the second step the ball should be down alongside the leg. By the time your third step has been taken, the ball is at the highest point of your backswing. How high? No higher than shoulder level. Now you begin the fourth step, a sliding motion. Simultaneously, the arm flows forward in the same smooth pendulum action. The right arm is kept straight with the elbow close to the body.



When the Ball Is released, (6) the thumb comes out a fraction of a second ahead of your fingers. Be sure the ball is well in front of you as it is released. By the time you complete your fourth and last step, the ball is being rolled toward your target. As in every other sport, the follow through is important to insure a smooth delivery and directional line. Once the ball has been released, the arm follows through in its natural arc. The bowler should hold his position, with the left knee bent, the hips and shoulders square to the target.

Younger, Higher Average

More Than Just One Pin Difference Between Perfect Game and 299

What's the difference between a perfect game and a 299 game?

No, the answer isn't "one pin." The difference is that the bowler who rolled the 300 most likely is three years younger and carries an average four pins higher than the 299 shooter.

A survey of 10,600 perfect games, 6,362 games of 299 and 4,309 games of 298 approved by ABC from 1907 through the 1964-65 season discloses that fact. It also showed that the 298 bowler is usually two years older but carries an average five pins under the 300 bowler. The information was collected from high game award applications and norms were determined for various categories.

Composite Winner

The composite 300 award winner is 34 years old, carries a 188 average and has bowled 11 years. The 299 bowler is 38, averages 184 and has 11 years of experience. The 298 bowler also has 11 years, but is 36 and averages 183.

An interesting trend, however, is reflected over the past three seasons. In each, the average number of years of experience for 300 bowlers was only nine, for 300 bowlers was only nine, as opposed to 11 for the all-time average. The 299 and 298 shooters over the same seasons averaged 10 years on the lanes, except for 1963-64 when the average was nine years for 298 bowlers.

There also is a trend toward bowlers "warming up" faster than they formerly did. The third game of a series has produced the most honor games according to alltime totals. However, in 1963-64 and 1964-65, the most 300's came in the second game. This also was true of 298's in 1964-65.

Popular Time

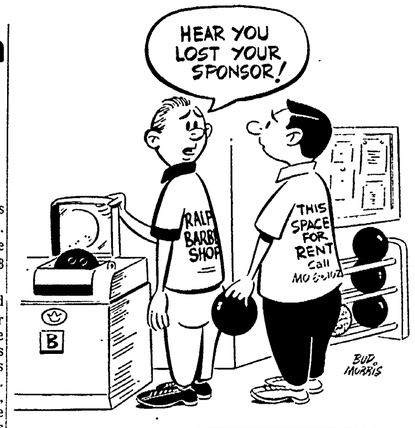
But when it comes to the most popular time of the year for rolling high games, March remains the champion. The only variances were in 1962-63 when April led the 300 and 298 production and in 1963-64 when January produced the most perfectos. Last season, of the 769 perfect games, 114 were recorded in March and 108 in April.

It is interesting to note that 35 per cent of the 10,600 perfect games were bowled by men betwen the ages of 31 and 40. The 21 to 30 age group produced 26 per cent and the 21 and under 7 per cent. At the very ends of the ladder are seven perfect games of 13 year olds (none in the past three seasons) and one 300 by a man 72, that in 1964-65.

Twenty-six per cent of all the 300s were by men with 6 to 10 years of experience. Those with 11 to 15 years produces 20 per cent and an amazing 19 per cent had been bowling five or less years. The 16 to 20 year veterans accounted for 15 per cent.

No Maple or Pine, So Mahogany Is Used

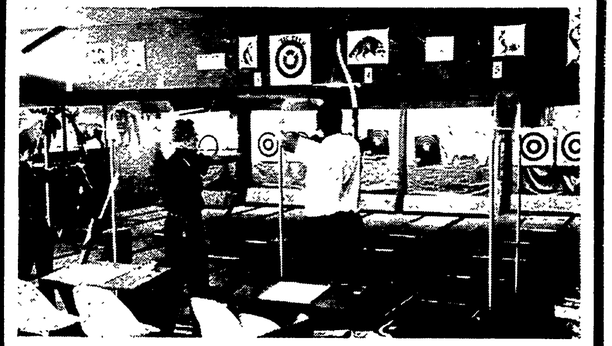
The first bowling establishment in Honduras was built in San Juancito, 20 miles northeast of that nation's capital city of Tegucigalpa, by the Honduras Rosario Mining Co. in 1940 to be used by 50 Americans employed there. There being no maple or pine available in Honduras, the lanes were built of mahogany.



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DEER SEASON OPENS IN SEPTEMBER

Holy Rood Church Meeting Challenge in New York Slum

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Negro and Spanish children. She had gone back to college to get certificated to teach at St. Edward. She was also, Father Gill subsequently learned, the anonymous angel who had given $100,000 to keep the remedial reading program going.

Almost Bankrupt

Gill was temporarily squared with Mr. Sasso but the summer project was almost bankrupt except for the federal funds, so he drove downtown from Harlem to talk with a midtown church about a grant.

"You work and you make such a little dent and you do get angry. But rather than being frustrated all the time, I altered my philosophy. Just help by being there."

That night Edward McGuiness, a 24-year-old teacher and member of Holy Rood, ran the housing clinic at the storefront center for neighborhood tenants with complaints about rats, leaks, anything.

"We refer them to the proper authorities. We're also trying to keep the white people from running. One woman who has lived here fifty years came in. She wanted to talk to some one, any one. 'I understand what you're doing," she said, "but can you paint the streets, can you paint the people?'

Good Old Days

"Few of our parish know what's going on over here. They want to help, but at night they can lock their doors behind them and live in the past and if you go to them, they tell you how they used to dance on the lawn at Holy Rood in the good old days. There's been a lack of communication, of tea cup diplomacy. These people are attached to the building. And when they hear kids banging on the piano and remember the fair years ago that raised money for it—?"

The next morning Father Gill met with an accountant at Ft. George Presbyterian church, one of the members of the summer project. His own bankroll was about empty. Holy Rood's was. He hadn't heard from the church downtown.

500 in Camp

"It would be a crime to stop the program. We're handling 500 kids."

It wasn't the type of camp that measured progress by leathercraft or canoe tests passed. Its success was simply that it was functioning at all.

In the basement several children in the remedial reading program clustered around a typewriter. A Negro boy poised his finger, then plunged. He grinned at the letter. It was a 'K'. He had spelled his name, Frank.

In the next room Phil Ram was superintending a group of teen-agers who were playing pool and table tennis or just lounging in off the street. Rock 'n' roll shook from an old prewar radio.

"Last night there was a bunch of tough older boys crowded around that table. I thought they were rolling dice or something. I went over to win me some eating money. But they were playing monopoly, for God's sake."

Breaks Up Fight

About five that afternoon Father Gill walked over to the storefront to relieve Angelo. The air smelled of rain and he stood on the sidewalk breathing it in. Two boys were fighting right out in the middle of the street. A neighboring storekeeper broke it up in a babble of angry Spanish.

"I'm glad he did. I didn't know just what role I should have played. As a priest. As a stranger."

The streets had become filled with clamor now, adults hunched on stoops, darting children playing ball between the moving cars. A woman lurched at him to avoid a dead rat on the pavement. Father Gill stopped several youths he knew and asked why they hadn't been around looking for work. He paused to gaze into a small Puerto Rican store where an ageless crone sold dolls and potions of voodoo.

"That's the manipulative side of religion. Do the right rituals and God will do something for you. The other extreme is to believe God is a sadist, persecuting mankind for reasons of His own. Somewhere between the two is a belief in coping with evil there is something productive of good."

His collar irritated his neck from the heat. He decided he had had enough of 'being around' for the moment and went home to take a bath.

Dance

Back at Ft. George Presbyterian it was time for the Friday night dance. A spotlight haloed a long-maned trio beating smashing cymbals and electric guitars. There was one other light, over the soda counter. In the murk the young of the neighborhood clung and turned languorously. It was hard to tell black from white, but it didn't seem to make much difference to the teen-agers. They sat among their friends, smoked, hollered, frugged, perspired, left, came back, joked with Ron Castenado who was chaperoning, more or less. The street outside was almost deserted.

Edward McGuiness had talked of the old parishioners who remembered dancing on the lawn at Holy Rood. He had said something else, too. "Maybe it's just as important that Hector and Archie maybe remember dancing in its basement."

Maybe. Or did it help, did it ever help, any of it?

At least some were trying.

Youth Corps Projects Await Federal Okay

Knowles Gives Nod To 10 Programs in War on Poverty

MADISON (AP)—Approval for ten Neighborhood Youth Corps projects, financed by part by $2.1 million in federal funds, was given Wednesday by Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

Local shares will add another $456,460 to the projects which must receive a final okay from the U. S. Department of Labor. Knowles said federal approval was expected shortly.

Wisconsin has been allocated $3.5 million under the program for this fiscal year. The project proposals are sponsored by Milwaukee County, Milwaukee School Board, the Wisconsin Conservation Department, the Menominee County Board of Supervisors and the Wisconsin Farmers Union.

Job Skills

The Neighborhood Youth Corps, part of the federal war on poverty, intends to provide 16-21 year olds with skills to help compete for jobs in the current labor market. The youths, at the same time, take part in a service program helping the local community or area.

Three Farmers Union projects will have enrolees from the northern Wisconsin counties of Douglas, Bayfield, Ashland, Iron, Vilas, Forest, Florence, Marinette, Oconto, Langlade, Oneida, Lincoln, Price, Sawyer, Rusk, Washburn and Burnett.

One project will provide openings for 302 youths attending school, another will provide 200 positions next summer and the third will have 100 spaces for dropouts or those already graduated from high school.

Summer Programs

The in - school and summer programs sponsored by the Menominee County Board will have 75 openings and its out-of-school project will provide for 200 youths.

The biggest programs of those approved by Knowles will be operated by the Milwaukee School Board. Its in-school project will have 450 enrolees and the summer program, 550.

The Milwaukee County proposal is for 200 out-of-school youths.

Persons from throughout the state will be able to participate in the Conservation Department project, which calls for 100 out-of-school enrolees. However, it will emphasize the economically depressed area in northern and western Wisconsin.

Encephalitis Death Toll Eight in Texas

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The encephalitis death toll in Texas stood at eight today. Seven have been in Dallas. The first death in Corpus Christi occurred Friday.

There were 102 suspected cases in Dallas with 77 confirmed and 85 in Corpus Christi with 20 confirmed.

Two C123 Air Force cargo planes will spray the western part of Dallas County a second time today with the insecticide Malathion in an effort to kill encephalitis-carrying culex mosquitoes.

Sunday, three planes which completed the initial spraying of Dallas County Friday will begin spraying the Corpus Christi area, weather permitting.

The number of cases increased by nine in Dallas Friday and neighboring Fort Worth reported its first case of the disease.

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KNIT NEWS

The news is out! . . . Knits are nicer than ever! For town, for travel, . . . knits have the impeccable good looks that suit so many occasions. Knit News from KNITS U.S.A. by Fischer, is shown three smart ways . . . each fashioned of "PONTE DI ROMA" 100% Worsted Wool Double Knit . . . knit exclusively on specially imported European machines for firm, full-bodied, amazingly resilient shape. (left to right) Skimmer with three-quarter length sleeves, small roll collor . . . and a delightful touch of row after row of down-the-front-tucks. Wear with or without the belt; in French blue or grey. **A-Line Skimmer** in a modified tent silhouette, fashioned with flattering jewel neckline, long slender sleeves and welt-look stitching following the a-line tent shape; in apple green or French blue. **Sheath** features comfortable elastic waist, three-quarter sleeves and jewel neckline. Welting on bodice and skirt add simple interest to this basic beauty; in grey or brown. Each available in sizes 8 thru 20 . . . at just **29.98.**

Casual Dresses—Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

Seeks to Tie Record of 57 in '67

Indiana Bowler, Doehrman, Hasn't Missed ABC Tournament Since 1908

Records are made to be broken and 1965-66 was the year that members of the American Junior Bowling Congress did just that.

In a single season the youngsters dented the alltime top 10 series six times, including the highest and second highest totals ever posted in AJBC competition. And oddly enough, this was a year which saw only one 300 game recorded, in contrast to five or more in each of the last three campaigns.

Lewis Sommer, Jr., a 17 year old Dover, N.J. schoolboy, turned in the super series of all time when he smashed 799 on Jan. 8. He used 31 strikes in games of 257, 276 and 266 and erased the 1962 record of 783 set by Ricky Saatzer of St. Cloud, Minn.

Then came David Hedge, 17, Dallas, Texas, with a 787 on April 12. His games were 244, 241, 299. Three days before that John R. Fallgren, Jr., 16, Sacramento, Calif., had rocked 782 on 279, 224 and 279. Thus three of the top four AJBC series in history were produced this season.

Doesn't End

But it doesn't end there. Mike Merritt, 14, Woodland Hills, Calif., rolled 769 on 243, 248 and 278 on Jan. 29; Ron Sandusky, 17, Colton, Calif., tagged 767 on 246, 254 and 267 on Dec. 18, and James Loney, Jr., 16, San Francisco, Calif., rapped 764 on 256, 265 and 243 in February. These scores rank eighth, ninth and tenth best of all time.

The only perfect game in the first 11 months of the season was by Jim Becker, 16, Milwaukee, Wis., on April 22.

The top league totals for girls this past season were 669, Sandra Hamlin, San Diego, Calif.; 661, Cheryl Smitch Kingman, Ariz., and 657, Annette Mortefolio, Hudson, N.Y. Alltime high is 718 by Cindy Breski, Lancaster, N.Y. in 1964-'65. Top game this season was 276 by Betty Thusing, Phoenix, Ariz., June 16, 1956.

On another front — membership — AJBC also established new highs for its second year under the joint sponsorship of ABC and WIBC. By the end of the first 10 months of the 1965-66 season, membership, team and league totals had already surpassed the final 1964-65 figures. It marked the second straight season that AJBC has increased in membership, reflecting increased interest in junior bowling at all levels across the country.

BBIA, ABC, WIBC or NBC; Do Bowlers Know of These

BBIA, ABC, and WIBC are going to meet with BPAA to discuss who will represent each group on NBC. Confusing?

Well, here's a breakdown of all those initials and others in reference to national bowling organizations:

Bowling Proprietors' Association of America (BPAA), Inc., 111 S. Washington Ave., Park Ridge, Ill. Trade Association for bowling proprietors.

Male Bowlers

American Bowling Congress (ABC), 1572 E. Capitol Dr., Milwaukee, Wis. Serving individual male tenpin bowlers. Special services for leagues and teams include kits for league secretaries, free films, awards program, and sanctions.

Woman's International Bowling Congress (WIBC), 1225 Dublin Rd., Columbus, O. Serving individual women tenpin bowlers, with services for leagues similar to those of ABC.

National Bowling Council (NBC), 1420 New York Ave., N. W. Washington, D. C. Primarily a liaison and coordinating group among the various bowling organizations.

Billiard and Bowling Institute of America (BBIA), 23 East Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill. Trade association for bowling (and billiard) manufacturers.

League Bowlers Show Increase Of 500 Per Cent

League bowlers have increased about 500 per cent in the past 12 years from 2 million in 1953 to 10 million in 1966.

Chicago has more sanctioned bowling leagues than any other city; New York is second, and Detroit third. Chicago, 3669; New York, 3,070; Detroit, 3,046.



Sportswear From Mister Pants was photographed in a typical bowling alley. Left, by Lynn Stuart for Pantsville, is the young, English influence of the Mod in a blazer-skirt suit complimented by a cuff, paisley Cambridge shirt and regimental striped tie. Center, from the Lynn Stuart Collection, is the op-art influence in a Cavalier twill pant suit contrasted with a cuffed, long sleeved, silk surrah shirt in a coin-dot print. The costume is finished with a pin-striped tie. Right, also from the Lynn Stuart Collection, this wool, glen plaid suit with trench jacket is in ale, honey, blue bird or aubergine, and comes with a wool long sleeved V-neck sweater lined with a turtle-neck dickey in persimmon, blue mist, haze green, camel, pink and aubergine.

It is estimated that 39 million men, women, and children bowl regularly.

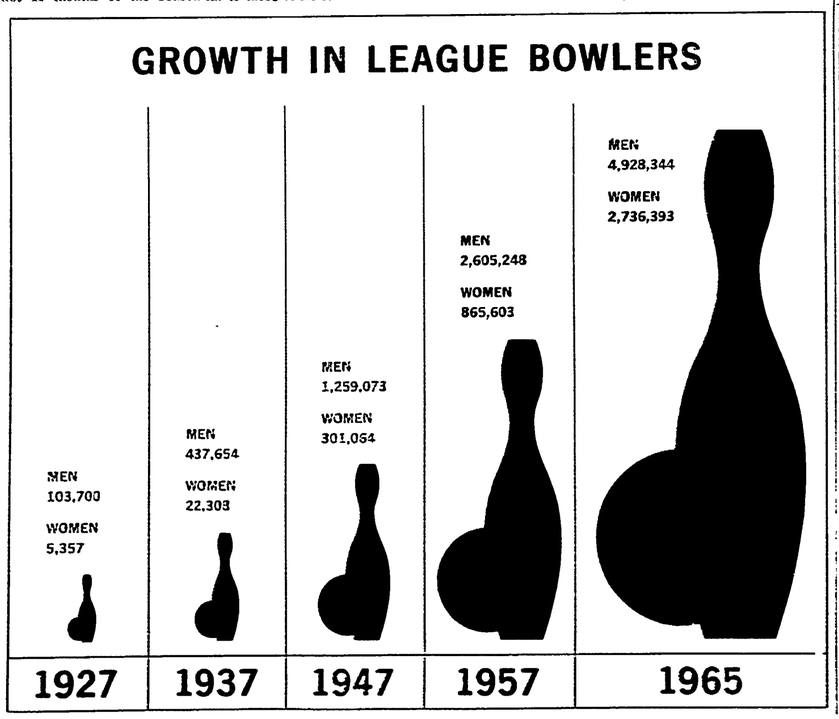
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Approximately 25 per cent of men league bowlers participate in two or more leagues during the regular season. About 20 per cent of the women league bowlers participate in two or more leagues.

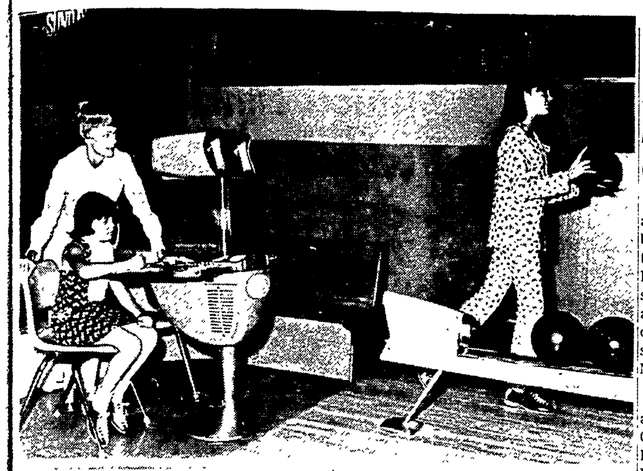
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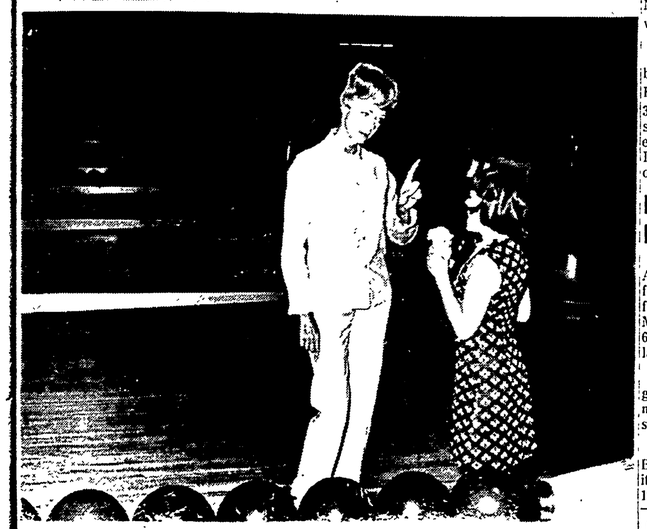
There are 1,250,000 registered men's bowling teams in the U. S.

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Hollywood Motion Picture and TV star June Lockhart (ABC-TV) "Lost In Space") and daughters June, 10, and Anne, 12, are frequent visitors to the bowling lanes. They are quite familiar with the many rules of etiquette for bowlers and they depict two of bowling's "Do's and Don't's" in this series of photos. Do (top) stand behind the lane approach as another bowler begins his turn. This will give bowler "plenty of room" and allow him to concentrate all his attention on knocking down the pins. Don't (bottom) bring food or beverages onto the bowling lanes. Not only is it distracting but food unwaringly dropped on the lanes can be very dangerous to any bowler making his approach to the foul line.

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Allie Brandt Holds Record Of 886 Set

No one can possibly beat the all-time series record of 886 set by Allie Brandt if he gets more than one spare. Teatz Semiz of River Edge, N.J. had two spares in a 268 middle game after opening with 299. He closed with 300 for 867, the second highest in history, on March 25, 1966.

* * *

Highest series ever bowled by an American Junior Bowling Congress member is a 799 by Lewis Sommer Jr., 17, of Dover, N.J. on Jan. 8, 1966. His games were 257, 276 and 266.

* * *

The 1965-66 season saw membership in the American Junior Bowling Congress near the 350,000 mark for the first time since AJBC became co-sponsored by ABC and the Woman's International Bowling Congress on Aug. 1, 1964.

BPAA Has Seen Rapid Growth

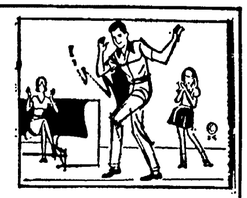
BPAA (Bowling Proprietors' Association of America) was founded in 1932 by proprietors from 13 cities in five states. Membership now encompasses 6,300 establishments and 116,000 lanes.

* * *

The American Bowling Congress will celebrate its 72th anniversary during the 1966-67 season.

* * *

The Women's International Bowling Congress will celebrate its 50th anniversary during the 1966-67 season.

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DANCING
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Grace Hansel Topped Women With 267

DeYoung's 300 Game Highlighted Individual Performances in '65-66

Both men and women enjoyed some high single games of bowling during the 1965-66 season on Fox Cities and area lanes, according to unofficial records kept by the sports staff of The Post-Crescent.

Leading the way for individual performers was John De Young who rolled a perfect 300 game in the Knights of Columbus Couples League at the 41 Bowl early in the campaign.

Closest Was 289

DeYoung fired in 12 straight strikes back on Oct. 10, 1965 when the bowling season for couples league was still in its infancy.

As it turned out, no other bowlers challenged DeYoung's effort. Closest anyone came to the mark was a 289 rolled by LeRoy Griesbach in the Businessmen's League at the Hortonville Lanes on Oct. 4, 1965. Ken Strutz also came close as he fired a 288 in the Builder's League at Hahn's Lanes in Appleton on Jan. 31, 1966.

There were four games of 287 bowled by area keglers, along with three of 279, six 278's, six 277's and a pair of 275's.

The 287's were hit by Jack Ashauer in the Kimberly Classic League at Jerry's Lanes on March 23; Dave Grundemann had one in the Major Scratch League at Hahn's Lanes, Feb. 8; Norm Joecks cracked a 287 in the Major Scratch League at Hahn's, Oct. 12, 1965 and Tom Kimball smacked one in the Sportsman's League at Hahn's, Oct. 22, 1965.

Different Bowlers

The high single games were not easy to come by, however, as out of 35 scores of 262 or better which the P-C sports staff recorded, all were by different bowlers.

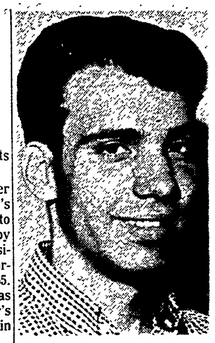
For women, the highest single game reported for the 1965-66 campaign was the booming 267 smashed by Grace Hansel in the Hahn's Navy League on Oct. 14, 1965, only four days after DeYoung had blasted his perfect game.

The 267 count was 10 pins better than the 257 hit by Jeanne Wirth in the Candy Bar Couples League at the 41 Bowl on Oct. 8, 1965. Joan Kolosso was third in the Fox Cities area with a 256 in the American League at the 41 Bowl on Jan. 18 and Judy Wendt had a 251 line in the Fox Point Women's League at Sabre Lanes on Jan. 25.

When Mrs. Hansel smashed her 267 game she also came through with a 606 series for one of the 26 national honor counts hit by women last season in the Fox Cities. Judy Wendt also posted a national set of 602 the same night she had the 251 and Miss Marion Thomas had a high game of 245 and a 610 national honor count in the Hit and Miss League at the 41 Bowl on Nov. 9, 1965.



John DeYoung Was the only bowler in the Fox Cities area to record a perfect 300 game during the 1965-66 season. DeYoung put his 12 straight strikes together in the Knights of Columbus League at the 41 Bowl on Sunday, Oct. 10, 1965. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Earl 'Skip' Hintz



Jim Kluba

116 Lanes in Largest Center

The nation's largest bowling center, a 116-lane facility, is located in Willow Grove, Pa.

The largest bowling center outside the U. S. is a 120-lane establishment in Tokyo.

Hasn't Changed a Bit

From the Ladies Home Journal 50 years ago: "Bowling has come to be the most popular winter amusement. It is true that the exercise tends to develop but one side of the body, yet, if the game is not played to excess, the results will be generally beneficial."

16 Recorded by Men Last Season

Kluba, Hintz Have 3 'National' Series

A total of 16 national honor scores were rationed out to men keglers in the Fox Cities area during the 1965-66 bowling season and Neenah's Lakeroad Lyanes easily walked off with the championship for having the most of any other establishment.

Lakeroad boasted no less than 12 of the 16 national counts, two going to the 41 Bowl and one each to Hahn's Lanes and the Donaldson's Lanes at Clintonville.

With Lakeroad showing the most honor scores, a pair of Twin City keglers also walked off with individual honors.

Three to Credit

Jim Kluba and Earl "Skip" Hintz each had three national sets to their credit. Kluba had two of his three big series in the Hoover Mixed League at Lakeroad and the other was in the Fox Valley Classic circuit.

Hintz had a pair of national threesome in the Fox Valley Classic and the other was in the Monday Night Fun League.

Highest series recorded in the area was Kluba's 735 in the Hoover Mixed League on Oct. 16, 1965. Hintz was next in line with a 728 on March 2 in the Valley Classic League.

February and March were the most popular months for national honor counts with the male keglers as four were hit in each month. There were two counts in each of December, January and April, one was recorded in October and one in May.

Here is a list of national honor scores recorded by men bowlers in the Fox Cities area during the 1965-66 season:

735 Jim Kluba, Hoover Mixed League, Lakeroad Lanes, Oct. 16, 1966.

728 Earl Hintz, Fox Valley Classic, Lakeroad Lanes, March 2, 1966.

727 Will Henke, Oshkosh, State AFL-CIO Tournament, Lakeroad Lanes, March 27, 1966.

724 Earl Hintz, Monday Fun League, Lakeroad Lanes, March 7, 1966.

721 Jim Kluba, Fox Valley Classic, Lakeroad Lanes, Feb. 9, 1966.

719 Bud Jentz, Builder's League, Hahn's Lanes, Jan. 3, 1966.

719 Earl Hintz, Fox Valley Classic, Lakeroad Lanes, Feb. 24, 1966.

714 Jim Kluba, Hoover Mixed League, Lakeroad Lanes, Feb. 19, 1966.

709 Norm Joecks, Appleton City Bowling Association Tournament doubles, 41 Bowl, April 27, 1966.

709 John Oberweiser, Fox Valley Classic, Lakeroad Lanes, Dec. 29, 1965.

708 Arnie Zuehlke, Fox Valley Classic, Lakeroad Lanes, Dec. 15, 1965.

701 Cliff Smith, Major League, Clintonville, Feb. 23, 1966.

701 Jeff Bonnett, Post-Crescent Bowl-O-Rama, 41 Bowl.

700 Ray Rehbein, Hoover Mixed League, Lakeroad Lanes, Jan. 30, 1966.

700 Clarence Coenes, Fox Valley Calssic League, Lakeroad Lanes, March 23, 1966.

700 Marty Bernthal, Milwaukee, State AFL-CIO Tourney, Lakeroad Lanes, April 16, 1966.

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Boom Continues in Bowling Around Area

Continued from Page 2

Milwaukee, or they can be sent to State Directors. There are over 25 such directors throughout Wisconsin and the upper peninsula.

The same classifications used in previous state tournaments will apply to the 1967 event. Teams are classified as — Regulars, 851 average and over; Juniors, 700 to 850 average; and open booster class, below 700 average. In the doubles there are 3 classes with Regulars, 361 to 400; Minors, 321 to 360; Juniors, 320 and below. In the Singles and All Events, Regulars, 181 and above; Minors, 161 to 180; Juniors, 160 and below.

Apply Handicap

There will be a Handicap Allowance of two-thirds applied in all of the events — team, doubles, singles, all events. Highest league average of last season to be used. If none, then the current highest average based on 21 games is used.

The open or scratch winner in each of the regular classes is recognized as the state champion. There will be cash prizes as well as awards for winners in each of the open or scratch categories. There will be a sponsor's trophy to the winner of the open team championship except that duplications will not be made.

With this setup the Wisconsin State Bowling Tournament is the fairest of them all. All entrants have a better chance based on their ability. Truthfully it is a tournament for all bowlers as it gives every one of them a chance to win.

Low Entry Cost

The entry prize fee which is returned 100 per cent prizes in this American Bowling Congress sanctioned tournament, remains at the same low cost as in previous such tournaments. Regular class bowlers will pay $3 per man, per event. Other classes pay $2 per man, per event which is also the same fee in all classes of the optional all events. No fee is attached to entry in the Secretary Award contest providing a bowler competes in each of the events. The fabulous Secretary Award is an outboard motor for high individual game in the team events, one for each class of bowler.

The team event will be bowled at the newly remodeled Hahn's Lanes where Dude Hahn is proprietor. The doubles and singles event will be rolled at the 41 Bowl. These lanes are less than a mile apart with ample dining and lodging facilities throughout the area. Excellent conditions are assured in these two fine, well managed houses and in addition, there will be the courteous service of the well trained WSBA Tournament Staff.

Defending Champs

Defending champions for the tournament include:

Open Team Division: Bo Lanes, Menomonee Falls, 2943; Regular Team Division: Jacques Home Builders, Superior, 3025; Junior Team Division: Boney's Bowl & Bar, Boyd, 2736; Minor Events — Regular & Open Doubles: R. Shady-P. Steinke, Fond du Lac, 1331; Minor Doubles: C. Nichols-G. Reilly, Dodgeville, 1229; Junior Doubles: L. Biel-C. Gorton, Chippewa Falls, 1170; Regular & Open Singles: Roger Wiemer, La Crosse, 690; Minor Singles: Dick Siegle, Arcadia, 682; Junior Singles: Ed Memmel, Milwaukee, 594; Open All Events: Greg Gappa, Milwaukee, 1936; Regular All Events: George Wickstrom, Iron River, Michigan, 1938; Minor All Events: Art Minth, Rhinelander, 1810; Junior All Events: Oscar Kutzke, Portage, 1660; Secretary's Award: Regular Div.: Leo Butzlaff, New Berlin, 255; Minor Div: Sil Portes, Wisconsin Rapids, 277; Junior Div.: Jerry Hesslink, Jr., Milwaukee, 256.

A most hearty welcome to bowl in the state tournament is extended by the entire official family of the Wisconsin State Bowling Association. Officers, Board Members and Life Members. Morris "Beanie" Powell, Beaver Dam, is President. Vice Presidents are M. Wegner, Appleton, George Dobyns, Fond du Lac; L. Frederick, Oconomowoc; Earl Woodard, Delavan; J. Baptist, Beloit is Sergeant-at-Arms. Howie Petran, Milwaukee, is Secretary-Treasurer and general manager of the tournament.



Kay Vandiver of Minot, N.D., bowling in a weekly evening league, scored the bowler's dream . . . a 300 game. Driving home that night, she was involved in a serious auto accident suffering the loss of her right arm. After several operations and months of recuperation, Kay returned to her favorite sport determined to learn how to bowl again . . . this time using her left arm. With great determination, Kay is again a top-notch competitive bowler having recorded a 295 game in a recent tournament.

Theme Carried To Many Lands

In Denmark they say: Det er tid at spille kegler igen.

In France they say: La saison du bowling est revenue.

In Spain they say: Es tiempo de bolear otra vez.

In America, they say: "It's Back-To-Bowling Time."

Whatever language you're using, bowling is the universal sport during August and September, designated Back-To-Bowling time by the Bowling Proprietors' Association of America (BPAA).

In fact, this popular phrase will be repeated in 67 languages in 67 countries during these two months for there are bowling establishments in that many lands. So, wherever you are, whether in Liberia, New Foundland, Greece, or the good old U.S.A., you're never far from a bowling center.

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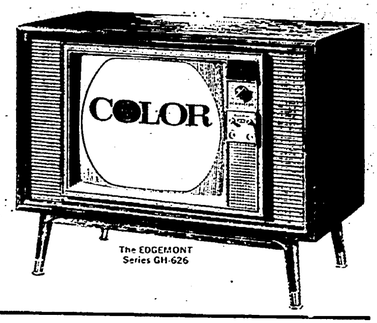
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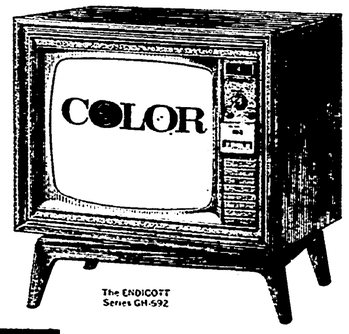
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'Red Guard' Youth Groups

Fiesta Atmosphere in Red China Changes; Ugly Mood Developing

Editor's Note — Canadian free-lance journalist Cecile Nicholls returned to Hong Kong Friday after 20 days in Communist China. She witnessed the mass marches and destructive activities of the ultra patriotic "Red Guard" youth groups. In this exclusive article written for The Associated Press she relates her experiences.

BY CECILE NICHOLLS

HONG KONG (AP) — The demonstrations in Peking began in a fiesta atmosphere. Everyone was gay and smiles were everywhere.

But by the time I reached the midway point of my 20-day tour of Communist China it had taken on an ugly note.

I arrived in Peking Aug. 8, only hours before crowds began gathering in streets to celebrate the meeting of the Central Committee of the Communist party of China.

It was after this session that it was disclosed Defense Minister Lin Piao had been elevated to become party chairman Mao Tze-tung's heir apparent, and student units began mass demonstrations to support Mao and condemn what was described as bourgeois traditions.

"Ssif-Reliance"

I saw more than a mile of bicycles parked at least 50-deep along a road near a school where students were holding mass discussions on the revolutionary idea of disbelieving their professors in favor of "creative self-reliance."

There seemed never a moment, for more than 10 days, when the sound of drums and cymbals could not be heard day and night.

In Shanghai, when an estimated 800,000 marchers filed past my hotel, it seemed — in my 12th-floor room — as though a train as long as China itself was rumbling past.

After darkness fell demonstrators carried torches while large portraits of Mao were floodlit with electric bulbs. A group of girls used umbrellas to keep his portrait protected from a constant drenching rain.

Festive Mood

In Tainan, Wushi and Soochow, marchers remained in a festive mood, even applauding foreigners as our bus stopped alongside.

Up to this point there had been no sign of violence. It was in Hangchow that I first saw evidence of destruction, when middle — high — school students desecrated a Buddhist temple. They were probably members of the ultranationalistic Red Guard organization which has been so widely publicized.

My guide said that similar demonstrations would be taking place all over the country on Aug. 24 and 25.



President Johnson and Janet Hofen, Arlington, Va., exchange birthday greetings at the president's Texas ranch Saturday. Janet, daughter of National Broadcasting Co. soundman John Hofen, celebrated her 13th birthday as the President marked his 58th year. (AP Wirephoto)

Hundreds Jeer As Wauwatosa March Goes On

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

what Chairman Joseph Fagan called the "apparent hatred" displayed in the demonstrations and counter - picketing. Fagan said he had arranged a meeting for Monday morning between the Rev. James Groppi, a white Roman Catholic piest in Milwaukee's core area who is advisor to the NAACP youth group and local representatives of the Eagles.

"The feeling that is developing from this problem makes it very difficult for us to conduct our work," said Fagan.

Judge Cannon, described by Fagan as "an innocent bystander at the moment," has not been invited to the meeting, the commission chairman said.

The judge, former legal representative for major league ballplayers, has said he will not resign in the dispute over the Eagles membership policies.

For the last two nights, demonstrators have been kept two blocks, from the judge's home.

Red Supplies Move Despite Air Assaults

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

men. The gunship fell and burned 13 miles north of Saigon. A spokesman said mechanical failure was believed responsible.

On the ground, South Vietnamese forces reported killing 132 Viet Cong as battalions of government troops, supported by planes and artillery, struck an enemy force 120 miles southwest of Saigon. A spokesman said helicopters sank most of a sampan flotilla in which guerrilla survivors were carrying away the bodies of about 100 others killed in the fight.

Elements of the U.S. 173rd Airborne Brigade uncovered a major Communist supply cache 40 miles east of Saigon. The supplies included a variety of automatic weapons and rifles, 50,000 rounds of small arms ammunition, 175 mortar shells and 700 pounds of cloth for uniforms.

Sabotaging Election

Viet Cong terrorism reflected the announced Communist aim of sabotaging the election of a constituent assembly Sept. 11, for which campaigning is now fully under way.

A government spokesman announced guerrillas mined a civilian bus Friday on a highway 62 miles southwest of Saigon, killing 15 passengers and wounding 10. Two officials were reported assassinated in raids on two refugee hamlets near Hue, 400 miles north of Saigon.

Economic news mingled with the military: opening of a 36-mile-long "Freedom Road" constructed by U.S. Marine Corps engineers gave South Viet Nam's only coal mine and industries growing up around it a link to the outside world.

The road, which Marines expected to guard from enemy attacks, runs through coastal foothills from the An Hoa industrial complex to Da Nang.

Not as Many Planes

There was one qualification in the announcement of the record 156 missions flown over the North Friday. A spokesman said these did not involve quite as many planes as in the previous record of 146 missions, set Wednesday. Between 400 and 500 planes were unofficially estimated to have been in the air that day.

The Friday operations included attacks on 17 oil depots. Smoke, dust and darkness veiled precise results. Pilots said they also destroyed or damaged 102 cargo barges, 19 bridges, 42 trucks and 20 supply buildings.

Jacob Muchin Doubts Price Controls Will be Imposed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

wage, rent and price controls, as well as rationing.

Muchin says the OEP's economic stabilization section has this objective:

State of Readiness

"To develop and maintain a state of readiness to administer all required direct economic control measures, including price, wage and salary, and rent stabilization and a system of consumer rationing, in a limited war, nuclear attack or other mobilization situation."

That the U.S. is in the midst of a potentially dangerous inflationary period, Muchin and few others deny. That the U.S. is involved in limited warfare in Viet Nam is common knowledge, as is the fact that controls were imposed in the U.S. during the Korean war.

"In theory, then," Muchin was asked, "doesn't the present economic situation and our limited warfare in Viet Nam add up to the situation you outlined when you summarized the objectives of the OEP's economic stabilization section?"

"If prices do get out of line because of the Viet Nam situation," Muchin answered, "that's up to the President.

"We are technicians," he explains, "not advisors. We draft measures to be invoked, rather than decide when it is necessary for putting them into effect.

Other Forms

"In theory," Muchin said, "I think there are other forms of control the government could use other than direct wage, price and rent controls."

And he added, "In a limited war situation, the President would need enabling legislation from Congress before he could put any controls into effect. Congress has never given the President such powers.

"Also, he went on, "if the imposition of controls was imminent, people would have to be recruited now to adminster them and office space would have to be procured."

The administration hasn't made any attempts yet to get congressional approval for the right to impose controls should they become necessary. But, research reveals, the House on June 16 voted down an amendment to the Defense Production Act which would have given the executive branch the power to impose consumer credit regulations. Similar legislation is pending before the Senate.

Voluntary Controls

Muchin was asked if the President didn't seek these same controls on a voluntary basis when, at the beginning of this year, he asked labor unions and business to adhere to a 3.2 per cent wage-price guideline.

"I can't comment on that," he answered. All he would say is, "Everybody hates controls."

Consultants in the economic stabilization section, who technically are members of President Johnson's executive staff, are given a set of assumptions to work on during their periodic visits to the capital.

"If there was an atomic attack," Muchin said, there would be one type of control program: if there was a Korean-type situation, there would be another type of control system ready."

All he will admit is that his group has formulated a plan which could be put into effect for wage, price and rent controls during a limited warfare situation.

Anybody's Guess

Whether today's prices for food and other consumer goods, wage settlements such as in the recent airline machinists union strike, rises in prices for basic raw materials, rental and housing costs, and the presence of nearly 300,000 American troops in a "limited War" in Viet Nam constitute a ripe situation is anybody's guess.

The only person who knows the answer is Johnson. And, after him, the Congress.

Teen Violence Grows Intense In Red Capital

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ance, there has been no letup in the activities of the young toughs, who were compared with the Hitler youth of the Nazi era by Chinese reaching Hong Kong after mainland visits.

Raids, Abuse

Chinese coming into Hong Kong from the mainland said members of the movement were still rushing through cities, raiding stores and abusing pedestrians in their demands that all trace of Western influence be eradicated from life in Communist China.

"This must have resembled Nazi Germany and Hitler's youth corps," one returning witness commented.

In Canton, the youths stopped a man with a Western-style haircut "and before he knew what was happening he was tied to a lamp post and his hair was shaved off," another said.

Still others reported that some women were forced to take off their high heels and walk barefoot, while some had their tight slacks sheared into Bermuda-style shorts.

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today) Modesty Blaise at 1 p.m., 4:48 and 8:35. Weekend at Dunkirk at 3:05 and 6:50. (Monday) Modesty Blaise at 6 p.m. and 9:45. Weekend at Dunkirk, once at 8:05.

Brin, Menasha — (now playing) Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? at 7 p.m. and 9:30 plus 1:30 matinee today.

41 Outdoor — (now playing) The Psychopath at 8:15. The 10th Victim at 10:10.

Neenah — (today) Torn Curtain: Moment to Moment continuously from 1 p.m. (Monday) Torn Curtain at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Moment to Moment at 8:10.

Raulf, Oshkosh — (today) What Did You Do in the War Daddy? at 1:35, 5:30 and 9:25. Duel at Diablo at 3:35 and 7:35. (Monday) Duel at Diablo at 6:40. What Did You Do in the War Daddy? at 8:50.

Time, Oshkosh — (today) Walk Don't Run at 1:50, 4:15, 6:30 and 8:50. (Monday) Walk Don't Run at 6:50 and 9 p.m.

Tower Outdoor — (now playing) Tom Jones at 8:20. Irma La Douce at 10:45.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (today) Winter-A-Go Go at 7 p.m. Boeing Boeing at 8:25. Same features at 1:15 matinee.

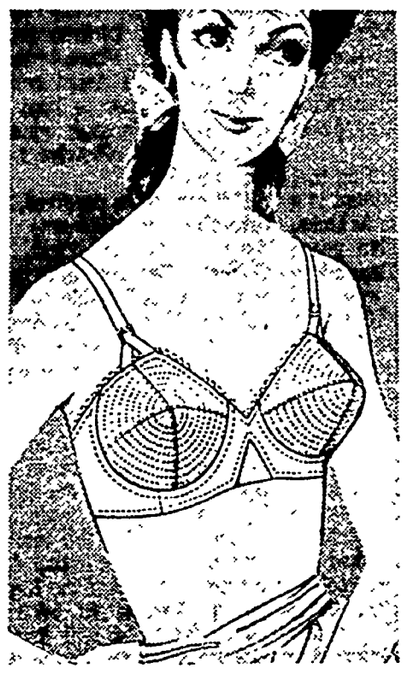
Viking — (today) What Did You Do in the War Daddy? at 1 p.m., 5:05 and 9:10. Duel at Diablo at 3:20 and 7:30. (Monday) What Did You Do in the War Daddy? at 1:30, 5:35 and 9:40. Duel at Diablo at 3:50 and 8 p.m.

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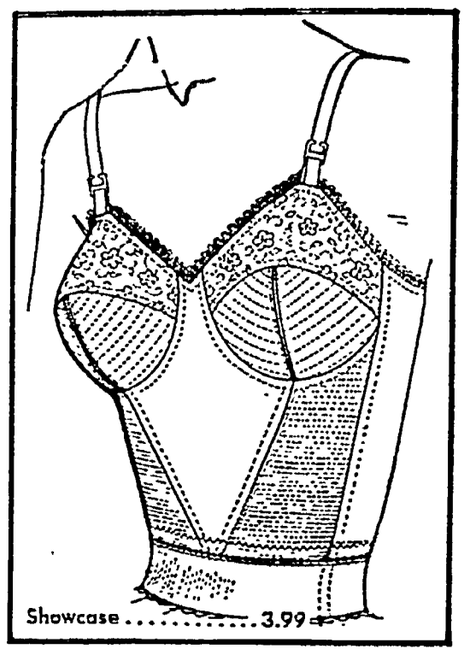
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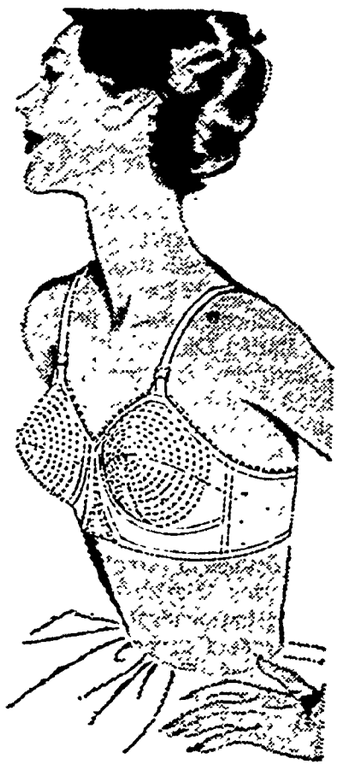
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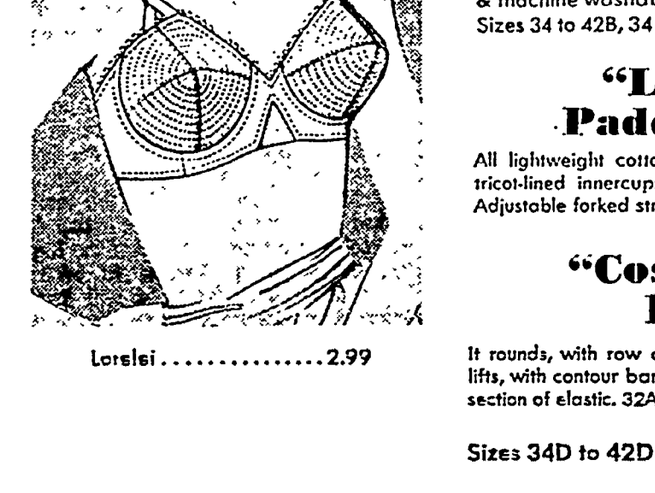


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No Injuries in 5 Years

National Safety Council Receives Own Award

By WILLIAM J. CONWAY

CHICAGO (AP) — One of the safer places to work is an office that occupies the fourth and fifth floors of a red brick, warehouse-type building at 425 N. Michigan Ave. in Chicago.

It's the GHQ of the National Safety Council. Its 375 employes once went 5½ years without a disabling injury — from March 17, 1958, to Sept. 23, 1963. The organization gave itself its own Award of Honor, a plaque signifying more than three million manhours without an accident that sent anybody home.

The marathon ended when somebody spilled coffee on the floor, a girl slipped on the wet spot and fell. The council, typically, arranged that thereafter coffee would be carried on a tray in a cup capped by a plastic cover.

Estimates Deaths

This safety-conscious team usually is out of the mind of the general public except on holidays — such as the upcoming Labor Day weekend — for which it issues estimates on the number of Americans who will die in traffic accidents

A few days in advance of such occasions H. Gene Miller, director of statistics, and his aides study trends in fatalities and travel, check recent holiday driver performance and come up with a probable range.

For the three-day July 4 holiday the estimate was 510 to 610. The Associated Press tally was 576, a record for any summer holiday period.

The council is a huge clearing house for informatoin. It applies this accumulated knowledge to current and continuing problems. Much of it is day-in-day-out work. There also are special efforts, such as a recent campaign for seat belts and a forthcoming drive against drinking drivers.

It wasn't drinking drivers but the high loss of life in mills and factories that brought the council into being. The National Council for Industrial Safety, as it was known then, opened headquarters Oct. 13, 1913, in two small rooms in Chicago. It had a staff of two — William H. Cameron, managing director, and a $14-a-week secretary. It had in hand five checks for a total of $1,400. Cameron had a wife and four children.

No Salary

"I went without salary for three months," he once said. "We lived on nickels and dimes."

The small change must have generated a high energy. The wiry Cameron rode the circuit, preaching the gospel of safety, signing members, raising cash.

Once, when the organization had attained size and solvency, he pinned this notice on the bulletin board:

"Worked all day yesterday. Six o'clock flew to St. Louis. Eight o'clock addressed a banquet. Eleven o'clock flew back to Chicago. In office again at eight. What a wonderful world we live in."

Cameron retired in 1942 after 29 years of lively life saving.

200 on Board

Council policy is set by a 200-member board of directors. Thirteen are employed directly by automobile manufacturers. But the big majority are in safety work, industry, insurance, the government, universities and the professions. Brooks McCormick, executive vice president of International Harvester Co., is chairman.

Howard Pyle, onetime assistant to President Dwight D. Eisenhower and two-term governor of Arizona, now is in his eighth year as president.

The council theorizes that 2.6 million lives have been saved by safety efforts in three of the four fields under the council's scrutiny — work, public and home accidents, the fourth field is motor vehicles accidents — since its founding. The figure represents the difference between the actual death total and the toll that would have been recorded if accident rates had stayed as high as they were in 1912.

Statistics

Statistics-keeping was rather lax during the teens and early 20s, but solid comparisons are available for later years.

In 1928 deaths stacked up this way in totals and deaths per 100,000 population: work, 19,000 or 15.8; home, 30,000 or 24.9; public, 21,000 or 17.4.

In 1965 they totaled 14,100 or 7.3 in the work category, 26,000 or 14.4 in homes; and 19,000 or 9.8 in public — a classification that includes recreation but excludes work and motor vehicle fatalities.

Traffic fatalities in 1928 added up to 26,000 or 23.4 deaths per 100,000 population. In 1965 they totaled 49,000 or 25.3.

But the council contends the number of motor vehicles and the miles they traveled should be taken into consideration. In the period 1928 through 1932 traffic deaths averaged 31,050. There were 36 million drivers and 25.7 million vehicles. They covered 199 billion miles per year. The death rate was 15.6 deaths per 100 million miles of travel.

Record in 1965

In 1965 there were a record 49,000 traffic fatalities, 90 million vehicles and 100 million drivers. They traveled a total of 680 billion miles — four times as much mileage as in the earlier period — and the death rate was 5.6 per 100 million miles of travel

Local and state safety councils number 300. The national council has 9,000 members — companies, organizations, individuals, civic and labor groups, schools and insurance firms. They pay dues on a sliding scale, depending on size. The spread is $5.50 to $2,200 — for a company employing more than 200,000 persons.

Dues, sale of services, publications and advertising, and contributions and grants bring in about $7 million a year. About $250,000 of that comes from automotive and related industries. The largest sources are corporations highly interested in safety



William G. Johnson, general manager of the National Safety Council, Chicago, is shown here pointing to a traffic intersection in Main Street—USA. The Council is trying to update the habits of today's drivers across the nation. Hopes are high recent publicity on auto safety will be remembered and statistics will show fewer highway fatalities this Labor Day weekend. (APN Photo)

Alfonsi Appeal To be Heard

MADISON (AP)—Paul R. Alfonsi's appeal of his bribery conviction could be heard by the State Supreme Court during the week of Oct. 3.

The only other weeks set aside by the court for hearing arguments before the Nov. 8 election are those of Oct. 3 and Oct. 31.

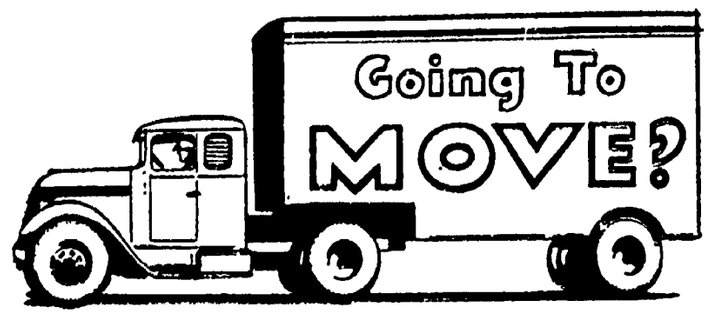
Alfonsi, former Assembly leader, was convicted last month of having accepted a $100 check representing a bribe. He argued the check simply covered expenses involved in winning support for a highway bill.

John C. Fritschler Jr., the Minocqua Republican's attorney said he hopes to have the transcript of Alfonsi's trial forwarded to the Supreme Court next week.

Alfonsi, he said, may ask to have the case advanced on the court calender which could lead to a hearing during the week of Oct. 3.

Governor Seeks Divorce

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Joe Foss, former South Dakota governor and American Football League commissioner, has filed suit to divorce his wife of 24 years.



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The Sunday Daily Post-Crescent

Biblical Lights Will Shine In Jerusalem

40 Hilltop Fires To Blaze in Honor Of Knesset Building

By ERIC GOTTGETREU

JERUSALEM, Israel Sector (AP) — A huge beacon kindled in a metal sculpture of Moses' burning bush will blaze Tuesday evening on a western Jerusalem hill to mark the opening of the new home of Israel's parliament, the Knesset.

The burning bush signal will be taken up by beacons all over the country until finally the light will shine from 40 hilltops, recalling the practice of Biblical times when the new moon was announced and with the dates of national and religious feasts.

The opening will be attended by 5,000 guests including speakers of parliaments from 41 countries. The "speakers' speaker," to convey their congratulations, will be Birgir Finnsson of Iceland whose parliament was constituted 1,036 years ago.

A $6-million donation from the Rthoschild family made it possible to build the new home for the Israel legislature. "Let the Knesset building become a symbol in the eyes of all men of the permanence of the state of Israel," the dying James de Rothschild wrote to former Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion, May 7, 1957.

No Home Before

Up to now, Israel has made do with a "wandering parliament" using various buildings.

The new Knesset structure on Parliament Hill is a compromise between functionalism and a type of neo-Hellenism. Some are enthusiastic about it. Others don't like the design of a group of architects including M. Klarwein and the late Dov Carmi. It is flanked by Jerusalem's museums city and the new Hakiryah (government headquarters). To the west it is backgrounded by the new University campus and to the east by a particularly picturesque part of the Israel section of Jerusalem

The building clings to the hill, seen from the north, it is only three stories high but three more stories descend with the slope to the south, as the edifice is built right into Parliament Hill.

Included are plenty of rooms for committees; space for a library of 500,000 books; a synagogue; and a public restaurant with one side set apart for meat dishes and the other for milk dishes to conform with Jewish tradition.

The state reception room adjacent to the main chamber has been decorated with mosaics by Marc Chagall. He has also donated three tapestries still being woven in France.

To make sure that records of the debate are typed out within a matter of minutes, stenographers have a special elevator reserved to speed them to their rooftop offices.

Deputies wanted on the telephone or to meet visitors will be summoned by individual transistorized intercom sets. They will carry these all the time they are in the building



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TES and TIONS

John L. Faustian

ıly-matched Fox Cities and Cedar Rapids egin their 1966 Midwest League showdown night, aren't about to underestimate each other's ability. A few days ago, Foxes Manager Stan Wasiak pointed out that the Cardinals have a well-rounded team and said, "You can't make a mistake against Cedar Rapids." This was the same sentiment expressed by Cardinal manager Ron Plaza after the first half of the split season. Plaza said about the Foxes, "They're a good club because they don't make mistakes. Their pitchers are good, and they ıny mistakes either. They hold other clubs Foxes didn't have a great second round, of Cedar Rapids won games at a rip-snortin' ɔxes, however, proved they are dangerous series or span—as shown by their second-ıe winning streak and their 1-0 victory over ll-stars. Fox Cities was undeniably handi- second round by the long injury absence ı, ailments of several other players and the pitcher Steve Kokor. Melton, whose right- compliments the left-handed potency of nes, was out for almost half the second was during this time that Cedar Rapids mountable lead. Wasiak admits his pitch- the depth it had in the first round— be- absence of Kokor and Jerry Nyman—but, playoff series, depth isn't the key factor. les, Wasiak finds compensation in the de- ess of the third base side of his infield. ke Reichenbach and third baseman Jerry s the Foxes their best combination of the ling to the manager.

els that pitching will dominate the series. ns are well fortified for the two or three he playoff will endure. For starters, the hree top-notchers in Fred Abarbanel and Andy Rubi- ies relievers Willie Hooker aefer are among the best in dar Rapids can counter with e Hamende, Ted Friel, Jerry leier and reliefer Sal Campi- as the dominant factor in tar game, and the Foxes— aefer and Hooker—blanked hitters. Coincidentally, enough, Rath will just as he started the All-Star game.



Hooker

game, like the July 18 classic, is a bonus fans, who have enjoyed color and excite- n the first year of the Foxes-White Sox af- will be the first time the Foxes have par- championship playoff game at Goodland 9-year history. The 1960 Foxes won the nnant, while the second-half Fox Cities 964 had to travel to Clinton for a 1-game he Foxes won that one). It's a cinch that alin flows faster when he has a big crowd n, so a king-sized turnout Monday at Good- not only spur the Foxes for the key open- e them a powerful send-off for their trip ds right after the game.

* * *

exceptional second-round attendance this 40,000—brought the club's 1966 total to oportions. Only twice in the team's 9-year is year's total of 58,193 been surpassed. npionship Foxes set the record with 61,- est is the 58,602 in the club's inaugural . Ironically, twice as many fans watched perform at home in the second half (when ıever in the pennant race) as saw the club ınd when the title was won. It seems to recent contention of Warren LeTarte— e of the national minor league office— ıuld start their seasons at least 10 days now do. The weather would be consid- their favor.

* * *

o suggests that each major league club farm teams with a pair of tried-and-true as the White Sox did when they assigned s and Willie Hooker to the Foxes. "An ho can do the job takes the pressure off akes them better players," said LeTarte. tally, will finish with the third highest in Foxes' history. Only "Potato" Pascual and Dave May (.368 in 1964) will rank ," who should wind up at .350 or better. cual probably rate as the most popular Foxes annals. Hooker, in his second ML three years, has changed allegiance. In d against the Foxes as a member of the This time around, he'll be working for time they need the services of a right- n.

* * *

l football in Appleton will get off to its ı years. Next Sunday night, Hill High aul will be here to play Xavier. Added to ch of glamour which out-of-state competi- produces is the emotional mixture must be experiencing. An athletic adviser ng the period the Hawks were shooting e. Brother Louis is now principal of the Appleton High School's opener, Sept. 10, none other than 1965 state champion always-bristling rivalry would be enough -drawer game, but the dedication cere- iew Werner Witte Field will heighten the the occasion. Fox Valley Lutheran, like schools, will also play its opener on the VL's performance against non-league will give an indication of how the school inaugural grid season in the Midwest ce.



Coach Neil Kohn Watches as two linemen prepare for contact in a blocking drill at North Fond du Lac High School practice field. At left is junior tackle Dennis Yakaites, while senior guard Larry Jaeger is at right. The Orioles are preparing for their opening contest against Marion Sept. 9. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Expect North Fond du Lac Grid Team to be Improved

Coach Neil Kohn Working With 50 Candidates, Nine Lettermen

NORTH FOND DU LAC — Horace Mann High School football coach Neil Kohn is convinced his Orioles will improve on their third place finish in the Scenic Moraine Conference of last year.

Kohn has been sending 50 young athletes through twice-daily drills for more than a week. He has nine lettermen among the hopefuls and plans on having enough experience and depth, barring injury, to have a "big season."

Last year, the Orioles finished 5-2-1 in the conference, with the co-title being won by Germantown and Pewaukee. Kohn doesn't know how the defending co-titlists will fare this year, "but we expect to improve," he said.

Good Passer

His lettermen are headed by passing and pass-catching combination Kurt Urban and Mike Rock. Urban, a 6-foot, 2-inch, 195-pounder, was the starting quarterback last year as a sophomore and can be expected to improve this year. Kohn rates him a "very good" passer.

Rock 5-10, 165-pound senior, sees primarily pass-catching duties from the offensive slot position.

Two returning running backs also lettered last year, give the Orioles experience-plus in the backfield. Steve Groeschel, 6-1, 190-pound senior, and Mark Bester, 5-9, 155-pound senior, expect to take charge of most of the ball-carrying chores this year. Pushing them will be senior transfer Jack Kartas, who has never played football before, Kohn said, but is showing good promise.

Returning offensive linemen who lettered last year are senior tackle Mike Nanna, 6 feet, 190 pounds; senior guard Alex Semenas, 5-10, 160; senior end Jim Dumbaskas, 5-10, 180, and junior guard Dave Nanna, 5-8, 160.

The ninth letterman is Mark Flood, who is listed as a slotback, but lettered last year as a defensive back.

The defensive backfield, centered around Flood, is one of Kohn's strong points. A weakness, if it develops, will be in the defensive line.

Starting Jobs

Other youths who are pushing for starting jobs with the Orioles include junior tackles Dennis Yakaites and Steve Meyer, junior center John Lichtenberg, junior ends Greg Becker and Jeff Semenas and senior guard Larry Jaeger. Jaeger is threatening to replace a letterman in the offensive line, Kohn said.

North Fond du Lac opens the schedule with a non-conference game at Marion. Last season the two clubs also opened against each other, with the Orioles gaining a 7-6 verdict. The game will be Sept. 9.

Conference schedule:
Sept. 16, Slinger
Sept. 23, at Random Lake
Sept. 30, Pewaukee
Oct. 7, at Germantown
Oct. 14, Kewaskum
Oct. 21, at Grafton
Oct. 28, Campbellsport (Homecoming)

Sunday Post-Crescent

SPORTS

OSHKOSH FOND DU LAC

News and Features

Titan Grid Squad Has 16 Starters Back From '65 Unit

WSU-O Blessed With Return of 26 Lettermen; Young Optimistic

BY DOUG KOPLIEN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Sixteen starters from the 1965 roster comprise Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh head football coach Russ Young's hopes for the 1966 grid season.

Young is placing his hopes for this year in the 16 returning starters and 10 more lettermen who will be back for Sept. 1 drills.

Of 39 lettermen from last year's squad, four graduated, four were lost due to grades, two transferred, one was injured, one withdrew, one was drafted and one drowned during the summer.

The main weak point of the 1966 roster will be the interior offensive line, Young explained. He said the main assets will be speed, experience and depth.

Lettemen From '64

With the return of two 1964 lettermen, Torry Buschmann, Sheboygan North, who was the leading ground gainer that year, and Gabe Gabriel, a 6-foot, 4-inch, 250 pound tackle, Young plans on being right in the middle of the State University Conference race this year.

This could also be considered a building year for the Titans since this will be the first year that an organized freshman program is getting underway under the direction of Don Dvorackeck, a 1966 graduate and veteran of the 1965 team.

Young hopes to improve on the Titan passing attack with three men competing for the quarterback spot.

Fighting for the pilot spot will be veteran Larry Cramberg, Dwight Anderson, West De Pere, and Jim Goeckerman, Wauwatosa West, both earned all conference honors in high school.

Leading Gainer

Bolstering the backfield will be Miles Strasser, Oshkosh 1965 leading ground gainer, and Dave Emerich, New London.

Back from the 1965 offensive lineup are Strasser, Cramberg, Emerich, Ed Meyer, a junior from New Holstein, and Dave Teresinski, a Milwaukee sophomore, at ends; tackles will be Pete Ziebell, Oshkosh sophomore, and Marty Crneckiy, Sheboygan, senior; Dick Facette, a West Allis junior, is returning at center.

Beefing up the receivers will be Ron Hayek, a sophomore from Milwaukee. Hayek was starting on the WSU-O basketball team during the last half of the 1965-66 season.

Returning to the defensive lineup from last season are Jim Captaine, Appleton, a senior; Jim Schulz, a sophomore end from Wausau; Dan Gaynor, West Allis, and Dave Hilbelink, Oostburg, halfbacks; Dan Torrison, Valders, linebacker; Jim Kramer, Eagle River, an end, and Bill Fires, an Oshkosh guard.

Linemen Transfers

Young said he expects considerable help from linemen who have transferred to WSU-O including Larry Krueger, Columbus, Valparaiso; Gary Bookmeier, New Holstein, Montana, and John Salerti, Suring, University of Wisconsin.

Young has brought in two new coaches to his staff. They are Pat O'Halleran, a former coach at New Berlin high school, on defense, to replace Pete Samuels, and John Spicuzza, a former assistant at the University of Wisconsin, will be coaching the offensive line.

In addition, Joe Holik will be coaching the defensive backs, and Young and Russ Tiedemann, will be leading the offensive backs.

The schedule:
Sept. 17—LaCrosse here.
Sept. 24—at Eau Claire.
Oct. 1—At Stout.
Oct. 8—River Falls here.
Oct. 15—Platteville here (Homecoming)
Oct. 22—at St. Norbert.
Oct. 29—at Stevens Point.
Nov. 5—at Superior.
Nov. 12—Whitewater here.

Sports Safari

Jr. Baseball Fete Planned At Oshkosh

BY TIGER BROOKS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — A special eating schedule has been arranged to handle all the boys attending the 20th annual Junior Baseball Banquet Monday at the Elks Club. Serving begins at 4:45 p.m. for all Minor Leagues and the South. Side Major A American.

North Side Major A National North Side Major A American and South Side Major A National players will eat at 5:30, while the 6:15 shift will be for all AA Leagues and all AAA Leagues.

Harlan Quandt, Oshkosh High School baseball coach, will be the guest speaker at the Fifth Annual Softball Awards Banquet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Lourdes High School. This is sponsored by the Oshkosh Recreation Department and the Softball Commission.

* * *

Some folks have memories like elephants and then there are others ... like assistant coach Gordy Daniels of Lourdes High School who phoned head coach Larry Van Alstine late one night to find out what time football practice started the next day. (This guy's lucky he doesn't work for Vince).

* * *

St. Norbert College, which hosts Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh in its homecoming tilt Oct. 22, will field a defensive front four which averages more than 255 pounds and better than six-feet-five.

* * *

Ever since we had an extra ticket to sell for the Packers-Bears Shrine game in Milwaukee, we've gotten all sorts of requests for tickets for future Packer tilts. At the moment, the demand far exceeds the supply.

* * *

With at least 1,500 sailors in town for the Inland Lake Yachting Association Regatta during the past week, it was reported that motel accommodations were nil from Fond du Lac to Appleton. In fact, recording star Eddy Arnold who was appearing at the Winnebago County Fair just prior to the start of the ILYA activities, was advised that he would have to check out of his motel on time because there was someone waiting to move into his room.

'Could Have Problems With West DePere,' Says Van Alstine

Lourdes Encounters Defending NEW Champion in Season Opener

BY JUDY RUSSELL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Typical of the majority of football coaches, Larry Van Alstine of Lourdes High School hesitates to predict how far the Knights will go this year in Fox Valley Catholic Conference play. At the moment, however, the head coach's main concern is preparing his squad for the non-conference opener at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at West De Pere.

"We've got a lot of question marks right now," he explained prior to yesterday's scrimmage with Omro's Foxes. Two of the "unknown quantities" are the guard spots and the defensive secondary where the Knights could be hurting.

"West De Pere always has a tough team and last year again won the Northeastern Wisconsin Conference championship," the ex-St. Norbert College star declared. "They're a great passing team and if they stick to their usual form we could have problems keeping up with them." The two squads have exchanged films of four of last year's games but the Phantoms could come up with some surprises.

Ironically, Van Alstine and West De Pere mentor, Bob Hoerning, have been close friends since they were youngsters and have been trying to get together for a game between the two teams. "Bob and I went to grade shcool and high school together, then went to St. Norbert," Van Alstine recalled. The two were co-captains of the 1955 St. Norbert team, with Van Alstine being named most valuable player and Hoerning receiving honorable mention on the Associated Press's Little All-America team.

Based on reported strong points and last year's showing, Van Alstine expects Green Bay Premontre, Appleton Xavier and De Pere Abbot Pennings to be the major contenders for the top spot in the FVCC in 1966.

Lourdes finished in a tie for second place with Premontre last year, the highest spot for the Knights since they were admitted to the conference in 1961. They upset the Cadets in 1965, one of the highlights of their 6-2 season.

Although the roster lists 17 lettermen, Van Alstine is quick to point out that a lot of his players are not that experienced even though they played enough to win a letter. "Most of them had experience on defense and on special units," he explained. He feels the team is strongest at tackle, where the returnees include senior Ray Ruetten and junior Don Pfeiffer.

After the West De Pere battle, the Knights invade Ripon Sept. 10 before hosting Xavier in the loop opener Sept. 17.

Third Through Sixth Graders

Junior Keglers Finish Season

OSHKOSH — Twenty determined keglers, junior variety, have just completed a nine-week summer session testing their skills in the Oshkosh Community YMCA Elementary Bowling League. Believed to be the only such league in the city, it involves boys and girls from third through sixth grade.

The group was organized in 1965 and this year joined the American Junior Bowling Congress. Action takes place every Friday at the Eagles Lanes and attendance has been almost perfect.

Harry Voss of the Eagles Lanes serves as league coach. Dennis Smith of the YMCA is advisor and Mrs. Florence Mathe, AJBC certified instructor, coaches the bowlers on the tricks of the trade. Plans are being made for the fall season, when the junior keglers will meet on Saturday afternoons, probably from 1 to 3 p.m. "We expect to double the number of participants in the fall," Smith predicted.

At the moment, participation is limited to YMCA members, but other youngsters may be able to take part in the future by buying a special pass.

The YMCA began its bowling program four years ago under the direction of Clark Koechel, youth director, who helped set up the new elementary league which began summer bowling on June 24.

The elementary loop is made up of four 5-man teams. Winning top honors during the summer session was team No. 2. Its members were Kim Schwebke, Richard Shugars, Guy Panske, Al Mathe and Bruce Steinert.

All YMCA bowlers will be honored at the annual bowling banquet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the all-purpose room at the Y. At least 150 persons are expected to attend the family event. Among the awards to be presented will be a traveling trophy to the winning elementary team and individual trophies to members of the top squad. The traveling trophy will be displayed in the showcase at the YMCA.

Present Trophies

Besides special recognition award certificates, trophies will be presented to Gary Davis, whose 112 average was tops for the boys, and Ellen Mathe, who led the girls with a 97-pin average. Ken Parsons, a fifth-grader, raised a lot of eyebrows when he rolled a 151 game for a season high and Davis came up with the highest two-game series, a 273.

Other junior bowlers participating in the new league were Barry Brewer, Chris Rhyner, Randy Parsons, Jeff Sonnleitner, Greg DeBroux, Gay Panske, Peter Esser, Dan Radley, Robert Kriegel, Kris Schwebke, John Weess and Joey Mathe.



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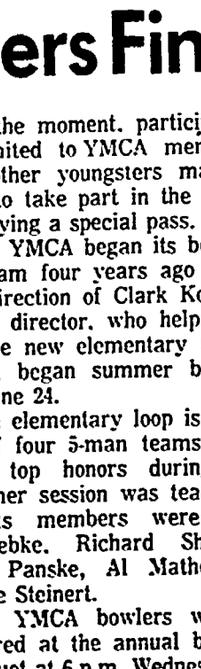
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For and About

WOMEN

OSHKOSH FOND DU LAC

Sunday Post-Crescent



Miss Michele Hrnak

Michele Hrnak Tells Of Year in France

BY DAVE GIFFEY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — For nearly a year, Michele Hrnak has been "an American in Paris." She returned to her home in Oshkosh last week after studying for more than 11 months in France.

Miss Hrnak, 23-year-old 1965 graduate of WSU-O, expresses an enthusiasm for France unlike that of many Americans who have toured the country.

"There is something about living in a country and speaking the language that endears that country to you," she has said. The dark-haired daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Hrnak, 1005 Mason St. flew to France last September to further her knowledge of the French language. She majored in French during her college years in Oshkosh.

Miss Hrnak, thanks to her stay in France, now feels that she can speak the language with such fluency that even the French would not suspect she is a "foreigner."

During the next year she will be teaching French and Spanish at Woodrow Wilson Jr. High School, Manitowoc. She is confident of her abilities with the French language.

Miss Hrnak commented last week on her impressions upon returning to the States.

Sense of Humor

"I had forgotten the American sense of humor," she said. She cited the general impression Frenchmen have of Americans as "smiling and laughing."

During her year in France, Miss Hrnak studied at Limoges (Central France), University Aix-Marseilles (Nice), La Faculte des Sciences, (Nice Parc Valrose) and l' Alliance Francaise, the alma mater of playwright Ionesco.

She lived with a French family in Nice — Mr. and Mrs. Bardet-Aubrun. She says that living with the family "was a stroke of luck. They opened their family to me and called me their 'American daughter'."

Talks of Art

An art enthusiast even before leaving the United States, Miss Hrnak said she was delighted with expositions of modern art in Paris and along the southern coast. She said it is understandable that the southern coast of France has been called the "center of arts" due to its inspiring atmosphere. "You can see the influence of painters and poets," she said, mentioning the mountains, the Mediterranean, and the "orange and blue Rococo architecture."

Her capsule expression of the beauty of French scenery is: "You would have to be there to see it and believe it."

Of French life in general, Miss Hrnak said, "The entire pace of life is different. Housewives don't mind waiting in line to shop. They seldom use telephones."

"French cooking is wonderful. A meal is not just a meal . . . it's a time to relax," she said.

She also visited Rome (exciting, majestic) and Florence (serene) during a trip to Italy.

After returning to the Fox River Valley, Miss Hrnak commented on the comparatively large number of discotheque dancing spots in the U.S. The discotheque originated in Europe but "there are very few in France," she said.

Thinks in French

The Oshkosh miss said she is experiencing some difficulty in speaking English. She spoke French, nearly exclusively, during her year abroad. She occasionally interjects a word or two of French in an English sentence.

"I still speak to myself in French," she said last week. When asked if she hoped to return to France someday, Miss Hrnak answered emphatically, "I certainly do."



Hiebel Photo

Mrs. John R. Kuss

Marriage Promises Exchanged

OSHKOSH — St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the 11:30 a.m. nuptial mass Saturday of Miss Linda Lou Groff and John R. Kuss. The Rev. James Van De Loo officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Groff, 1305 Otter Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kuss, Rockford, Ill.

The bride chose her sister, Mrs. Dennis T. Siekierke, as matron of honor. Assisting as bridesmaids were Mrs. Ronald Schmidt, Mrs. Gerald Kuss and Miss Ann Kremer.

John Mieler, Rockford, Ill. served as best man, with Jerome Pyzynski, Thomas Kuss and Gerald Kuss as groomsmen. Jeffrey Groff was ring bearer.

Ronald Schmidt and Dennis Siekierke ushered guests.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Josef's Supper Club.

After a honeymoon trip to Mackinac Island, the couple will live at 532 Indiana Ave., Rockford, Ill.

The bride, a graduate of Constance Institute of Cosmetology, was employed at De Laine's Beauty Salon. Mr. Kuss is with the Ditto Division of Bell and Howell.

Wedding Promises Exchanged

MADISON — Leonard E. Gibbs, 806B Anchorage Court, Oshkosh, claimed Miss Susan Jean Hampel, 312 N. Pinckney St., as his bride at a 10 a.m. nuptial high mass Saturday at Holy Redeemer Catholic Church. The Rev. James P. Finnane, cousin of the bride, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Thomas F. Hampel, 312 N. Pinckney St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Gibbs, 806B Anchorage Court, Oshkosh.

An uncle of the bride, Michael Finnane, escorted her to the front of the church.

Mrs. Kenneth A. Endres attended as matron of honor, while Robert Deer served as best man.

Kenneth A. Endres, Michael Carey, Peter Davidson and Andrew Pagec ushered guests.

A reception was held at the Cuba Club.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will be at home at 2011 Monroe St.

The bride, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, is a social worker at the Day Care Center. Mr. Gibbs, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, will enter graduate school there in September.



The Officers of Oshkosh's newest sorority, Beta Sigma Phi, are shown at Howard Johnson's Coffee Shop. They are Miss Susan Wahlgren ,recording secretary; Mrs. Patricia Farr, extension officer; Miss Mary Ann Davidson, president; Miss Linda Smoody, treasurer; Mrs. Edwin App, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Nile Pausig, vice president. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

OSHKOSH — Thomas H. Bente, 4763 N. Elkhart Ave., Milwaukee, claimed Miss Marcia Jean Pagel as his bride in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Peter Catholic Church. The Rev. Adrian Betley officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Pagel, 6426 Fond du Lac Road. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bente, 4763 N. Elkhart Ave., Milwaukee.

An aunt of the bride, Miss Louise Donner, served as maid of honor. Miss Mary Butzin was bridesmaid and Lori Ann Pagel acted as flower girl.

Kenneth Bente, Milwaukee, the bridegroom's brother, performed as best man, with Richard Kamm as groomsman. Tony Pagel assisted as ring bearer.

The bride was employed at Standard Kollsman Industries, Inc. Her husband is employed at A. O. Smith Corp., Milwaukee.

The couple will reside at 1404 Humboldt Ave., Milwaukee, when they return from a wedding trip to Yellowstone National Park and the Black Hills, S. D.



Thomson Photo

Mrs. David Kusche

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

OSHKOSH — Zion Lutheran Church was the setting Saturdat for the 3 p.m. wedding of Miss Mary Lee Metko and David William Kusche. The Rev. Gerald Nerenhausen officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Metko, 308 Foster St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl A. Kusche, 1301 Bsy Shore Dr.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Jean Ann Metko, as maid of honor. Miss Carol Parker and Miss Beth Biebl attended as bridesmaids, with Diane Schrader as a bridal attendant.

Best man's duties were performed by Thomas Engel, with Juseph Hildebrand and Robert Moore as groomsmen.

David Schrader and Robert Reigh ushered.

A reception was held at the Columbus Club.

When the couple returns from a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin and Michigan, they will be at home at 306 Allen St.

The bride, who attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, is employed at Hrnak's Flowerland Inc. Her husband, who attended the University of Wisconsin, is a draftsman in the research division at Kiekhaefer Corp.



Hiebel Photo

Mrs. T. H. Bente



Mrs. Roy R. Bauman

Double Ring Ceremony Performed

OSHKOSH — Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Donna Elizabeth Mays and Roy Richard Baumann at an 11 a.m. service Saturday at Trinity Episcopal Church. The Rev. William J. Spicer officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of J. Harvey Mays, 536 Algoma Blvd. Parents of the bridegroom are Maj. Hubert F. Baumann, U.S. Army (ret.) and Mrs. Baumann, 810 Jackson St.

Miss Bonnie Louise Zellmer and LeRoy Knoll served as maid of honor and best man.

Guests were ushered by James Wagner and John Steinbrecher.

The couple greeted guests at a reception in Guild Hall at the church.

The bride, who attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, is employed at Buckstaff Co. Her husband is attending WSU-O, where he is affiliated with Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. He is employed at Robbins Supper Club.

When the couple returns from a honeymoon trip to northern Wisconsin, they will reside at 224A Scott Ave.

Beta Sigma Phi Meeting

OSHKOSH — The first meeting of the Oshkosh charter chapter of Beta Sigma Phi International Sorority will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Nile Pausig, 834 Anchorage Court. Thirteen women were received into the organization at an induction meeting Tuesday evening.

Officers of the new chapter are Miss Mary Ann Davidson, president; Mrs. Pausig, vice president; Miss Linda Smoody, treasurer; Miss Sandra Gehrke, recording secretary; Mrs. Edwin App, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Patricia Farr, extension officer.

Named as committee chairmen were Mrs. Farr and Miss Shirley Johnson, program; Miss Sandra Schuhart, social; Miss Emilie Petersen' and Miss Susan Wahlgren, ways and means, and Mrs. Vincent Fisher and Miss Susan Wenzel, service. Miss Marie Labudde received an honorary membership as director of the chapter.

Miss Alice Ruth Serves as Counselor

Miss Alice Ruth, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ruth, 1718 E. Glendale Ave., has been spending two weeks as a counselor for members of the Wheeling Youth Symphony, Wheeling, W. Va., who are attending music camp at Camp Russell, Oglebay Park, W. Va. Miss Ruth will play in the first violin section in the final concert of the camp session.

Couple to Reside in Connecticut

OSHKOSH — Miss Nancy Lee Ruppel and Robert Anthony Ricciardi, East Hartford, Conn., exchanged nuptial vows at a 4 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church. The Rev. Frederick Seefeldt officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Ruppel, 1325 Cedar St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ricciardi, Ambridge, Pa.

Mrs. William Donker, Jacksonville, Fla., served as matron of honor, with Mrs. David Royse and Miss Marianne Ricciardi assisting as bridesmaids.

Eugene Modic, Ambridge, Pa., performed the duties of best man. David Royse and Richard Markulin attended as groomsmen.

Louis Vita Jr., and John Spanbauer ushered.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Twentieth Century Club.

After a wedding trip through Canada and the New England states, the couple will live at 27 Cumberland Dr., Apt. A, East Hartford, Conn.

The bride, who attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, was a dental assistant to Dr. H. E. Bitter. Mr. Ricciardi was graduated from Automatic Stabilization Equipment School, Pensacola, Fla., and Aviation Electronics School, Jacksonville. He is an instrument technician in the Pratt and Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford.



Pallin Photo

Mrs. Ricciardi

Meeting Note

George D. Eggleston Relief Corps Ladies will have a luncheon at noon Thursday at KP Hall. Mrs. Blanche Brinkman is chairman of the event. Plans will be made for fall activities.

Vows Said by Couple

OSHKOSH — Miss Carleen Bartel and William H. Christianson, exchanged nuptial vows at an 11 a.m. double ring ceremony Saturday at St. Peter Catholic Church.

The Rev. Ralph Merkatoris officiated for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Bartel, 421 W. Nevada Ave., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard N. Christianson, route 1, Larsen.

A sister of the bride, Miss Carol Bartel, served as maid of honor, with Miss Mary Christianson and Miss Judithe Hall as bridesmaids. Miss Gretchen Tesch acted as flower girl.

Best man's duties were performed by Theodore Zabel, Jack Vanderloop and Michael Roetzer were groomsmen.

Guests were ushered by Joseph LeRoy Jr., and James Christianson.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Columbus Club.

The bride, who attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, is employed at the Pioneer. Her husband is a student at WSU-O. The couple will reside in Oshkosh when they return from a wedding trip.



Hiebel Photo

Mrs. Christianson

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Ceremony Performed In Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Lou Ann Elizabeth Jensen, Madison, and Robert Julius Ochiltree II, 815 W. Eighth St., Appleton, at a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The Rev. M. H. Luebke officiated at the wedding of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Miller, 1701 Kentucky St., and the son of Mrs. and Mrs. Robert J. Ochiltree, 815 W. Eighth St., Appleton.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Sandra Miller, as maid of honor. Miss Jeanne Schuette, Miss Cheryl Calm and Miss Lynn Miller assisted as bridesmaids.

Best man's duties were performed by James K. Ochiltree, Appleton, the bridegroom's brother. Carl Graves, Thomas Krueger and J. David Kestly served as groomsmen.

Guests were ushered by Thomas Miller and Joseph Getschow.

A reception was held at Shore View Lanes.

The bride attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and the University of Wisconsin. She was formerly employed at Quisling Clinic Pharmacy, Madison. Her husband attended the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, Menasha, and was graduated from the University of Wisconsin School of Commerce and was affiliated with Beta Gamma Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi. He will enter the Air Force in October.

When the couple returns from a wedding trip to Michigan and the west coast, they will reside at 815 W. Eighth St., Appleton.



Ken Mar Photo

Mrs. V. K. Bartes

Miss Nickel Bride of V.K. Bartes

NEENAH — Marriage vows were exchanged by Miss Jennifer Lee Nickel and Victor Kurt Bartes at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Charles Shebuski officiated at the double ring nuptial rite and celebrated the low mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Nickel Jr., 310 Pine St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. August Bartes Jr., 633 Congress St.

The bride's sister, Miss Lynda Nickel attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Laurie Barndt and Mrs. Charles A. Schmidt.

Duties of the best man were performed by the bridegroom's brother, Richard A. Bartes, Torrington, Conn. Groomsmen were Ronald F. Bartes and Fred DeBoer. Jack Jensen and James Asmus seated guests.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Forrester Club, Appleton.

The bride is employed by Wisconsin Tissue Mills, Menasha. The bridegroom was graduated from Milwaukee Institute of Technology and is employed by Lake States Leasing, Milwaukee.

Following a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin and northern Michigan, the couple will live at 818 W. State St., Milwaukee.

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New Referencek Rewarding Finds Her Wor Librarian

BY EDITH BOCK
Post Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — "My family enjoys my work," smiles Mrs. John R. Mook, reference librarian at Oshkosh Public Library, who credits her son, Jonathan, with her choice of work she is reluctant to call a career.

Mrs. Mook is a new reference librarian and already vice chairman of the reference section of the Wisconsin Librarians Association, in line for the chairmanship next year.

Her comment on such prompt recognition from state librarians is a modest, "Well, I've been around with them in classes these past few years."

Earns Masters Degree

She earned her master's degree in three summer terms at the University of Wisconsin in addition to one day a week on campus during the winter of 1964-65 and three weeks of reading for examinations this summer. Her paper was on the "Student Use of The Public Library."

Her son, Jonathan, she says, has been devoted to libraries since he was three years old and was a regular at the children's room story hour in the Oshkosh Public Library. He visits libraries wherever he goes, his mother says.

Visiting in France

Jonathan, now 15, and his father, Dr. John R. Mook, professor of education, Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, are presently visiting libraries and other places in France, a circumstance which allowed Mrs. Mook to concentrate on her master's examination at Madison.

The whole family, she said, has learned about libraries during the past four years. "Jonathan liked my going to school because he and his father could use the University Library and had an excuse to visit Madison and shop the book stores," she comments.

Her husband found the work infectious. He said he plans to add a lecture on the use of the public library to his regular series for students, Mrs. Mook reports.

Readers are Welcomed

Until Jonathan became devoted to the Oshkosh Public Library, she had never known a public one, Mrs. Mook explains. The whole philosophy of library service seemed to have changed since her days in school libraries, she added. Gone was the hushed atmosphere and the restrictive attitude. Readers, even age three, were welcomed and offered help.

A graduate of Lawrence University with a bachelor of arts degree in intellectual history, Mrs. Mook doesn't find her academic career at all unusual. "Our family believes in education," she explains. "I guess it's just an accepted thing for us to go to school."

Frequent Moving

Susan Mook was born in Ironwood, Mich. Her father was a hotel manager, owner and trouble shooter. Her mother was a painter who managed to attend art classes wherever the family lived.

The family moved so frequently that some years young Susan attended as many as five schools. She was back in Ironwood, however, to graduate from high school at the age of 16.

She matriculated at Rockford Women's College, Rockford, Ill., now a coeducational institution, and was married in her sophomore year. She and her husband moved to Morningside College in Sioux City, Ia., where Mrs. Mook added the duties of social director to her continued school work. Two of the students were the Friedman twins, who were to become famous as "Dear Abby" and "Ann Landers" of newspaper columnist fame.

She and her husband moved to Lawrence where Mrs. Mook managed to "keep up with my class" and graduate in 1942.

Taught Summer School

In Appleton, she ran her own summer school, prepping high school students for college entrance exams in American history. "John had to help me because I didn't know anything about grading and testing," she recalls. The school was in the Knights of Pythias Hall, and, later, in her back yard.

When Dr. Mook went to the University of Chicago to resume post-graduate work, Mrs. Mook went along and landed a job as social director at a home for delinquent girls.

"I think they thought my training in a girls' school would have a softening influence," she comments.

She left that job in the dead of night ("everybody had to leave that way to avoid disturbing those emotional girls") to help her husband with his dissertation.

Did Nothing

With a doctorate from the University of Chicago in the family, the Mooks went to Shepherd's College in Shepherdstown, W. Va. "That was the only year I did nothing in my whole life," Mrs. Mook says. "I just walked around and looked at old graveyards and things."

In 1950, the Mooks came to Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, partly because the position included a house. College officials, however, suggested the Mooks use part of the house as housing for college girls.

"That year, we had a rooming house for four girls and I had a baby," Mrs. Mook details. Three years later they moved to their present home and took the roomers along. The college still was short of dormitory housing.

When Jonathan was seven, Mrs. Mook was back in the classroom, taking a course in library science "Because I decided I needed a way to earn my living competently if I ever needed it."

At the suggestion of Miss Helen Wahoski, the university librarian, Mrs. Mook worked with Mrs. Elizabeth Konrad, Oshkosh High School librarian, to set up the Lakeview School Library, a special summer project for them both. Dr. Mook was teaching at Whitewater, and Jonathan, then 8, helped with the job.

Her brief introduction into library work, Mrs. Mook said, opened her eyes to the need for training if she were going to make a success of it. In all her previous jobs, she said, she had worried over her lack of knowledge.

She joined the Oshkosh Public Library staff in 1962 as a library assistant and worked through assistant and acting reference librarian to her present post.

Family Self-Sufficient

Summers were "leave" time from her jobs as librarian and homemaker. Her family is pretty self-sufficient, she says proudly. Dr. Mook and Jonathtan, she recalls with some amazement still, managed a tea for WSU-O's first graduate students in 1963 without bothering to tell her about it until after the event. They went to the World's Fair in New York another summer.

Their experiences with housekeeping and cooking, she says, have made them appreciative of her efforts. Jonathan "is a little unsure about my cooking." He and his father depend heavily on such exotics as frozen pizzas, French fried onion rings and clams when left to their own devices.

"I guess I haven't been in a grocery store for four years," says Mrs. Mook. "I'm looking forward to shopping again."

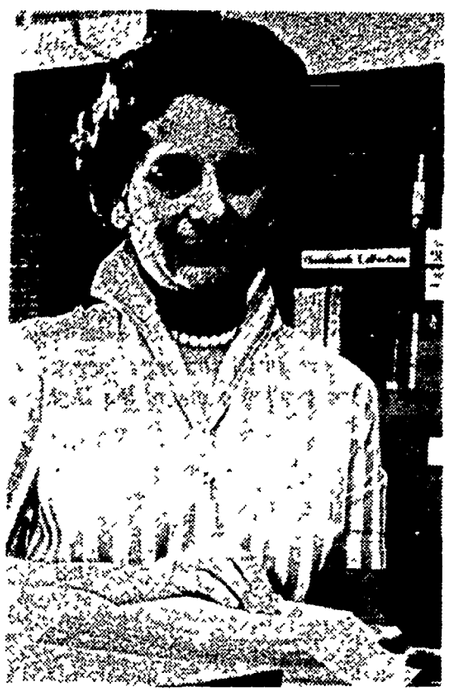
She will resume redecorating her house, a project she left half done four years ago when it proved too distracting.

But there may be more school in the offing. "They have a new library degree now," Mrs. Mook says alertly. "It's between a master's and a doctor's degree for the specialist in a branch of library science." She denies any plans for more school immediately, however.

Interviewed at her library post, Mrs. Mook handled requests with dispatch.

Customers asked for a map of Milwaukee, a copy of the municipal code, the latest materials on child care and psychology. Two youngsters wanted books on wine making, asking in earnest scientific sounding voices. A businessman asked for a copy of the 1945 Oshkosh High School index with nostalgia in his voice.

"This is stimulating work," Mrs. Mook said. "You never know what the day will bring or what things will interest people."



Post Crescent Photo

Mrs. John R. Mook

Newlyweds Honeymoon In Spain

WAUPUN — Miss Barbara A. Clark and A. George Giese, 2841 Highland Ave., Milwaukee, exchanged wedding promises at a 1 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church. The Rev. Hugh Rochkes and the Rev. Earl Huelster officiated at the double ring, nuptial mass.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred C. Clark, 836 E. Franklin St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Irma Giese, Princeton.

A sister-in-law of the bride, Mrs. Kenneth Clark, served as matron of honor. Attending as bridesmaids were Mrs. Carol Rostyne, Mrs. Sandra Brehm, Miss Kathleen Ullerich, Mrs. Darlene Fromolz and Mrs. Patricia Spanbauer. Miss Margaret Campbell was a junior bridesmaid. Flower girls were Cindy Mechtell, Cathy Marshall, Dawn Clark and Carrie Clark.

Best man's duties were handled by Jack Verburgt, assisting as groomsmen were Kenneth Clark, James Drill, Gerald Brehm, Robert Clark and Charles Clark.

Guests were ushered by Darryl Meenk and David Stabelfeldt.

A reception was held at Bel-Aire Club, Green Lake.

The couple will reside at 4020 N. 73rd St., Milwaukee, when they return from a wedding trip to Spain.

The bride is a floral designer. Her husband is employed at Milwaukee Florist Exchange.

Pair Says Promises

SEYMOUR —Dennis Richard Riedi, Oshkosh, claimed Miss Daphne Celeste DuFour as his bride at 2 p.m. Saturday at Emmanuel Lutheran Church. The Rev. W. E. Lange officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Theodore DuFour, 509 Lincoln St., and the late Mr. DuFour. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Riedi, 922 Bay Shore Drive, Oshkosh.



Fraser Photo

Mrs. Dennis Riedi

Escorted to the altar by her brother, Terry DuFour, Madison, the bride chose Miss Phyllis Meles, Suring, as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Margo Melchert. Miss Laurie DuFour was junior bridal aide.

Acting as best man was Melvern Blechl, Oshkosh. Thomas Lloyd and Michael Riedi were groomsmen. Theodore DuFour Jr. and Stuart Warden ushered.

A reception took place at the Terrace Motor Inn, Appleton.

Mrs. Riedi was graduated from Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh where she was affiliated with Phoenix sorority. She is a teacher at Nicolet School, Kaukauna. Her husband is a student at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and is a member of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity.

The couple will live at 1902 Grove Court, Oshkosh.

Wedding Promises Exchanged

OMRO — Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Barbara Lynn Kresal and Earl Paul Miller at an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Francis Frankhart officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kresal, route 2, Omro. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller, route 2, Omro.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Nancy Kresal, as maid of honor. Miss Jean Dailey and Mrs. Marleen Miller were bridesmaids and Pamela Miller was a junior aide.

Best man's duties were performed by Robert Miller, with William Miller and Gerald Garvens as groomsmen. Paul Kresal was a junior attendant.

Guests were ushered by Richard Krings and Frederick Stone.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

After a wedding trip to southern Wisconsin, the couple will live at 1006 Dove St., Oshkosh.

The bride is employed at Miles Kimball Co. Her husband, who was in the Navy for three years, is employed at Rockwell-Standard Corp.

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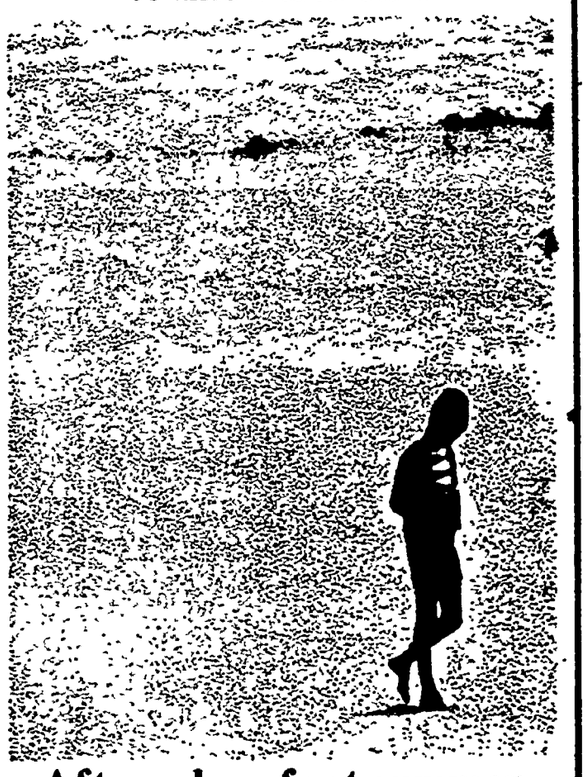
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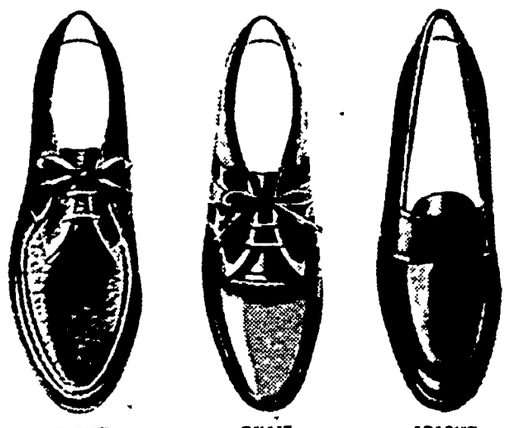
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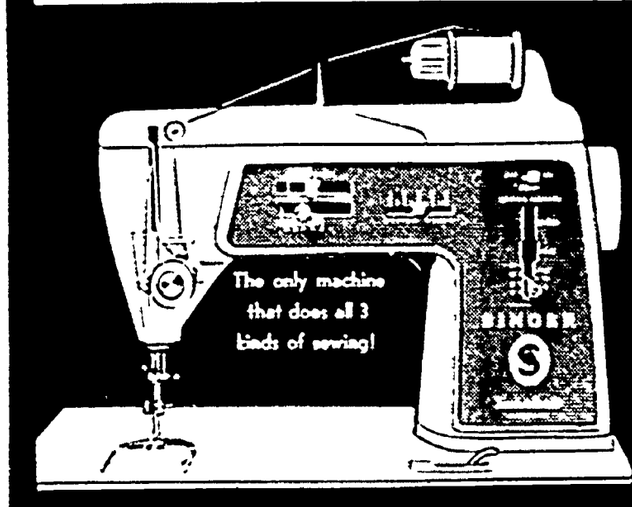
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Winnebago to Meet With Worker Unions

County Highway, Hospital Bargainers Have Listed Demands

OSHKOSH — Negotiations with the two unions representing county employes at the county hospital and highway department are scheduled during the next two weeks.

Gerald Engeldinger, county corporation council, explained that the demands of both unions have been received and the county is preparing its 1967 proposals, but there have been no meetings with union representatives.

Contracts with both unions expire Dec. 31 but negotiations have to be carried out now so that allowances can be made in the budget which will be brought to the county board in late September.

All the employes are affiliated with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Union. The county hospital local is 1280 but no number has been assigned to the highway department local because of its recent affiliation with the national union.

Highway Pact Revised

Engeldinger explained that the hospital deal with the pay plan, holidays and a change in the number of days which the employes work before having a day off.

The highway contract is being completely revised because of its new bargaining agent.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Board of Appeals To Air Garage Site Petitions

OSHKOSH — Four garages pose site problems to be presented to the Board of Appeals at hearings beginning at 4 p.m., Thursday, at city hall.

George Schaefer, 805 E. Irving Ave., is requesting a variance in the required 25-foot rear yard to allow replacement of his unattached garage with an attached structure. His proposal would leave a back yard just over eight feet wide.

The Rev. Edward Koch, 2015 Nebraska St., plans an addition to his house which would require a variance of the rule that a minimum of five feet separate an accessory building and the principal building on a residential lot. The addition would come within about 2½ feet of the garage.

Laren Frank, 640 Wisconsin St., is requesting a variance to allow construction of an unattached garage within a foot of the side yard boundary and six inches from the rear lot line. Regulations require 2½ foot rear and side setback from lot boundaries.

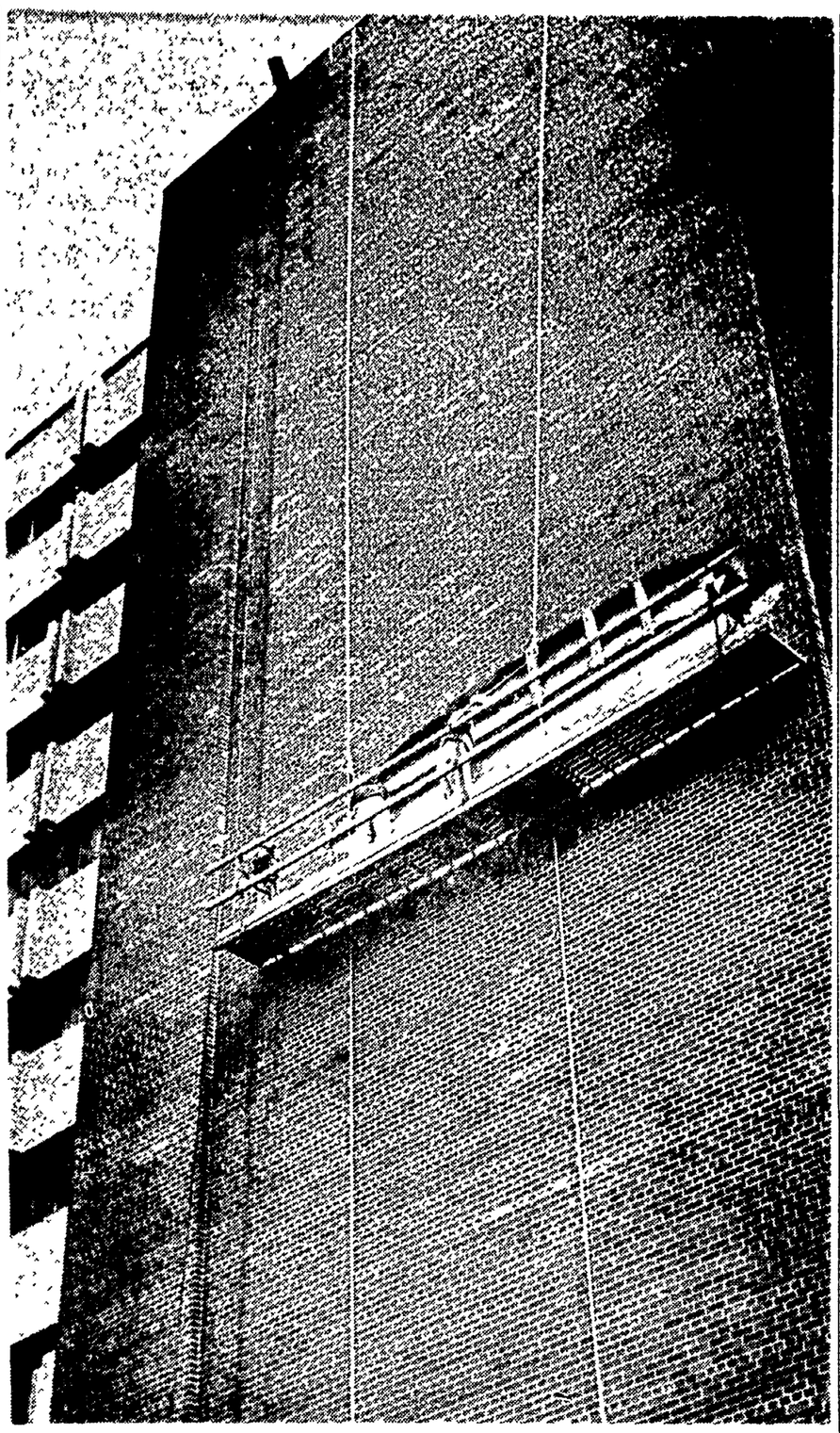
Edward Weisheipl, 907 W. Eighth Ave., is requesting a variance to allow construction of an unattached garage only 14 feet, instead of the minimum 25 feet, from Rugby Street.

Off-Campus Classes to Be Given at 13 Centers By WSU-O This Term

OSHKOSH—Off-campus classes will be offered at 13 different centers in the continuing education program offered by Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh for the first semester.

Locations include Mercy Hospital, Sabish Junior High School at Fond du Lac, Shiocton Grade School, Plymouth, Kaukauna, Sturgeon Bay, Coleman, Mayville County College, Preble, Pulaski, Cambria, Hortonville, and Waupun High School. Courses in English, art, physical education, music, history, social studies, education, geography, psychology and sociology will be offered.

Off - campus students may register at 6:30 p.m. on the first night of class, Sept. 12 and 13.



The New High-Rise dormitory at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh is causing problems before its doors are opened for the fall semester. Brick facing on the structure has buckled at the sixth floor, 60-foot level. Engineers do not know why it has happened but are applying calking compound instead of mortar to give the facing flexibility. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Results Indicate Success

Fond du Lac School Trains Unemployed for New Jobs

FOND DU LAC — Results "almost 100 per cent" favorable have been recorded by the Fond du Lac Vocational, Technical and Adult School in a program of training or retraining of unemployed and under-employed persons from throughout the state.

The program, established under the federal Manpower Development and Training Act, has enrollments of more than 300 in several courses.

The almost perfect results were given by Charles Winegarner, the school's trade and industry coordinator, who reported that the only reason a graduate under the program fails to get proper placement in industry is due to a physical limitation. The state average of placement upon graduation under the Manpower Act's program, Winegarner said, is about 77 per cent.

Twelve Courses

Twelve courses under the program are being conducted at the vocational school. In addition, the school is preparing for a total full-time, daytime school enrollment in excess of 325 and the regular night classes with enrollments approaching the 2,000 mark.

The Manpower Act classes represent the product of coordination between the State Industrial Commission, the State Vocational Board, local employment offices, industry and business from throughout the state and the Fond du Lac vocational school.

The act provides for school expenses of qualified students, including any necessary subsistance and travel expenses. Among other things, a person is qualified if he is a head-of-household and unemployed. If he does not qualify, he still may attend classes under the program, but he does not get any of the act's financial assistance, according to Phillip Stoll, instructional services supervisor at the vocational school. Also, an unqualified person may enroll in the program only if vacancies exist.

Drafting Class

A drafting class ending a full year at the school. The class started with 19 enrollees from throughout the state and 16 will graduate Sept. 9. The men in the course range in age from 21 to 68. Winegarner said, the only age limitation being that a minor may not qualify.

The drafting course has taught enrollees much more than the basic elements of drafting, Winegarner said. Included in the course are such subjects as blueprint reading, mathematics, human relations, study of manufacturing processes; physics and economics.

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GOP Trio Stirs Up Lively Primary Race for Assembly

Steinhilber, Leonard, Wright Seek Post Currently Held by Congressional Candidate Steiger

OSHKOSH — Three Republicans campaigning for Winnebago County's First District Assembly nomination have produced one of the most interesting primary races this city has seen in years.

Seeking the post held by Assemblyman William A. Steiger, GOP candidate for the Sixth Congress District seat, are Jack D. Steinhilber, Leonard I. Wright, and Wallace L. Zahn.

The only Democratic candidate bidding to represent the all-Oshkosh district is H. A. Stryzewski.

There are strong indications that Republicans will close ranks solidly behind the man nominated in the Sept. 13 primary. That three good Republicans are seeking the First District Assembly nomination, is the view expressed by some campaign workers.

This situation is keeping candidates busy in campaigns which have been without fireworkers or mudslinging to galvanize the attention of the voters.

Study Highway Safety

All three indicate they have given some study to improving highway safety, one of the major concerns in the state and the nation.

Zahn, 43, president of Tower Paint Co. and a former councilman, said he supports an implied consent law for testing alcohol consumption of drivers, compulsory inspection of all motor vehicles, more patrol officers and stricter penalties for driving without a license and other major infractions of the law.

He said coordination of safety programs and improved law enforcement must begin at the state level, because that is where the necessary legislation is enacted.

"County and local units would have to dedicate themselves to the coordinated program," he declared.

Serves on Council

Wright, 45, secretary and treasurer of Wright Co., which handles bakers supplies and equipment, is a city councilman. He said he approves the Senate bill requiring youths under age 18 to complete a driver education course before obtaining a driver's license.

He is outspoken on the subject of law enforcement. "I believe we should hire more county and city police for patrol work rather than add to the state patrol," he said. "Local and county police are much more on the ball, and speeders, drunks, and the like would soon find this out.

"I believe that a city or a county patrol officer is worth at least two state officers."

Steinhilber, 34, a six-year veteran as Winnebago County district attorney, takes a more cautious approach, but believes much can be done to improve highway safety. He labeled four points "ideas which should be considered."

Make Checks Mandatory

These are mandatory vehicle safety checks prior to granting license plates; mandatory driver education in school before driver's licenses are is-

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Career Center Directors to be Named Monday

WSU-O to Oversee Activities of New Valley Facility

OSHKOSH — Dr. Harold Crouse, director of extended services at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, said directors of the newly established Fox River Valley Career Development and Resource Center will be named Monday.

The center is expected to serve as a catalyst for vocational education activities in Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha and Appleton, Dr. Crouse said.

It was created under Title I of the Higher Education Act of 1965, and WSU-O is designated the administrative center for the program, a cooperative effort of state employment offices, vocational schools, and universities located in the participating cities.

Cooperating in the center are vocational schools at Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha, and Appleton, Lawrence University, WSU-O, and the Fox Valley Center of the University of Wisconsin.

Serve 300,000

Dr. Crouse described the area which the center will serve as one changing rapidly from individual municipalities into a single metropolitan area with a population of some 300,000.

Objectives of the center are to supplement and assist vocational education agencies by:

—Developing a vocational and occupational library service.

—Keeping a current listing of job opportunities and job requirements in the Fox Valley.

Other Objectives

—Assisting communities and agencies in developing and staffing vocational education programs.

—Developing educational programs in vocational guidance for personnel manager, school counselors, and others concerned with vocational guidance.

—Assisting industry, professional groups, trade associations, and schools to identify educational needs.

—Developing area projects to meet the vocational education needs of the Fox Valley;

—Assisting organizations in developing and staffing in-service training and retraining programs. Assisting in developing vocationally related research.

'Gymanfa Ganu' Today

300 Expected for Welsh Singing Festival in Pickett

PICKETT — An estimated 300 persons are expected from four states for the 43rd annual Gymanfa Ganu, Welsh singing festival today at the Peniel Presbyterian Church here.

Directing the all day affair will be Haydn Morgan, Ann Arbor, Mich., who holds bachelor's and master's degrees from New York University, and is well known for his directing and composing.

Located 12 miles south of Oshkosh, the Peniel Church will be host to Welshmen from Minnesota, Michigan, Illinois and Iowa.

The Rev. Maurice Jones, Baraboo, will be chairman for the sessions scheduled at 10:30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Highlighting the morning song festival will be solos by Barbara Clayton, Milwaukee. Afternoon special events include a male quartet of Walter Miller, Lee Morgan, John Clayton and Ivor Owens. All are members of the church.

During the evening session Norman Francis, Fond du Lac, will be soloist and the Rev. Lloyd De Jong, pastor of the United Frist Presbyterian Church, Fond du Lac, will lead the devotion.

Musical accompaniment will be furnished by Mrs. Eunice Morgan, Oshkosh; Mrs. Clifford Mays, Cambria; Mrs. Elizabeth Welk, Ann Arbor, Mich. and Mrs. Oliver Jones, Columbus.

Serving on the committee on local arrangements are Lee Morgan and Walter Miller, Pickett, Mrs. Luis Kinyon, Rosendale, Mrs. Lucille Bean, Oshkosh, and Florence Bean, Oshkosh.

Sunday Post-Crescent
REGIONAL
OSHKOSH / FOND DU LAC
News Section

Celeste Holm to Appear

Actress Returns City Hospitality

"Oshkosh was so good to me when I was sick there last winter, I want to show them how good I can be when I'm well," Miss Celeste Holm, one of the country's best known actresses, said in a telephone interview Friday from her Chicago dressing room.

She will bring her current, record-breaking hit, "Not Even in Spring" to the 60-year-old Grand Theatre here for an 8:15 p.m. performance Tuesday.

Tickets are on sale at the theater box office.

For the past month the show has been breaking all box office records at the Ivanhoe Theater in Chicago. The run closes Sunday evening.

Revive Theaters

Its performance here will be a benefit by the cast whose members, especially Miss Holm, are interested in reviving the country's usable theaters. It was during her visit to Oshkosh last winter in behalf of a "Save the Grand Movement" that Miss Holm developed a pinched nerve and was forced to extend her stay.

She and her cast will cut transportation costs by riding to Oshkosh with friends. The Ivanhoe has donated all "Not Even in Spring" props, including prompt scripts, for Tuesday's performance.

Oshkosh Jaycees will present Miss Holm in the play which stars Wesley Addy, one of Broadway's most distinguished leading actors, and Delphi Lawrence, a British import noted for her protrayals of femme fatales.

Supporting them are Herbert Nelson, who recently completed an engagement at the Central Park Shakespearean Festival, and Nelson Welch, a versatile actor of radio, television and stage.

Comedy About Marriage

"Not Even in Spring" is a comedy about marriage. Miss Holm notes that good plays are based on something with which the audience can identify. "So many people seem to be married," she quipped. "That may be the reason for our success in this play."

The cast will arrive late Monday afternoon and spend the evening at the Grand redirecting the performance for the

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Oshkosh Youths Aid in City's Parking Survey

Question Downtown Businessmen; Spot Check of Metered Zones Will be Next Step

OSHKOSH — "May I ask you a few questions? It's for the city's parking survey."

That was the introduction given last week by some 25 Oshkosh young people as they combed a 90-block area of the central business district.

Armed with pads and clip boards, the young people, recruits for one of Youthpower's last campaigns of the season, talked with occupants of buildings in the business district.

The occupants were queried as to how much off-street customer parking they maintained, the number of employes, and how many were furnished parking places.

The survey also attempted to determine the square feet of occupancy at each building.

Data obtained will swell the statistics being amassed for analysis by Harland Bartholomew and Associates which is making a study relative to a plan, priority and financing program to alleviate a shortage of off-street parking in the downtown area.

Planners also are looking to the future, when on-street stalls may have to give way to lanes of moving traffic.

City officials said the next step is a three-day spot check to determine turnover in the metered on and off street parking stalls. City employes, augmented by temporary help, if necessary, probably will start on that phase of the program the week of Sept. 12.

Representatives of Harland, Bartholomew and Associates are scheduled to confer Monday with City Manager Angus Crawford and his research assistant, Bruce Patterson.

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Charles Paepke, 18, who will be a freshman at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, asks questions on off-street parking provisions The Post-Crescent has for its Oshkosh bureau employes. Paepke was one of 25 young people recruited by Youthpower to help in a downtown parking survey. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Troop to Selective Service Offices

Valley Men Learn If Uncle Sam Wants Them

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Heavy traffic is passing through Room 22 at the Outagamie County Courthouse Annex these days.

And it's all male.

For those young men over 18 years of age who have not paid their visit yet and are not familiar with the surroundings — it is the office of the Outagamie County Local Board 53 of the U. S. Selective Service System.

In plainer language it's the home of the draft board which presently has an estimated 19,000 charges in the county from 18 to 43 years old registered with it.

And the number is swelling by the month, along with the quota of Outagamie County men being drafted into the armed forces.

'War Fever' Atmosphere

The stepped up activity of the draft board here is typical of the current "war fever" atmosphere in every selective service office in the Fox Valley and the nation.

With the federal government boosting draft quotas to keep up with the escalation of the war in Viet Nam, local draft boards have suddenly found themselves much busier than in recent years.

In fact, in Outagamie County last month the number of inductees was almost double that of the previous month.

"And although we don't have the exact figures, the number should continue to increase in the coming months based on the state's quota," a draft board spokesman said.

Classification Being Changed

Selection service classifications are being revised, resulting in a larger pool of manpower being available for the draft and receiving that somewhat sobering letter which begins with, "Greetings."

Making use of the new student deferment criteria for the first time, the Outagamie County draft board, comprised of five men representing a cross-section of the community, is starting to reclassify some of the holders of student 2-S draft deferments.

The local spokesman could not say how many student reclassifications have been made in Outagamie County but indicated the figure is one of many which fluctuates. Statewide, 1,729 lost 2-S status recently.

While there may have been other circumstances, some were reclassified when draft boards took class rank and selective college classification qualification test score information into account.

New Guidelines Ordered

Up until last January, Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, the national Selective Service director who hands orders down to local boards through the state office, directed local draft boards to take test scores into consideration, and set up other guidelines. Until then, boards had given the 2-S deferment to any student who requested it.

The draft exemption test was given at colleges throughout the state in May and June and, contrary to common belief, were not mandatory. "Let's say it was beneficial for a student to take the test," the spokesman said.

Students Are Responsible

Also contrary to reports, according to the Outagamie County Draft Board, colleges and universities were not required to send the results of the tests to the selective service boards.

"The complete burden of getting that information to the draft board was on the student," was the explanation, and that applies to others in older age brackets who are still within reach of Uncle Sam.

Because test scores and other information did not get to draft boards, some students found themselves reclassified. However, there is a process by which they and others can appeal their reclassification notices.

There are no official figures available at this time on the number of students who were reclassified here.

Anyone getting a reclassification may submit an appeal in writing to the draft board within 10 days after receiving notice, and has an opportunity to appear before the board and state his case.

Other Avenue of Appeal

Should the appeal be denied by the local board, another avenue available is to bring the case before the State Appeal Board, which has no connection whatsoever with Outagamie Board No. 23.

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